

By John Halperin

By John Halperin

auditory observations about the air for some time now, and I am anxious to abandon the invective the fuss is about. Before exacting it will be presented to the faculty this month, it is only fair to those committed to the opposition of all, our Director of Athletics, and the position is that there are not adequate facilities in our sports program, that the equipment, and that we cannot financially or in terms of the line to add another sport to the curriculum. Watson, who suddenly professes to think wrestling should come as a by the way, that Mr. Watson feels collegiate wrestling, which would be as the hockey season.) The

and the governing boards this month, it is only fair to consider the arguments of those committed to the opposition. We have, first of all, our Director of Athletics, Morrell. Mr. Morrell's position is that there are not adequate facilities to embody wrestling in our sports program, that it is not adequate wrestling equipment, and that we cannot afford at this time, either financially or in terms of the limited amount of space available, to add another sport to the current line-up. Next comes Mr. Sid Watson, who suddenly professes great love for squash and thinks wrestling should come afterwards. (It is also possible, by the way, that Mr. Watson foresees a potential demand for intercollegiate wrestling, which would come about at the same time as the hockey season.) There are, of course, others, understandably committed to protecting vested interests, who must be expected to oppose athletic expansion of kind at this time.

Before outlining a specific answer to Mr. Morrell's gross fears, it should be pointed out that wrestling is an activity in which many football coaches like their charges to indulge in, keep in good condition during the off-season. Bowdoin's football coaches, we are told, no exception. We in no way wish to imply, however, that Mr. Corey has taken a definite stand publicly on the matter.

Let us take Mr. Morrell's points of opposition one at a time. His basic assumptions depend upon lack of space, lack of equipment, and lack of adequate funds to cover costs. He has misused the question of supervision. Once again we should emphasize that this campaign is not to establish wrestling as an intercollegiate sport, but simply to incorporate it into the program. The 418 students who endorsed the wrestling program knew this when they signed it. Remembering that we

first Mr. Morrell's belief that there is no space for an intramural wrestling class. It would be obvious to the most casual observer that the server in Sargent Gymnasium that during the morning hours several visiting team rooms remain absolutely unused — very empty, barren, completely devoid of any function or value.

...like their charges to indulge during the off-season. Bowdoin's... no exception. We in no way... Mr. Corey has taken a definite...
...all's points of opposition one at a... and upon lack of space, lack of e... funds to cover costs. He has... supervision. Once again we should... is not to establish wrestling as... simply to incorporate it into the... who endorsed the wrestling... signed it. Remembering that w... only at this time, let us con... that there is no space for an intras... be obvious to the most casual... um that during the morning hours... remain absolutely unused — ve... devoid of any function or vi...

class into one of those rooms to deal therefore, obviously enough. Space is no problem. Next we outfitting an intercollegiate football intramural class needs a hall. These the college possess. Sargent Gymnasium and apparatus. For each class four or five students and deposit them on the problem is now solved before. Finally comes the question of cost, and the concurrent proceeds from the foregoing that were any from the standpoint of investment for an intra-uram, extra-college need not hire anyone, except every other day. No; there are question of supervision. One member of the athletic department regular procedure for some years insists on differentiating between inter-collegiate and intra-collegiate.

...mountable obstacle is apparent. ...wrestling proposal should indic

restained proper perspective on the
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K: For collecting nine safeties
a triple) in thirteen trips to the
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phenomore left-fielder PETE FIN-

VARSITY TRACK NUMBER
Andrew L. Allen '83; Hans
John E. Craig '82; William H.
gins '83; John F. Milo, Jr. '83;
— FRESHMAN TRACK NUM-
Gray ALS: Richard F. Delmarco;
Jo S. M. Drigotas; George C. E.
David W. Pitts; John W. P.
Francis Kenneth E. Gale; James B.
dock; William H. Horton; Clif-
per; Kente; Bruce M. Link; J.
Robert M. Mace; Charles E. Metz-
'82.

(Continued on page 4)

Team Last

Kruidsen placed fifth, and Bean and Steve Lee placed eighth. The team this year has, as yet, no coach.

Bowdoin's next sailing meet will be the Informal Maine Cham-

to be held here on April 23.

Coming Events

Following are the only at events to take place at Bo this week:

April 14 — Frosh baseball
Dancing at 3:00

the April 15 — Varsity lacro
Fred Boston Lacrosse Club at 3:00

Fraternities

(Continued from Page 1)

Students are more "aware" of the fraternity system, says Joe Salzman, editor of the University of Southern California's student newspaper. "I'll be gone in ten years here. Students are growing up, becoming more self-sufficient. They don't have to run to fraternities because they're not afraid to stand alone."

This change in undergraduate attitude is often clear-cut. At Yale, for example, two houses (Chi Psi and York Hall) have closed their doors in the last two years, and a third, St. Elmo's, is up for sale. And last month a committee of Brown undergraduates issued a detailed recommendation asking that fraternities be replaced by dormitories with social facilities. As the Brown report notes: "From within the fraternities comes mounting criticism of the process of rushing and the pressures which mold individuals to the pattern of the group. These new criticisms of fraternities are not idle speculations. Evidence for this is the decreasing number of members in the individual fraternities..."

Well Week: On most campuses, however, the de-emphasis of fraternities is more subtle. Many colleges, of course, will never attempt to close the houses. The most obvious reason (aside from alumni pressure): They don't have the capital necessary to build residential facilities to replace them. But through a variety of pressures, colleges and universities are pushing frats toward more responsible existence. In many places, Well Week is now Help Week, and pledges are delegated to doing everything from mending the college gym floor to helping in hospital kitchens. More and more emphasis is put on study, too. To keep youngsters' noses to the academic grindstone, most colleges reg-

ularly list each house's scholastic average, and candidates for fraternity membership must meet a minimum grade standard.

It's often a slow process, though. At the University of Georgia last year, only one fraternity out of twenty scored above the combined men's average. And at Stanford, the grades of fraternity men equaled those of non-fraternity men for the first time last fall. "Some houses still try to help the student through college without an education," complained a Midwestern sociologist. "They have enormous exam files, 'dies' (dies on teachers, and practice essays) for the brothers to study. It's a best-of-the-system, play-it-safe kind of attitude."

Big Brother: Some national organizations try to encourage a serious scholastic attitude. Like Delta Tau Delta, which puts a chapter on "academic probation" if it falls below the campus average, such national prod delinquent houses by means of competitive listings in the fraternal house organs. In a broader sense, the national pride themselves on giving Big Brotherly advice to local chapters on general conduct. The South's Kappa Alpha, for example, has asked its chapters to halt the indiscriminate flying of Confederate flags; instead, it encourages a discreet display of pictures of Robert E. Lee.

Inevitably, these national organizations and local alumni groups are thickly seeded with steady-as-you-go Old Guard. They cause most of the discriminatory trouble. "Students are much readier for change than alumni drivers," says one dean. The most important national fraternities with restrictive covenants in their chapters: ATO, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Kappa Alpha—all rooted in the South. But such implacable discrimination is being chipped away—at least constitutionally. In 1949, for example, 22

Sports Predictions

(Continued from page 1)

The second time just before vacation and we anticipate return would be unquestionably helpful. MacPayden has hopes for Bob Priestly coming through on the mound. Despite the team's poor fielding in Baltimore, where they made 16 errors in four games, Coach MacPayden has confidence that their fielding will improve in the games to come. He also expects the team to hit adequately. Actually it is hard to say how well they are going to hit, due to the limited amount of outdoor practice the team has had.

Coach MacPayden is looking forward to next year even more than this year—not that he is pessimistic about this year's prospects, but next year's squad will have practically everyone returning. He is expecting some aid from this year's Freshmen squad, in particular those he labeled "it's two fine catchers, Fred Harlow and Dick Black." He hopes that the Freshman team will also produce some pitchers who will be of value to the varsity squad next year.

In the State Series Match, with its good pitching and generally well-rounded team, figures to be the toughest opponent. Cobly will be tough because of its good pitching. Cobly, which will consider the fact that they do not have many lettermen returning from last year. Coach MacPayden figures Bates and Bowdoin to be pretty equally matched.

Out of 34 fraternities at the University of Michigan had "bias" clauses; now only four do. Despite this growing liberalism, fraternities in general still don't cast the campus shadow they once did. For one thing, more and more students feel they don't have the time to participate in house functions. "We have boys here who don't care whether they belong or not," says George Griffin, dean at Georgia Tech. They have to work too hard. For another thing, campuses provide plenty of social life for the non-fraternity member. Indeed, fraternity control of campus life to extracurricular campus posts is even waning. At Indiana University last year, a non-fraternity Negro ran against a Jewish fraternity member for student-body president. The non-fraternity man won.

Letters and Numbers

(Continued from page 1)

L. Morrow; John S. Osterweis; John A. Pope; Rodney F. Porter; John C. Scherbert; James F. Reis; William C. Rounds; Sherman H. Rounsaville; Kenneth C. Smith; Peter W. Stonebraker; Managers Philip H. Harsen; Ralph P. Stone; Philip L. Swan; and Ralph T. Clarke.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY NUMBERS: ALE: Roger E. Berle; Sargent; Colin Iler; Jon I. Dunn; Fred M. Filion;

Winners Announced For Marshall Scholarships By British Government

The names of the winners of the 24 annual Marshall Scholarships granted by the British Government to American students have just been announced.

Letters from the British Ambassador to the award winners are in the mail. The students, selected from applicants from all parts of the U. S., comprise 19 men and five women. They represent 18 different colleges and 18 states.

New York has four winners, California five. Other home-town states are: Tennessee, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Texas (2), Louisiana, Oklahoma, Florida, Illinois, Minnesota, Kansas, Ohio, Connecticut, Colorado and Nebraska.

Most Chosen Oxford
The awards entitle the students to two years study at a university of their choice in Britain, dating from next October. In some cases the scholarships may be extended for a third year.

In nearly every instance, and despite the fact that British universities that lesser-known universities are in many cases equally good or better, the Americans elect to attend Oxford or Cambridge.

This year's crop are no exception. Of the 24, no less than 18 have been assigned at their request to Oxford, and five to Cambridge. The other four will go, respectively, to the London School of Economics and Political Science (2), the Imperial College of Science and Technology, also in London, and the University of Manchester. Britain has 23 universities.

Worth \$1,500 Annually Plus Tuition, Extras

Living allowances for the award winners amount to \$1,500 a year—a fairly comfortable sum for a student in Britain. Grants for books and necessary travel are made in addition.

It is generally expected that vacation will be spent within the British Isles, or at any rate in Europe, and passage to and from the U. S. is paid only at the beginning and end of the award period. Tuition fees are also covered by the scholarship.

Scholarship in Eighth Year
The Marshall Scholarship scheme, announced in 1952 as a concrete acknowledgment of British appreciation for the Marshall Plan, has

Devena H. Hamlen; David L. Kilgour; Richard K. Lane, Jr.; David C. Mechem; W. Thomas Oliver; David M. Nelson; Edward W. Robinson; M. Gregg Robinson; John T. Sammis; Michael B. Sherman; Frederick J. Stoddard; Joseph E. Tarbell; Robert C. Taylor; David L. Walton; Managers Robin D. Murch; William W. Conklin and Herman B. Segal '61.

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been in operation now for seven years. Last year the numbers were doubled from 12 to 24. This year's award-winners will bring the number of those who have benefited to 120.

The scholars so far have maintained a high standard of excellence. Over 25 percent have taken higher degrees, including 11 doctorates, and nearly ten percent have gained First Class honors degrees.

Five U. S. Regions
For purposes of selection the U. S. has been divided into five sections — Middle West, Pacific, Southern, Mid-Eastern and North-Eastern — from each of which four scholars are chosen by a local committee of educators, prominent citizens, and the regional British Consul-General.

The remaining four students are known as Scholars-at-Large, and are drawn from a list of reserve candidates recommended for the award.

Selection of Winners
In choosing prospective winners, not only academic standing has bearing. At least as much importance is attached to character, and consideration is also given to such factors as course of study, proposed institution of study, institution of origin, and career objectives, with a view to having as balanced a roll as possible.

Final approval of the list chosen in the first instance by the Regional Boards, and confirmed by the Advisory Council in Washington — on which such distinguished names appear as Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, the Hon. David Bruce (until his appointment as U. S. Ambassador to Britain), and the British Ambassador, Sir Harold Caccia — is in the hands of a Commemoration Commission in London. Lord Coleraine is Chairman.

Spring — Political Forum

(Continued from page 1)

Nietzsche and Mencken were fascinating. He continued noting common to Mencken and Nietzsche was some kind of "Übermensch" and a concept of aesthetic and creative grandeur.

In contrast to Mencken's hero, Nietzsche, Mr. Harts sees a profound effect of Freud on the thought of the non-conformist liberals of the 20's. This is especially interesting because Freud was for Mencken associated with conformity and psychic determinism and thus stood in bad stead with the non-conformist liberals of the 20's. But as Mencken was a forerunner of the Freud, Freud specifically mentions Nietzsche in his writings. For the Riesenman school, the genius of Freud is used as an important element in evaluating the very things which are feared, instead of emotionally being passed off as a disciple of conformity, which he was not.

In comparing the 20's and 30's it was aptly noted that both were times of prosperity and conservative government. Mencken's voice became obscured in the thunder of the crash of 1929. Menckentists voted for Roosevelt and so took their place in the New Deal in a mass migration into the realm of the political. In precisely the same sense the Riesenmanists voted for Kennedy and will take their place on the New Frontier. Most adherents of moral non-conformist liberalism are sympathetic with progressivism and when given a chance join the team to contribute their efforts to the group.

This situation was seen as two different facets of the same mind.

It was suggested in discussion and Mr. Harts concurred that the reconciliation of the two minds is not so difficult if one considers that while the Menckentists were consciously non-political and shied away from the political realm, the Riesenmanists are concerned with an attitude of autonomy with which one is free to approach politics if he chooses.

Another problem for the Riesenmanists in the New Frontier was suggested: how can one legislate a program to stimulate individuality? Aside from stressing civil rights and civil liberties, there is little one can do.

Just as it is said that an author never realizes the full import of the symbolism he uses, the lecture was one of those rare intellectual treats which are so profound that they inevitably lead the interested student into many channels of thought beyond the specific content of the lecture.

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Thompson Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Board and Director of the successor companies. West Penn Electric Company and the Allegheny Power System.

He is also a Director of the First National City Trust Company, the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Company, and the Commonwealth Insurance Company of New York; a Trustee of the Dry Dock Savings Bank, the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, and the Lenox Hill Hospital; and a member of the Distribution Committee of the New York Community Trust and the Advisory Committee of the New York Public Library.

An Overseer at Bowdoin from 1927 to 1947 and a Trustee of the College since 1947, Mr. Thompson holds an honorary A.M. degree from his alma mater and honorary LL.D. degrees from West Virginia University and Marietta College.

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Polar Bearings

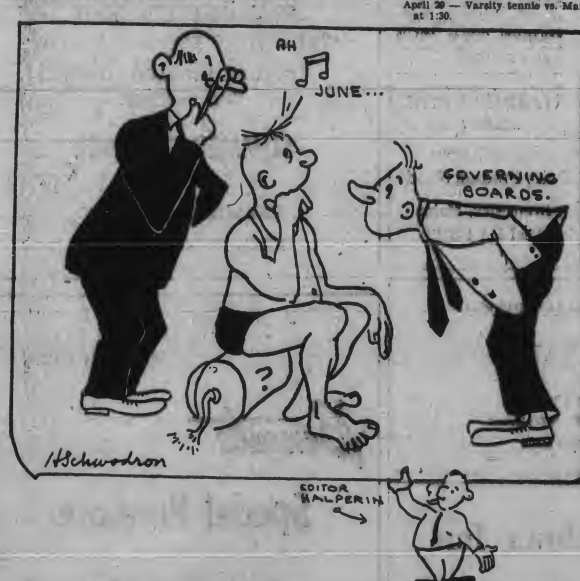
By John Halperin

Although a column devoted to editorial comment provides a convenient vehicle for criticism, the embodiment of praise within it should not seem incongruous or even infrequent. Keeping this in mind, several laudable aspects of Bowdoin's athletic program should be brought to light. First of all there is the interfraternity sports program, which is handled mostly by the White Key but which is of course facilitated by the cooperation of the athletic department. Interfraternity sports have gone more smoothly this year than the last few, and by making available all athletic facilities Bowdoin's physical education department has helped to make interfraternity competition an integral part of the entire athletic curriculum.

Secondly, and probably most important, is the marked improvement of the caliber of Bowdoin's intercollegiate teams in the last few years. Without sacrificing the college's high intellectual standards upon the altar of alleged athletic superiority, our very competent Director of Admissions has provided an adequate number of skilled athletes; Bowdoin's coaches, in addition, have usually extracted the best possible performances from the teams with which they have had to work. Making a team play up to its potential or even beyond it is the mark of the best coach, and our recent football and hockey successes epitomize this valuable phenomenon.

Finally, we come to the now infamous intramural program; the picture, however, may not be as black as recent editorials have intimated. The physical education department has provided the kind of cal program that Massachusetts Hall has requested, and as such has done an adequate job. The intramural program, such as it is, is run efficiently by Bowdoin's regular coaches. However, as pointed out in the last few issues of the Orient, the administration has failed to require from the athletic department a more liberal and encompassing program. Since cal is a required activity there is no reason why it should not be made as appealing as possible by offering sports in which students can enjoy participating. If the intramural program is to accomplish whatever purpose it has, it must embody sports in which undergraduates might indulge even if not required to do so. Obviously, however, the athletic department can do nothing if its hands are tied by the administration — nothing, that is, except bestir itself once in a while in its own behalf.

PAT ON THE BACK this week goes to Sophomore STEVE ROSS, whose two triples (15 points in each case) helped the varsity track squad make very creditable showings in its first two meets — with Boston University and Amherst, and last weekend's successful encounter with Vermont.



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ARROW

From the "Oxford Collection"

Trackmen Second To B.C., Bears Lose Two, Then Tip Vermont B Four Trousers

In its initial encounter of the outdoor season the Bowdoin varsity track squad finished second in a highly-contested triangular meet with Boston College and Amherst on April 23. As was the case last year, the Polar Bears and Boston College fought a nip and tuck battle down to the last minute with the Eagles emerging victorious by the slim margin of 73-78. Amherst had to be content with 26 points.

In view of the fact that the cindermen had only one outdoor practice prior to the meet their performance is in general to be commended, and was highlighted by some very good marks. As predicted last week, the runners in the distance events were short on conditioning and suffered in the late stages of their races. Even though they had come a long way from the last year's debacle from the 440 through the two-mile contributed only three points to the Bowdoin effort.

Among the outstanding performances for the White, Bruce Frost and Steve Ross led the way. Adding another brilliant day to his already brilliant career, Frost posted victories in the shot (47'9"), discus (132'5"), and hammer throw (132'5"). Ross contributed another triple by winning the high hurdles, broad jump, and high jump. Only a sophomore, Steve's marks were quite outstanding. He posted 18.3 in the high and 21' 4" in the broad jump — good work for early on in the season.

The effort of these two men was bolstered by Pete Monahan's win in the low hurdles despite an injured ankle. Sam Elliot was second to Monahan in that event, and took a third in the 1500. Showing that he is also a competent trackman, swimming captain-coach Jon Scarpino garnered second in the broad jump with a personal best mark of 20' 10", and third in the 1500. As usual the weightmen led the way, setting three meet records and running three miles to safeguard the margin of victory.

On April 23 the cindermen broke into the winning column by defeating Vermont 89% to 65% and thus reversed last year's result. As usual the weightmen led the way, setting three meet records and running three miles to safeguard the margin of victory.

Coming Events

Following are the athletic events to take place at Bowdoin from Thursday through Saturday of this week.

April 27 — Varsity baseball vs. New Hampshire at 3:30.
April 28 — Varsity baseball vs. Suffolk at 3:30.
Varsity tennis vs. Brandeis at 1:30.
April 29 — Varsity tennis vs. Maine at 1:30.

Netmen Beaten, The Top Tufts

The Bowdoin varsity tennis team started out its season with a disappointing loss in the first match of the season to a well-balanced MIT team. As a result, the Bears were left with a 0-1 record. John Wyman, Bowdoin's number one player, won the only match for the Bears as he defeated the number three player, Steve Ross, by a score of 6-4, 6-4. Woody Sullivan and Sam Elliot fought their way to three sets, only to lose closely in the last. Dick Stuart, Steve Levinson, and Lew Schwab also played in the match. Stuart and Levinson both played prolonged set-after-set. The doubles team, Steve Ross and Lew Schwab, played three sets only to lose in the last. Stuart and Levinson both played prolonged set-after-set. The doubles team, Steve Ross and Lew Schwab, played three sets only to lose in the last.

A victory in the final doubles match gave Brandeis a close 4-4 win on their own court over the varsity tennis team on April 23. John Wyman became the first man of the season to defeat Brandeis' number one player, and he did this quite easily, 6-1, 6-3. Wyman should not lose to match all season if he continues to play the way he has. Woody Sullivan, who plays a liberate, steady game, won easily in the number two slot, 6-2, 6-1. Bowdoin ran into trouble when Sam Elliot, after winning the first set 6-1, lost his control, and succumbed to the Brandeis third singles player, 1-6, 6-6, 6-0. Dick Stuart held on for a while in the first set but finally lost 6-4, 6-3. Gerry Levinson and John Reynolds both lost decisively to their singles opponents. Reinhold opponent, Terry Hartman, has not lost in singles as yet.

In doubles the scores of Wyman-Sullivan and Lew Schwab both were without much difficulty. However, Levinson and Lew Schwartz were downed in the deciding number three doubles match 6-1, 6-0, giving Brandeis their fourth straight win. It is evident by the scores of the matches that the relative incompetence of the lower half of the

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Varsity basketball team went to its second road game of the season when it met the host team of the day, the Vermont team, on April 23. The Bears, who were 2-1 in the season, lost to the Green Mountain team by a score of 37-47. The Bears, who were 2-1 in the season, lost to the Green Mountain team by a score of 37-47.

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Golfers Lose Rounds Leads To Tufts, Split Other Matches

This week the varsity golf team headed out for their annual spring tour to Boston and vicinity. On April 20 the magnificent seven had a 121 meet against Loyola, which was a close contest. The Bears, who were 2-1 in the season, lost to the Green Mountain team by a score of 37-47.

Around The Loop

By Phil Stone

The two major spring sports in interfraternity competition will be softball and volleyball. A decision not to play volleyball will offer the various houses somewhat better opportunities to gain points. The two major spring sports in interfraternity competition will be softball and volleyball.

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Lacrosse Team Loses 16-2 To Tough Crimson

Although the Bowdoin lacrosse team played well during their first game of the season, Harvard's last-minute attack completely outplayed the Polar Bears in the second period and caused the Bears to lose 16-2 in the fourth. The Bears, who were 1-1 in the season, lost to the Green Mountain team by a score of 37-47.

Cub Baseball Team Crushes Deering, Tips Colby Frosh

In a practice game on Thursday, April 20, the Bowdoin Cub baseball team played to a standstill with Cheshire, a highly-talented team from the local area. The Bears, who were 1-1 in the season, lost to the Green Mountain team by a score of 37-47.

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24 Hour Service

Town Junior High School Dedicated To General Joshua Chamberlain

Dr. Willard M. Wallace, author of the Chamberlain biography, "Son of the Lion," spoke at the dedication ceremonies of the new Brunswick Junior High School on Thursday, April 18th. The school was dedicated to Major General Joshua L. Chamberlain, U.S.A., who was president of Bowdoin College from 1873 to 1880.

Tracing Chamberlain's career from the time he left Bowdoin College as president of rhetoric and oratory to his military career as a combat general, Dr. Wallace pointed to Chamberlain's magnificent record as an educator, "deeply valued by his superiors, warmly liked by his fellow officers, and trusted by his men."

"What Chamberlain has left is the record of an inspiring life," said the biographer. "Gracious and energetic, optimistic and friendly, he lived out his philosophy of a full participation in life. Thousands remember him as a military hero, a courageous governor and a reforming force in education."

Prior to delivering the dedication address, Dr. Wallace who is Professor of History at Wesleyan University, visited the old President's House at 226 Maine Street, which was occupied by General Chamberlain and he was president of Bowdoin and in his retirement.

The Chamberlain House stands at the corner of Maine and Foster streets, just off the campus. It is across the street from the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity of which President Chamberlain was a member and diagonally across Maine Street from the First Parish Church where he was buried in 1914.

In his visit to the distinguished house now privately owned by Mr. Emery W. Booker of Brunswick, Dr. Wallace noted that "few houses in Maine have seen more of the nation's great men as guests. Longwell brought his bride to the house in 1880 and lived there while he was a member of the Bowdoin faculty. He stayed there when he came back to Bowdoin for his 40th birthday on his class in 1875 to deliver his famous poem 'Mentiri Solentur' and wept when he saw his old room."

It is interesting to note that over the years many distinguished members of the faculty and married students and their wives have lived at the Chamberlain House. During World War II, the Episcopal rector of Brunswick and chaplain to Episcopal students at Bowdoin lived at the house as have many other prominent Brunswick families. Today the residents at the house include Bowdoin seniors and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Gerrish, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Gardner, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxon Pratt Jr. President James S. Cole, a member of the Brunswick School Committee, was among the special invited guests at the dedication ceremonies. John L. Baxter '16, president of the Peapack Historical Society, which presented the lecture under the Mary J. Varney Fund, was master of ceremonies for the evening's program.

Where's The Bus?

How would you feel about being stranded in New York City after missing a bus?

That very question was put before a thirty-eight member of the Glen Club who had missed the bus returning to Brunswick Sunday morning.

Forever, somewhere in his baggage, we're sure a rabbit's foot was concealed. See if you agree.

Our hero bravely started hitchhiking. While wandering in the meadows, he came upon a bus with Brunswick Transportation Co. lettered on its side. The bus had stopped and was letting passengers on. He hesitated momentarily, and then decided to give it the old college try.

Of course, you've guessed it. It was from Brunswick, carrying a group of Bu. Dominie students of Lewiston Maine. A hasty explanation and appeal garnered the prodigal Bowdoin a seat — amongst a flock of girls to boot!

Arriving several hours after the rest of the Club, the unnamed veteran, with a wry smile and uttered not a single note of regret.

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Prof. Willard M. Wallace, author of the Chamberlain biography, "Son of the Lion," spoke at the dedication of the Chamberlain House at 226 Maine St. where General Chamberlain lived as President of Bowdoin College and in his retirement. Mr. Emery W. Booker of Brunswick, Maine, now owns this distinguished Brunswick home where many faculty members and married students and families have made their home over the years. In the background is the high ceiling desk which was used by President Chamberlain. (Photo by Flagg)

Photograph Contest To Offer \$1,000 In Prizes; \$200 Top Prizes

A total of \$1,000 in prizes for a photographic contest, sponsored by the Mt. Washington Carriage Road Centennial Committee, was announced by Douglas A. Philbrook, executive director.

Philbrook announced that the contest will start on Thursday, June 1, and end on midnight, Oct. 31, 1968.

The announcement was made by Philbrook at this time in order to give amateur photographers an opportunity to make plans for the coming vacation season.

There will be two top prizes of \$200 each in a black-and-white division and color division.

The contest is open only to amateurs, according to Philbrook, who added that not more than 10 pictures may be entered by any contestant.

Philbrook defined an amateur as one who does not depend entirely upon photography for his livelihood. Second prizes of \$100 will be offered in both divisions and prizes of \$50; fourth and fifth prizes of \$25 and five prizes in each division of \$10 each.

The territory in New Hampshire in which the contest will be held, according to Philbrook, will be "the Mt. Washington area of the White Mountains."

This means that any picture taken within the Presidential Range of the White Mountains will be eligible for the contest.

Also a majority of tourist attractions in the White Mountains region will be within the area of the photographic contest under the rules, according to Philbrook.

For shutter fans who like action shots and human interest subjects, there will be an antique car meet on the Mt. Washington Carriage Road, beginning at the Glen in Pinkham Notch, June 17-18; a sports car race to the summit of Mt. Washington, also starting at the Glen, July 8-9; a marathon race up the mighty mountain, with the starting line at the Glen, August 12.

For additional information concerning the photographic contest, inquiries should be addressed to Douglas A. Philbrook, executive director, Mt. Washington Carriage Road Centennial Committee, Gorham, New Hampshire.

All photographic entries should be directed to the following address: Mt. Washington Photo Contest, Gorham, New Hampshire.

Prof. Taylor To Speak May 22-26 To Stimulate Interest In Physics

Professor A. Maurice Taylor, of the University of Southampton, England, will serve as a visiting lecturer at the College Monday through Friday, May 22-26.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Institute of Physics is a federation of the five principal societies in the field of physics research and teaching including the American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, Society of Rheology, and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Lectures, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students will feature Dr. Taylor's visit. Professor Noel C. Little, Chairman of the Bowdoin Department of Physics, is in charge of arrangements for Dr. Taylor's visit.

Professor Taylor was graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, University, and received the Ph.D. degree from Cambridge. After serving as a Ramsey Memorial Fellow, he was Assistant Professor of Physical Optics at the University of Rochester in this country from 1959 to 1964. Upon his return to Great Britain, he was named Lecturer in Natural Philosophy at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, and has been on the Southampton faculty since 1961.

He served as Dean of the Faculty of Science from 1967 to 1968 and has been Chairman of the London and Home Counties Branch of the Institute of Physics since 1968.

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TENNIS BALLS

Other Colleges

(Continued from Page 3)

only way in which we can hope to achieve clean campuses and to rid ourselves of the vermin that are corrupting the college youth of today."

The crowd swept Lewis from the platform and carried him from the hall on their shoulders. At the entrance to the building a peaceful demonstration by anti-ACB picketers was dispersed and a few of the participants were badly beaten.

In an editorial, The Crimson called the mob action "deplorable," but in another editorial found space to praise Lewis for his "cool and rational" defense of his own work and of the work of the HUAC.

Students at Oberlin, disgruntled at finding that chow mein was on the luncheon menu for the tenth consecutive day, rioted in their cafeteria. A group of angry undergraduates took their meals and heaved them through windows of the president's house. Another riotous gathering tried to set fire to the student union.

The campus police were unable to restore order and had to call for help from that state troopers. When peace was finally restored, fifteen Oberlin student leaders had been jailed, including the president of the student council and the editor of the school newspaper.

Administration and student spokesmen would offer no comment on the situation, as arbitration discussions began behind closed doors. Meanwhile, cafeteria service was cut from two lines to one and the large majority of students continued to eat in protest.

Swarthmore was recently forced to abandon its experimental program in the dormitory living because of 10 pregnancies in the sophomore class. A spokesman for the students said: "We still feel that the program has no moral fail, but we cannot bear the loss in tuition."

NDEA Disclaimers Classes May Be Deleted

The recommendation made by President Kennedy's Task Force on Education that the disclaimer clause of the NDEA be eliminated and that the Act get renewed support from Barnard College, was repeatedly refused to participate in the NDEA because of the objectionable "affidavit of disclaimers" required of all students accepting federal loan funds.

Gargoyle

(Continued from page 2)

are on the nightshift, working with rotten guts and an aching spine, and nothing for it but money to drag you back there every Monday morning.

Well, it's a good life and a good world, all said and done, if you don't weaken, and if you know that the big wide world hasn't heard from you yet, no, not by a long way, though it won't be long now. (p. 213)

The thinly-veiled warning in the last sentence puts Arthur Beaton in a somewhat bolder perspective than before. However, Sullivan has sought and maintained a craftsman's balance between entertainment and undercurrent. Saturday Night And Sunday Morning is neither a fantasy nor a work of propaganda, but Arthur Beaton is a character to be thought about while his escapades are being enjoyed.

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Annual Survey Finds Gifts To Colleges At All-Time High

The annual John Price Jones survey of private financial support of fifty leading colleges and universities made public today, reveals an 11.3 per cent increase (\$28,715,000) over the previous year, and a ten-fold growth since this barometer of the modern educational philanthropy was started forty years ago.

An all-time high of \$28,715,000 was given to institutions of higher learning during the school year 1966-67. The first survey for the 1926-27 period showed receipts of \$2,871,500.

During the 40-year span of the survey, Mr. Jones announced, close to \$5 1/2 billions in gifts and bequests were received by these institutions, with 64% registered for the 1960 decade. He said:

"It has been heartening to note the almost uninterrupted growth in philanthropic support to higher education. The healthy 11.3 per cent increase between 1964-65 and 1965-66 indicates an even better climate in the immediate years ahead when our colleges will surely be confronted with critical demands at all levels."

A breakdown of the statistical data of the 50 college Jones survey shows:

1. For 1966-67, gifts accounted for \$28,715,000. Bequests were \$46,890,000.
2. Gifts from individuals accounted for 63.7%; foundation grants 28.3%; corporation gifts 11.3%; bequests 18.3%.

3. The year's increase (11.3%) was \$28,715,000 over the previous year.

4. The total received in 1966-67 is equivalent to a four per cent return on an endowment of \$7,087,000,000.

5. The leaders among the larger colleges and universities in 1966-67 were: Harvard which received \$7,819,000; Stanford \$18,440,000; Columbia, \$17,700,000; M.I.T., \$17,241,000; and Yale, \$16,115,000. California, Chicago, Cornell, N. Y. U. and Princeton obtained more than \$10,000,000 each.

6. Among the 15 smaller colleges, the leaders were: Williams, \$2,485,000; Stevens Institute of Technology, \$2,320,000; and Carleton, \$1,822,000.

7. Of the women's colleges, Vassar led with \$4,088,000, followed by Wellesley with \$3,712,000 and Smith with \$2,585,000.

8. An analysis of total figures during the forty-year period shows that 13 of the larger institutions received private support in excess of \$10,000,000. Harvard, \$28,715,000; Yale, \$16,115,000; Columbia, \$17,700,000; Cornell, \$17,241,000; and Princeton, \$16,115,000.

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Tyler Talks on "Labor's Role In Government" At Moulton Union Recently

Gus Tyler, Director of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union Training Institute, spoke on "Labor's Role in Government" in the Moulton Union Lounge at Bowdoin College last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Tyler, the author of several chapters in books on politics and labor, also spoke in morning chapel and attended Government and Legal Studies classes during the day as a guest of the Bowdoin Department of Government and Legal Studies.

Awarded the Fund for Adult Education prize for his book outline on Training for Democratic Leadership, Mr. Tyler has taught at the Wisconsin University Summer School for Workers, at City College New York Evening School, and the New School for Social Research.

He has been a lecturer at St. John's College, Columbia University, and the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University.

He is an AFL-CIO Representative to the National Recreation Association, and a member of the AFL-CIO Committee on Education, the National Institute of Labor Education Advisory Council, and the American Veterans Committee National Planning Board. He is also Vice Chairman of the Trade Union Council of the Liberal Party.

Yamasaki Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

firm enjoys "playing around with pre-cast concrete and machine-made ornamentation."

Photographs of some of the architect's prize-winning buildings are presently on display in the main dining room of the Moulton Union. Other Yamasaki buildings have been honored in recent years, such as the new St. Louis Airport Terminal, and the Consulate General's Office in Kobe, Japan. Mr. Yamasaki's lecture date had to be changed, because on the day he was originally scheduled to appear at Bowdoin he was asked to be present at a meeting of the American Institute of Architects to receive an award for his Reynolds Metals Building near Detroit.

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MAINE STREET

BRUNSWICK

Climbing Trip Planned On Sunday, May 10 For Interested Students

A climbing trip is planned for all interested — students as well as faculty and friends — on Sunday May 7th, leaving from the Moulton Union at 1 p.m. Instructions will be given on the fundamentals of rock climbing; how to use the rope; where and how to drive in a piton, etc. The excursion will be under the guidance of Mr. Arthur, Lembeck a long-time experienced rock climber and mountaineer, and Mr. Walter Jones of the Bowdoin Physics de-

partment, also an experienced mountaineer. All who do intend to consume must submit themselves fully to the guidance of Mr. Lembeck since any independent climbing might be the cause of a mishap for which Mr. Lembeck would feel himself responsible. If a fair amount of people show interest in this trip, plans will be made to form a permanent climbing club with regular instruction and trips. A helicopter is being used to find suitable mountains in an area not too distant from Brunswick.

There are two books on the reserve shelf in the library under the Outing Club, for those interested.

Hiking, Camping & Mountaineering Equipment.

Relaying the Leader.

(No special equipment is necessary; for Sunday, tennis shoes will suffice as foot-wear.)

Outing Club Sponsors Variety Of Activities

During School Year

By Harald Hegganhougen

A variety of trips and activities have been sponsored by the Outing Club this year, and a few more trips are hoped for before the end of the year. In the fall two large-sized mountain hiking trips were made to the White Mountains. The first to the top of Mt. Jefferson, and the

second, which had the fortune to
be flavoured by some of the

of skiing trips than usual were possible this year because of the long winter. Most of these trips went to Sugarloaf and to Bridgton. In the Spring we have already had an

...other climbing trip, this time with snow-shoes and ice-ax since most

of the mountains in the area are still covered with quite an amount of snow. A film and a lecture on mountain safety has also been given this spring. A number of canoe trips have been made both in the fall and in the spring. The Outing

Club has two canoes which may

On the 5th of May at 7 pm, (in

It will be either a one or two-day trip. As many people as possible are also encouraged to come to the meeting on Thursday, May 18th at

(Continued on Page 4)

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Tues.-Wed. May 9-10

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FREDERIC MARCH
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"ALL HANDS ON
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with
FAT BOONE

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A black and white illustration of a train and a car. The train, on the right, is a passenger train with multiple cars, moving towards the left. To its left is a car, possibly a sedan or a small truck, also moving towards the left. The background is a simple, light-colored surface.

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Polar Bearings

By John Halperin

Coaches are funny. They have all, for the most part, had the benefit of a college education, and those employed by Bowdoin are especially aware that athletics here are quite definitely subordinated to intellectualism—as they should be at a college of this sort. Yet the internal rivalry among Bowdoin's coaches, stemming mainly from the fact that students of high intellectual achievement are admitted before those of potential athletic achievement (which creates a certain scarcity of first-rate athletes) makes of them, with at least two discernible exceptions, a rather short-sighted and selfish breed. Rather than scratching each other's back, as it were, they have insisted (again with several exceptions) on mounting their own horse and riding off in all directions—all directions, that is, save one. Although it is only natural to expect each coach to protect his own vested interest, what is disillusioning is the obvious lack of sympathy on the part of some of them with the college's main objectives to admit, train, and turn out men of sound intellectual caliber and achievement. This is why such statements as "the trouble with our men is that they place too much emphasis on studies" are so distressing. Coaches should not expect the Director of Admissions to open the doors to a man who made all-state tackle but whose reading comprehension does not reach beyond Nutsy Squirrel. And when one coach goes on a recruiting sojourn and ignores prospects in which other coaches or the college itself may have an interest, the ultimate in selfishness and narrow-mindedness rears itself. The intimation here is not that all of Bowdoin's coaches are guilty of possessing this attitude, nor even that many of them think in these terms; the fact remains, however, that such attitudes exist and have occasionally been observed. We might expect that this type of selfish rivalry would exist in, say, the different branches of the armed services, but neither it nor (even more important) a disdain for intellectualism at a college of this sort has a place here.

PAT ON THE BACK This week goes to a tennis player who, along with his team, had quite a successful week: Sophomore SAM LADD won his match at Bates, beat Brandeis' Chilean junior singles champion and then helped provide the winning margin in that same match with a win in the doubles, and then won his match against Maine.

Cindermen Take 2nd In Row; Crush MIT, 87-48

On April 29 the Bowdoin varsity track squad made it two in a row by trouncing MIT, 87-48. To its usual domination of the weight events the team added a stronger than usual performance by the runners. Following the example set by the first day of the Penn Relays, the team showed by intermittent conditions and a track covered with puddles. Toward the end of the afternoon the air became increasingly brisk, and in general the times and distances were indicative of the elements.

The weightmen showed power and depth again and emerge as Bowdoin's real threats for the state meet next week. Bruce Frost led the parade with first in the hammer and shot and a second in the discus. His distance of 154' 11" in the hammer was a personal high. Copping the discus in 135' 6", Howie Hall broke into the winners' column. Captain Gerry Haviland and Fred Newman added several points to MIT as well. Although for some reason as well as the pre-meet jinx, it did not take long for Bowdoin to get the pre-meet jinx. Al Schiller to obliterate that illusion with a first at 137' 4 1/2". Frank Roman extended his winning streak in the pole vault (11') to three, while Paul Quinn won the high jump.

Mark Youmans hit the finish line of the two-mile with a strong on-face, having just sloshed through eight laps of puddles and topped-up cinder. His discomfort soon vanished, however, as he had a chance to reflect on the win which led the efforts of the varsity distance runners. Second by Eldon Craig (mile), Jim Fisher (440), and Pete Ollinas (800) augmented Youmans' performance. In the shorter distances Steve Ross topped the high hurdles and Sam Elliot took the low hurdles in 22.8. Jack Milo was second in the 100, while Bill Skelton mustered enough strength after the 440 to get a second in the 200.

The season takes on increased drama, as the Polar Bears journey to Lewiston this Saturday for the State meet.

Broad Jump—1. Morrison (T); 2. Ross (B); 3. Mon (B). Dist.—11 ft.

Mile—1. Goodard (T); 2. Craig (B); 3. Robertson (T). T.—4:13.4.

440—1. Withers (T); 2. Fisher (B); 3. Jones (T). T.—1:21.1.

800—1. Schiller (B); 2. Bain (T); 3. Frost (B). Dist.—1:57.6.

1600—1. Frost (B); 2. Haviland (B); 3. Landis (B). Dist.—4:14.1.

1 Mile—1. Morrison (T); 2. Milo (B); 3. Moss (T). T.—4:12.4.

Pole Vault—1. Roman (B); 2. Mac (T); 3. Quinn (B). Dist.—11 ft.

1500—1. Withers (T); 2. Gillis (B); 3. Goodard (T). T.—4:12.4.

1 Mile—1. Morrison (T); 2. Skelton (B); 3. Mon (B). Dist.—4:12.4.

High Jump—1. Quinn (B); 2. Lind (B); 3. Hall (B). Dist.—4 ft. 4 in.

Discus—1. Hall (B); 2. Frost (B); 3. Newman (B). Dist.—135' 6 in.

2 Mile—1. Youmans (B); 2. Banks (T); 3. Robertson (T). T.—16:43.4.

Shot—1. Frost (B); 2. Newman (B); 3. Haviland (B). Dist.—46 ft. 10 in.

1500—1. Withers (T); 2. Gillis (B); 3. Goodard (T). T.—4:12.4.

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Netmen Romp To Three Victories

By John Halperin

Using their previously unbroken record to eleven matches, Bowdoin was the last team to beat Brandeis before wintering again last Friday 6-4. John Wyman and Gillman won their matches with relative ease. Sam Ladd, after losing the first set, rallied to down Shihavol Champo, the Chilean junior singles champion, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. This was obviously the best tennis of the afternoon and the best tennis that Ladd has played while at Bowdoin. He exposed amazing steadiness and self-control to defeat the boy to whom he had lost the week before. However, it was Bowdoin's doubles play that finally won the match. Both wins came after playing long three-set matches. Again the pressure was on Ladd; he and Stuart were playing the deciding match. They both overcame first set uneasiness to win in the third—4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Playing their third match in as many days, the Bowdoin tennis team overcame an extremely weak contingent from the University of Maine on April 28, 5-1. The first five singles matches actually gave Bowdoin the victory within an hour and a half, and from then on it was more formality. Coach Donham shuffled his players around so as to give more men a chance to play. Levinson and Schwartz, playing as numbers five and six, appeared to play first sets easily only to become sloppy and extend their matches to three sets before winning. The first four singles were taken in straight sets with John Wyman winning in straight sets and Sam Ladd losing only one.

The first two doubles teams lost only their first set, but then they dropped their match in three sets. If the varsity men on the team had continued to play the way they did in the last two matches, Bowdoin should have no trouble in securing the Maine championship again.

Bowdoin Linksman Edge Out Bobcat Seven, 4-3

Keeping in line with last week's team faced Maine on May 2 and plays Colby away on May 4. Although these are two of the toughest matches the Polar Bears will play all season, it is expected that Bowdoin should be victorious.

Frosh Bow To Exeter, Then Win; McDowell, Reichert, Magee Star

Although the Freshman track squad lost to a strong Exeter contingent earlier in the week, the Polar Bears rebounded strongly, on April 29 to down MIT, 75-50. Despite the loss to Exeter two very fine marks were turned in by the Whites. Uncovering a 194' 4 in. jump in the javelin, Pete Magee turned in his personal best for the event. His effort was followed up by Dave McDowell's excellent broad jump of 21 feet.

Against MIT Chris Reichert led the way with a double in the mile and two mile. He splashed his way through 12 water-logged laps in what was a full schedule for rainy conditions. Augmenting his victory, Dave McDowell took the broad jump and got seconds in the low hurdles and 220 dash. Wayne Morrow bested the field in the high jump, and Jim Haddock flipped out a winning discus throw. Another steady performance was turned in by Pete Seery, who took seconds in the 440 and 800.

Around The Loop
By Phil Stone

The first rounds of the volleyball and softball schedules have been played, and below are the initial scores in each league. (A 1-0 softball score denotes a forfeited game.)

Volleyball
Sigma Nu 2; Kappa Sigma 0
Beta Beta Beta 1; Alpha Tau Omega 0
Zeta Phi 1; Sigma Nu 0
Phi Upsilon 1; Independent 0
Delta Sigma 1; A U B 0
Kappa Sigma 2; Independent 0

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N.H. Beats John F. Coffin '64 Will Be Bears, 13-3 Orient's New Sports Editor; Halperin Is Managing Editor

By John Halperin

At the University of New Hampshire on April 28 the Polar Bears lacrosse team was defeated by a far superior squad by the score of 13-3. Playing their second game of the season, the Bowdoin team was able to hold UNH to a five goal lead at the half, but the game was clinched by their fast and rugged opponents in the third period.

Scoring for the Polar Bears: Bob Berthoff in the second period assisted by Craig Cheves. Daring Finlayson in the third unassisted, and Carl Von Mersens in the fourth assisted by Craig Cheves. Daring Finlayson in the goal was Al Prince with 28 saves.

The University of New Hampshire scored their first six goals in the first half and broke the game open in the third period, finishing with a total of 13. The home team's goalie did a fine job, letting only three of Bowdoin's 19 shots go by. The UNH squad's speed and good conditioning, combined with greater experience, made them far outshine the Polar Bears.

Coming Events

Following are the athletic events to take place at Bowdoin during the remainder of this week:

May 5—Freshman Golf v. Maine at 1:30
Freshman tennis v. Maine at 2:00
May 6—Varsity lacrosse v. M.I.T. at 3:00

Baseball Team Tops N.H., Beaten By Colby, Suffolk

On April 25 Bowdoin began its State Series play by dropping an 8-2 decision to Colby. It was the Polar Bears' opening home game, and the team's first victory. Bowdoin was going to come out on top after six innings the Bowdoin nine, behind the strong right arm of Ed Callahan, kept the mules in check; in the seventh, however, Colby broke loose for five hits and five runs.

Early in the game it looked like the Polar Bears would get to Colby's ace pitcher, Bridgman, but Bowdoin could not produce the clutch hits and let the strong right arm of Ed Callahan keep the mules in check. In the third inning, Callahan helped his own cause in the second inning by knocking out a play. In the third inning, a single by Dick Leeman together with a double by Bruce Parker produced Bowdoin's only other run. Leeman passed the attack by going three for four.

Frosh Sailors Third Of Five

Bowdoin's Freshman sailing team participated in their second meet of the season at the Schools Sailing Club of Medford, Massachusetts on April 30. The Polar Bear Frosh placed third from an entering field of five teams. The complete results of the meet are as follows: M.I.T. first, Schools Sailing Club, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, and Boston University. Skippering Bowdoin's two entries were John Reed in class A and Richard Jackson in class B. Their crewmates were Sanford Markey and Sherman Rotzwiller respectively. Individually the Bowdoin Frosh had three second places and two thirds in class A and one second, two thirds, and one fourth in class B.

Cub Line Beaten By Exeter In 10 Innings

On April 29 the Bowdoin Freshman baseball team lost to Exeter Academy in a 10 inning game under adverse weather conditions, 3-1. The first starting pitchers were practically untouchable during the first five innings. In the top of the sixth Bowdoin's pitcher Roger Tuveson hit a solid out to left field; Joe Tarbell reached first on a walk and after a long fly to left field by Dave Pitas, Rick Black walked to load the bases. With two outs and on a three-run hit, Harry Silverman struck out in the bottom of the sixth. Exeter finally reached Tuveson for one run. In the top of the seventh, Bowdoin had another chance to score but, due to a good defensive play by the home team, this rally was foiled. In the eighth the Cub team rallied; with two outs Black reached on an error, Silverman singled to right, and then Fred Harlow followed with a sharp single to center. A strong throw to the plate by Exeter's centerfielder, however, prevented Black from scoring. Mike Poor then grounded out to end the inning. In the ninth, finally, Bowdoin tied the score. Skip Lowe led off with his second hit of the game. He was moved to second on a sacrifice fly by Dave Pitas. Tuveson then led his second hit to left field to bring in the tying run. The Fresh proceeded to load up the bases for the third time but were again unable to score. Tuveson's strong performance was spoiled by an error which ultimately placed Exeter's winning run; the final out was the defense's knock in by Tam Blodau.

Frosh Lose As Kilgore Scores Two

Exeter Academy defeated Bowdoin's Freshman lacrosse team at Exeter on April 28, 8-3. The Polar Cubes showed their inexperience, giving up six of the eight goals in the first half. Bowdoin's defense seemed to be in a state of confusion, displaying a lot of errors in handling the ball and in working it for good shots. The bright spot for Bowdoin came in the second half when Dave Kilgore, playing for the first time, came up from the defense to score twice. Also scoring was midfielder Tim Curtis, notching his score towards the end of the game. An interesting fact was that Bowdoin outscored Exeter in the second half, 5-3. Limited practice time and inexperience accounted for most of the first half mistakes. The Freshmen will play their next game at Andover on May 17.

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Arntz Calls Hays' Musical "Most Beautiful" Production In Years

By Jim Arntz '61

A rebellion was commemorated on Wednesday, May 10, the calendar memorial to the Confederate States of America, and there could not have been a finer centenary north or south of the Mason-Dixon than the premiere of Stephen Hays' new musical, "Shenandoah." It is the best-directed, most delicately beautiful Masque and Gown production ever received by Brunswick audiences since Dan Calder's production of "Streetcar Named Desire."

The laurels go to Steve Hays, a gold-nugget talent, whose book, music, lyrics and direction have wrought a near-perfect production to a student production. June 10 should be commemorated as the day that Bowdoin loses senior Hays' invention and virtuosity to the world. "Shenandoah," which deals realistically with Morgans, Ford, Virginia during the Civil War, is on the whole a charming, entertaining, and often thought-provoking show. The play itself tends, in a few un-comfortably long scenes, to become overly too concerned with the mood and pace required of a musical. The honest treatment of the eternal conflict of the sexes, war, pacifism and neutralism seems perhaps, in the context of modern post-war society, a little too simple and trite. Listening to the parlor concert in Act I, scene 5 was like attending a little too many pieces. A favorite exemplary line, "I wish your dog was a weather-bee, making love to his lady-friend. . . . Guess it takes more than war to get you apart."

Fortunately these dogged moments are few, and the play remains lively and entertaining in spite of its overtones. The dialogue is satisfactory, and when occasionally heightened in the tender moments, it is quite good. Most of the comedy is nicely understated and original, and, to the further delight of the Bowdoin audience, the camp and hospital scenes in Act I are well handled with hanky-danky and blue lines.

As for Hays' greatest talent, music, it is the perfection of the songs are integrated with exceptional technique, and with the music, he has the full control over the mood and tone of each scene. The inherent sadness, covered by a desperate desire to be promoted in every piece. The variation of the music is incredible; a lyrical love theme, several "comic" songs, a dramatic, a dramatic dialogue, a light satirical ballet sequence, and a lovely love song, which, through the entire production.

The orchestration, by Bob Rubenstein, was perfect, and the music was well voiced; and the orchestra, which has been together for a season, was perfect.

Colorful Reverend Hall To Speak In Chapel On Sunday, May 14, At 5

The Rev. Raymond S. Hall, D.D., Rector of Trinity Church in Portland, who was the first parish chaplain in the U.S. Armed Forces during World War II, will speak in Chapel on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Philip S. Wilder announced.

The Reverend Mr. Hall, a graduate of Brown University in the Class of 1931, is no stranger to Bowdoin, having won the 50 and 100 yard New England Interscholastic Swimming Championships in the Curtis Pool as a Brown undergraduate. Due partly to his performances at the Bowdoin pool, he was selected to the All-American Swimming Team.

A native of Lynn, Mass., Mr. Hall had a colorful career as a chaplain in the 101st Airborne Division during World War II. As the first parachute chaplain in the armed forces, he was wounded in the Normandy invasion, then captured by the Nazis in the Holland invasion. Held prisoner in a camp in Poland, he escaped and joined the Russians on their march toward Germany.

Prior to his service in the armed forces, Mr. Hall was graduated from the Episcopal Theological School in 1934, and served as rector of Christ Church in Pittsburgh, Mass., from 1934 to 1938 and St. John's Church in Lowell, Mass. from 1938 to 1942. Following the war, he was Director of the Seamen's Club of Boston for a year and then served as Director of the Seamen's Club of New York from 1947 until coming to Portland in 1950.

Mr. Hall has traveled throughout the world and is currently on the Board of Governors of the Circumnavigators' Club of Portland.

Announcement

The Student Union Committee's program for the summer of 1961 will be made up of Look over catalogues in Union office at once and make choice. After the summer of 1961, students and faculty have designated their wishes, lists receiving the number of votes will be required for our program.

From Act I of "Shenandoah," showing Ginger McNamee and Bill Barr.

son now, performed with the proper responsiveness. The lyrics are never precious and seldom unoriginal; at times they are beautifully poetic. "From somewhere, come autumn it breathes a chilly breath. Bewilderd all think of death and recollect. How lay life had been in summer." Among the favorites: a haunting, beautiful tone poem, "Autumn," the raucous comic number, "Raw Regret in a Brand New Suit," and the clever novelty round, "Pressure Points and Puke." Technically the production was exquisite. The sets by John Rex were

the best this reviewer has seen on a Bowdoin stage, and the lighting, staging and costumes (which were delightful) complement these sets with a splendid refinement and beauty.

The standout stars of the show's cast were Eric Nelson as Ambrose Agnew and Mrs. Mary Chittum as Mrs. Weatherbee. Both characters contained an undercurrent, intuitive dimension asked for by the play but sadly lacking in the other roles. Regret in a Brand New Suit, and the clever novelty round, "Pressure Points and Puke." Technically the production was exquisite. The sets by John Rex were

the best this reviewer has seen on a Bowdoin stage, and the lighting, staging and costumes (which were delightful) complement these sets with a splendid refinement and beauty.

Chapman, Bertie Appointed Bugle Co-Editors For 1962

Appointments for the 1962 Bugle Schiller is a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon, a Dean's List student, and is active on the Masque and Gown, the BIF, and the Debate Council. Robinson, also of ARU, is a Dean's List student and a Glee Club member.

Chapman and Bertie announced that Paul Quinn, RS, will be their Sports Editor and that Charles Flagg, AD, will again be Photography Editor. The remaining appointments will be made next fall after the Bugle smokes.

The problem which plagued the Editors this year is hoped to disappear next year: a serious lack of manpower. That only four houses were represented in editorial positions this year seemed to mean to '63 and Norman W. Robinson '63.

Pictured above are left to right, Alan Schiller, new co-business manager of the Bugle; Paul Bertie, co-editor; Bill Chapman, co-editor; Norm Robinson, co-business manager.

Hastings '62 Appointed Research Participant For Summer By NSF

Donald W. Hastings of Mahopac, N.Y., a junior has been appointed a National Science Foundation Research Participant in sociology at the University of North Carolina for the summer of 1961.

The appointment was made following nationwide competition, according to Professor Burton W. Taylor, Chairman of the Department of Sociology.

A graduate of A. B. Davis High School in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Hastings is a Dean's List student at Bowdoin and a member of the swimming team. He is also a member of Chi Psi fraternity and Bowdoin's Army Reserve Officers Training Corps.

He is the son of Mr. Harold D. Hastings of 1 Park Lane in Mt. Vernon, N.Y. His mother is Mrs. Maple Court in Mahopac.

Dr. Uphaus To Speak May 16 Under Auspices Of Student Council

Dr. Willard Uphaus, the key figure in a famous civil rights case heard before the U.S. Supreme Court two years ago, will speak at the College Tuesday, May 16, under the auspices of the Student Council. He will take as his topic "The Attack on the First Amendment," and will discuss that Amendment's protection of the freedom of religion and the protection of associational privacy. The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture which will begin at 4:00 p.m. in the Pickard Theater.

Dr. Uphaus received his A.B. from the University of Indiana and a Ph.D. in religion from Yale University. He has been a professor at Hastings College, Duke Divinity School, and Yale Divinity School. He served as the Director of the Religion and Labor Foundation. He is currently the Executive Director of the World Fellowship Camp in Conway, N.H.

Dr. Uphaus was jailed two years ago for refusing to give the Attorney General of New Hampshire, J. Lee Rankin, certain information which gave him the power to investigate and "expose" subversive groups, he took Uphaus into court and demanded the correspondence.

Dr. Uphaus declined to turn it over, claiming among other things that the Fourteenth Amendment, which gives to persons tried by state courts the substantive rights which the Bill of Rights protects in federal courts, made Wyman's demand unconstitutional. He claimed that enforcement would violate his rights of free speech and association.

When the case went to the Supreme Court in 1960 after Dr. Uphaus had been given an indefinite jail sentence for refusing to cooperate with a legislative investigating committee, the justices split 5-4. The majority opinion of the tribunal, delivered by Justice Tom Clark, held "The governmental interest in the privacy of individual rights . . . which, however real in other circumstances . . . were here untenable at best. The governmental interest in self preservation is sufficiently compelling to subordinate the interest in associational privacy of persons."

Justice Brennan, who wrote for the dissenting majority, denounced the demand for the correspondence as a "violation of the First Amendment." (Continued on Page 4)

One of Bowdoin College's most talented undergraduates gave a full-length musical recital Tuesday, May 9, in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall and was awarded a standing ovation.

Mr. Ronald Cole '61 of Westbrook, opened his recital on the piano with Scarlatti's Sonata No. 1 in G minor. He also offered selections from Chopin, Bach, Chopin, and Tchaikovsky and played on both the piano and harpsichord.

Mr. Cole, a Dean's List student and twice winner of the coveted Academic Achievement Award, has an outstanding record for himself as a student at Bowdoin. For the past two years he has led his fraternity, Zeta Psi, to first place in the interfraternity singing competition, played comic roles on the Pickard Theater stage, and appeared with the College Glee Club as piano accompanist and soloist.

This year, he is director of the Choir of the Winter Street Congregational Church in Bath and Vice President of the Glee Club. For the past four years, Mr. Cole has also served as Chapel organist at the College.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Cole of 30 Brook Street, Westbrook. A married student, Cole lives with his wife in the Brunswick Apartments.

Ronald F. Cole

"Romeo & Juliet" To Be Presented By Masque & Gown On June Ninth

One of Shakespeare's best known plays will be presented at Commencement this spring. On June 9 at 8:45 Pickard Theater will witness the first performance of Romeo and Juliet ever given within its walls. The occasion will mark the second time the famous tragedy has been presented at Bowdoin.

Romeo and Juliet was first produced by the Bowdoin Dramatic Society in 1906. It was then presented by the Bowdoin Dramatic Society in 1906. It was then presented by the Bowdoin Dramatic Society in 1906.

There is no need to explain the plot of the play; the story and the two "star-crossed" lovers is known to practically all. Certainly the play contains some of the finest poetry ever written by Shakespeare.

But those who are familiar with the play will know that Romeo and Juliet is not a tedious, long-winded evening of theatre; the play is enriched by some fine over-the-top acting and the expert direction of Bowdoin's fencing coach, again Professor Quincy. The play moves along at a very brisk pace, with some minor cutbacks which detract in no way from the poetry or the play's "star-crossed" lines of Mercutio.

For this production Professor Quincy has assembled a cast whose excellence cannot be doubted. Some of the finest actors in a legitimate sense at Bowdoin will be seen in this presentation of Romeo.

In the part of Romeo, Neville Power will be seen. In his first man year Powers played the demanding part of Prince Hal in Henry IV Part I. He has also ap-

Strange Fauna Inhabits Campus As Ivy Weekend Slips Into High Gear

By A. Nanny Mouse

Wooden Spoon

The annual Ivy Day ceremonies to be held on the steps of the Walker Art Building at 10:00 A.M. tomorrow under the supervision of the Ivy Committee, will be highlighted by the presentation of the Wooden Spoon, awarded each year at Ivy Day to the Junior voted most popular by his classmates. This year the spoon goes to Ronald Famiglietti.

Famiglietti will be introduced by the Junior Class Secretary, and will be presented his award by the Ivy Queen.

This year is the second in which a permanent Wooden Spoon is given. Previously, the spoon has been retained for one year by each winner, but now the winner receives a spoon which he retains, inscribed with the names of all previous winners.

As the traditional climax of the Ivy Ceremonies, the actual planting of the Ivy is too important to miss. Any early risers on this morning will find it worth their while to attend.

Weekend Schedule

Fri. May 12 9:00 Ivy Formal in the Sargent Gymnasium. Music by the Phil Spector band and his orchestra. Sat. May 13 11:00 Ivy Day Schedule. 10:15 A.M. Ivy Day exercises of the Class of 1962, on the Art Building Terrace. House beach parties in the afternoon.

Last Monday night Dr. Leland M. Goodrich, who graduated from Bowdoin Phi Beta Kappa with the class of '20, spoke about "The United Nations in Crisis" before a large crowd in the Moulton Union. Dr. Goodrich, now Professor of International Organization and Administration at Columbia University, has been closely associated with the U.N. ever since its inception in 1945.

At the San Francisco Conference he was secretary of the committee which drew up Chapter Six of the U.N. Charter dealing with the peaceful settlement of disputes, and this year he has taken part in an investigation of the current role of the Secretary General and the Secretariat.

He said that at present the U.N. faces two immediate and one future crisis. The crisis that is taking up most time at the moment is the crisis over the power of the Secretary General.

Dr. Goodrich, who is now at the U.N. Secretariat in New York, proposed two possible solutions. His first solution would be to reduce the role of the Secretary General to that of a Secretary General. His second solution would be to make the Secretary General a permanent member of the Security Council.

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Ivy Weekend

Try as he may, however, the male Alumnus (frustrated) can never match his female counterpart when it comes to plumage. And nowhere is the more brightly arrayed than at the Ivy Formal.

Tonight, after fraternity receptions and a variety of social events, the Ivy Formal will be a grand affair. The formal will be held in the Moulton Union, where they have been playing for quite some time. During intermission, entertainment will be provided by Dan Kendrick's well-known wit and of course, the ubiquitous Meddles.

After the dance, couples will return to the fraternities for more informal-type parties, from which the males will literally "fly" round about three.

For those willing to make the supreme sacrifice of sleep and eyeballs, there will be an Ivy Planting tomorrow morning at the ungaily hour of 10:30.

There is, of course, always a possibility that the Maine weatherman will refuse to cooperate with beach party plans. We are certain, however, that our ingenious planners will have a backup plan in mind to make the best use of this time.

At 7:30 in the evening an 8:00 audience will crowd into Pickard for the Ivy musical. If tomorrow's performance of "Shenandoah" is as good as Wednesday's was, the review, pg. 11, Steve Hays will have scored a double success in the never-ending world of the Masque and Gown.

Following the musical are house dances, a variety of social events, and a variety of social events. Judging from past experience, it will become more and more informal as the evening progresses. The review, pg. 11, Steve Hays will have scored a double success in the never-ending world of the Masque and Gown.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XXI FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1961 NO. 4

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Spencer C. Hunt '61
Sidney W. Woolcott '62

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The Faculty And Orientation Programs

The fraternity system exists in and for the college. If it does not perform a legitimate function in the life of the college or if it obstructs rather than contributes to the larger scholastic purpose of the college of which it is a part, then there is no argument strong enough to justify its existence. Any discussion of any aspect of the fraternity problem should be considered in the light of this fact. The recent debate between members of faculty of the Student Life Committee and representatives of the various fraternities, concerning the orientation program seems to indicate that the faculty were at least proceeding on a similar assumption as to the status of the fraternities within any educational system. Whether the students had thought very deeply about the matter is open to question, but it seems unlikely.

Unfortunately, the logic used by the faculty in their consideration of the orientation program is often spacious and at times borders on the absurd. With all respect to the faculty, committee, it must still be admitted that they, like the students acted and argued as persons committed to an idea and a program that should be maintained regardless of its intrinsic merit.

While it may be true that the use of force to create loyalty to the group is objectionable, some sort of coercion is necessary if the orientation is to be carried out effectively. The faculty recommends that all orientation programs include among other things "such constructive activities as the maintenance and improvement of the house and grounds." To suggest that such activities can be required of the freshmen pledges without some sort of coercion is unrealistic. If the freshmen are to be told what they must do, the fraternities need some means of coercion to make certain that the task is performed. Without some control over the freshmen, little will be accomplished since the freshmen will obviously not feel as great a concern for the physical well-being of the fraternity as would the upperclassmen since the freshmen are not living in the fraternity itself. The faculty must be consistent on this point: either "maintenance and improvement of the house and grounds" has no place in the orientation program of coercion is necessary. You can't eat your cake and... In point of fact the faculty has already admitted that psychological coercion would be employed in their proposed orientation program, for they suggest that "the threat of not being initiated be made real and serious, since the present hypocritical use of this threat has obviously had little effect."

The faculty's objection that loyalty and respect are not best inculcated by methods of coercion, is well taken. To suggest the opposite is evidence of muddled thinking, a thing that the students seem to have exhibited throughout the meeting. However to imply that the upperclassmen were assuming that the freshmen were not desirous of becoming members is ridiculous. Surely the active members of the fraternity would treat their freshmen pledges with kid gloves if this were the case. Perhaps the faculty felt they were scoring a mental tour de force over the students by this suggestion, but a serious discussion is hardly the place for mental gymnastics.

The entire discussion seems to have been one in which neither side was serious in its pursuit of the best method of preparing the freshmen for fraternity membership. Mr. Arr's resume of the proceedings in the discussion is titled significantly "The Abolition of Fraternity Orientation Programs." Quite obviously the faculty came to the discussion with the preconceived idea that orientation programs should be abolished. The fraternity representatives were equally adamant that the status quo should be preserved. With such attitudes it is no wonder that the discussion became a debate rather than a serious consideration of the problems involved. Let us hope that in the future discussions such as this will be conducted with more respect and with a willingness to discuss ideas rather than to make such a statement as "the faculty's objection that loyalty and respect are not best inculcated by methods of coercion, is well taken."

Letters To The Editor

After having read the report on "The Abolition of Fraternity Orientation Programs" which dealt with the May 5 meeting of the Student Life Committee, I feel compelled to set down my own feelings. From this report, it seems obvious that the College wishes to exercise much more control over the individual fraternities. This is good. There were cases last fall in which old time hating was closely approximated, one thing I particularly noticed was the increase in "psychological" hating over my freshman year. This is not good. The faculty are accurate about the orientation program and the direction it seems to be heading in, whether the fraternities will admit it or not. The faculty did not confine itself to criticism. It made four specific suggestions, which deserve most serious consideration. The faculty apparently recognizes that the fraternities do need some control power, and its suggestion that initiation be dependent upon the mastery of a minimum amount of school and college work is the most sensible solution. Accept the faculty proposals, and let the freshmen study in the fall.

Signed,
Steve Roca '64
31 Ash Street
Brunswick, Maine
May 4, 1961

Dear Sirs:
They keep telling me that "I

Goodrich has compiled a distinguished record as educator, author, and advisor to the United Nations. Following two years of training in international law at the University of Brussels (1938-40) he received his doctorate from Harvard University and went into politics teaching his first post was Instructor on Government at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania. Today he is Professor of International Organization and Administration in the Columbia University School of International Affairs. During the years between Dr. Goodrich taught at Brown University, the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and Harvard University.

In 1943 he became Director of the World Peace Foundation in Boston, Massachusetts, and at the close of the War was appointed Secretary of the Committee on the Peaceful Settlement of International Disputes in the secretariat which drew up the United Nations Charter at San Francisco in 1945.

Dr. Goodrich is a member of the special committee created by Dag Hammarskjöld to advise on the organization of the U.N. Secretariat. His books on the United Nations have been widely read and acclaimed by students of international affairs. Since his graduation from Bowdoin summer of 1929.

Commencement Schedule

COMMENCEMENT — 1961

- Sunday, June 4
4:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service. First Parish Church.
- Thursday, June 8
4:00-6:00 p.m. Class of 1960 Reception for Governing Boards, Faculty, College Officers, and Friends. Pickard Field House.
- Friday, June 9
10:00 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Society of Bowdoin Men. Old Chapel Hall of Music.
11:00 a.m. Commencement of ROTC Graduates. Art Building Terrace.
12:00 noon. Chicken Barbecue Luncheon for Men (Tuna Salad alternate). Followed by Meeting of the Alumni Association. Hyde Athletic Building. 6:30.
1:30 noon. Chicken Barbecue Luncheon for Ladies (Tuna Salad alternate). Sargent Gymnasium. 6:30.
2:00 p.m. Scholar in Politics: "Casey" Ellis Kuntz for the Senate. An address by Professor Herbert Ross Brown. Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall.
3:00 p.m. Annual Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa. Alpha of Maine. Peabody Room.
Fraternity Reunion Meetings.
4:00-5:30 p.m. Reception by President and Mrs. Cole. Moulton Union.
Class Reunion Dinners, as arranged.
8:45 p.m. Commencement Play, *Romance and Juliet*. Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall.
- Saturday, June 10
8:30 a.m. Formation of the Commencement Procession.
10:00 a.m. The 156th Commencement Exercises in the First Parish Church, followed by the Commencement Dinner and the Luncheon for Ladies.

For detailed information, room reservations, and play tickets, address the

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC EXERCISES
MARCHBURNETT'S HALL
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

CUMBERLAND THEATRE

BRUNSWICK, MAINE
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY MAY 16-17
NOTE — ONE EVENING SHOW AT 7:30 P.M.
MATTINER AT 1:45 P.M.

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ADULTS 12-18 \$1.00
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The Gargoyle

By David Walker '64

Thornton Wilder's first novel, *The Gargoyle*, has just been reprinted as a paperback by the Washington Square Press. It is a remarkable contrast to the kind of writing made familiar by "Our Town," and for those who may feel that Wilder has too much of that play was imitative nostalgia, *The Gargoyle* should prove that Wilder has done what is both more complex and of higher quality.

The plot of the novel is a complex of people rather than of events; it traces the heyday and disintegration of a select group of intellectuals in Rome and her environs during the early 1920's. All of the characters are fantastically wealthy, and the question which fascinates the narrator is: what do people do when they don't have to do anything? His search leads him to become involved with one of the most refined and brilliant cliques of eccentrics in literature.

None of the other characters make quite as strong an impression as Alex (Princess d'Espol), who has made an immense fortune in the haute monde as the social conversationalist par excellence. The quality of her personality and the perfection of Wilder's style, become apparent in passages such as the following:

"She employed an unusually pure speech, a gift that went deeper than mere aptitude for acquiring grammatical correctness in the four principal languages of Europe; it was a gift in the type of her mind. Her thought proceeded completely, and without effort, and in long looping parentheses, a fine network of relative clauses, invariably terminating in some graceful turn by way of climax, some sudden centralization or summary surprise, and once she had begun speaking in paragraphs and she confessed that the nuts to whom she had to school in Europe had had required of her every day an oral essay built on a formula derived from Madame de Staël and Bernini and terminating in a sonnet.

The aptness and vocabulary of the narrator follow in perfect accordance with the conversation, and the style becomes as simple and graceful — dangerous only to misanthropes — as the Princess herself.

The concerns of the Cabala seem at first both trivial and insignificant to the narrator. (One of its dearest projects is to restore the Bourbons to the French throne.) It is only when he can ascertain himself to its world of delusion and recognize its fallibility that he is fully able to penetrate the enigmatic facade of the individuals who cling to it. His researches several times bring him upon personal tragedy, as when the sixteen-year-old heir to the Colonna dynasty, a faun-like prodigy whose desire to compete in the Olympics conflicts with insatiable satyrism, shoots himself in his police garden after having committed incest with his sister. The scene in which his suicide is discovered is one of the most unforgettable in the book.

From the personal tragedies — the great tragedies — of the novel, the narrator emerges as a victim of dialectical inertia; the driving force (one of the few poor who touch the affairs of the Cabala) who believes his name "wild" to water down the masculine before whose temperance is more suited to a convent than a drawing-room; the narrator himself, together with a social tragedy — that of a dying class which is trying to live in the twentieth century. It is those on the fringes of the Cabala who best understand it. As one Italian expert to the Vimar girl puts it: "...the Cabala is only some people's joke. There is no Cabala, really. A final definition of this mysterious

Scuttlebutt

By David Walker '64

The new president of the University of Rhode Island recently visited the anti-Communist "Operation Abolition," which was shown at Bowdoin two weeks ago. He termed the film controversial because it "shows some people in a bad light and they don't like to be shown like that."

The Betas at MIT initiated a full scale anti-Castro riot at 7:30 P.M. on May Day. The riot began as a rally which included the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and the shouting of the slogan "Yankee 88, Castro No." When students filled the streets in front of the Beta House, the police arrived and bailed a couple of the brothers away, which was all that was necessary. Then the rioting began, and fire crackers and eggs were thrown at police and squad cars. Fire trucks pulled up alongside paddy wagons, and the police "started using clubs and they went into houses and dragged people out."

Police University is now introducing a new answer to the "Terrorists" are a girls' drill team, under the sponsorship of the ROTC department, for the purpose of "disciplining and training" a women's marching corps.

When the more adept financiers in the Amesbury Freshman Class have been selling top-quality dorm space for as much as \$60. The dormitory decided to sell out. Then the trading market increased rapidly, and prices shot from \$5 to an average of \$20 per room. This appears to be a much quicker way to see money than the telephone-toll or the chain letters now in vogue.

Madness magazine is turning over one issue this summer to the editors of the Harvard Lampoon according to W. Goldfarb, one of the Harvard editors. The possibilities for wit in the normally staid publication are innumerable, and the regular editors are very apprehensive about the results of this venture. Doubtless this Lampoon-in-the-flesh will sell more copies than any single student magazine ever has before, but what about Harvard's conservative tradition?

human collection — only superficially bound by reactionary Catholicism, money, title and intelligence — is leaving Rome. It is again one of the "outcasts" members of the group who hint at the way to his enlightenment:

"Well, first you must know, Samuele, that the gods of antiquity did not die with the arrival of Christianity. The passages which follow reveal a style that often seems condescended to young men's novels, and has the quality of an elegy for lost paganism. If the Cabala, like some of T. S. Eliot's early protagonists, represents the death of a tradition, Wilder has given it, by a resurrection of sheer lingual magic, the power — perhaps the right — to live on.

CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Brunswick, Maine

Wed. May 10

INHERIT THE WIND

with Spencer Tracy Frederick March

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 11-12-13

ALL HANDS ON DECK

with Pat Boone Buddy Hackett also Short Subject

Sun.-Mon. May 14-15

SANCTUARY

with Lee Remick Yves Montand also Short Subject

Tue.-Wed. May 16-17

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Mattinee at 1:45 P.M.

Prices This Engagement

Admission Evenings

Adults 60c

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Fenton, '31, Speaks In Chapel On "The Image Of Bowdoin"

As former publicity writer for the College, and professional fund raiser, spoke in Chapel last Saturday morning on "The Image Of Bowdoin In Far Away Places."

Mr. Alfred H. Fenton, a member of the Class of 1931, served the College during the Sequentiennial Drive during the period from 1948 to 1952 as an administrative assistant in charge of public relations. He is presently associated with Ketchum, Inc., raising funds for Christchurch, Virginia.

Because Saturday's chapel audience was poorly attended, and because Mr. Fenton's remarks and faculty are not always aware of the College's attempts and results in the field of public relations, the editors have chosen at this time to publish Mr. Fenton's remarks.

The following is the complete text of "The Image Of Bowdoin In Far Away Places."

I drew this assignment because I once said that being a Bowdoin man is better than owning a Diner's Club card — also because Mr. Wilder needed someone to fill his Chapel schedule.

Having uttered the statement about the Diner's Club card — and this should be a warning to you to be careful what you say — I was promptly asked to speak on the subject of Bowdoin's Image in Far Away Places.

For some time now, colleges in this country have been putting greater emphasis on public relations — attempting to create images in order to attract money. This is all very well and good, I suppose, but the things that strike me is that the images these colleges attempt to create sometimes have little resemblance to the colleges themselves. Why is it that one goes to college and the college and can seldom find it, especially in the college catalogue and other promotional pieces?

I think the reason is that few colleges understand the business of public relations. Having been in or around that field for many years, I have developed my own definition of the term, which I shall proceed to give you without charge. Public relations is behaving like a gentleman; publicity is making questions to a number of leading behavior.

(Continued on Page 4)

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In stripes and smart new solid colors that wash without worry. Cottons and Banlon.

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In cool lightweight washable fabrics — cut like expensive trousers but only

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MAINE STREET BRUNSWICK

65 Seniors Receive Bachelor's Degrees At 156th Commencement

Seven Men Recently Elected Bowdoin Phi Beta Kappa Scholars

Three seniors and four juniors have been elected to membership in the Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Professor Nathan Dana, II, secretary of the group, announced.

Elected from the Class of 1961 at the annual Commencement meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, held on the Bowdoin campus this afternoon, were Stephen E. Hays of Wattham, Mass., Herman B. Segal of Portland, and Louis S. Asekoff of Wattham, Mass. They will receive bachelor of arts degrees on Saturday at Bowdoin's 156th Commencement exercises.

The four men elected from the Class of 1962 are Christian P. Potbom of Natick, Conn., W. Stephen P. Worcester, Mass., Alan R. Baker of Great Neck, N. Y., and Lawrence A. Bredt of Wattham, Mass.

Others who will receive their degrees Saturday who have already been elected to Phi Beta Kappa are James H. Turner '68 of West Simsbury, Conn., and seniors Christopher E. Balmori of Wattham, Mass., and Robert H. Moore of Skowhegan, and Robert H. Rubin of Wattham, Mass.

Five 'Orient' Awards Announced Today For Superior Contributions

After another successful season in college journalism, the Orient is happy to acknowledge those students who have made the most important contributions during the past year. This year the awards are as follows:

(1) EDITORIAL:

To William Stephen Piper, of the Class of 1962, for his imaginative conception of a special number of the Orient (27 August, 1960), and for his executive and editorial skills in producing an informative newspaper containing an accurate measure of commencement activities, and in conducting the "Things to Come" feature for the Orient which did much to orient the Freshman Class.

To Richard Sparrow Fuller, of the Class of 1963, for his unusual business acumen in increasing the volume of advertising, in keeping the paper in the black and thus ensuring the editors to include more news and features to be read.

(2) NEWS:

To David Cameron McLean, of the Class of 1961, and to Christopher Howard Pyle, of the Class of 1961, for their editorial astuteness in presenting with conspicuous fairness both sides of the controversial issue of the proposed Senior Center and the "Image of Bowdoin."

(Continued on page 4)

MacDonald Among Five Holders Of Honorary Positions In Ceremony

Five men were appointed to positions of honor at the 156th Commencement Exercises held at the College today.

Chosen as Class Marshal for the Commencement Procession was a Malcolm W. Brown, a senior from Dexter; the Reverend Joseph C. MacDonald, D.D., '15, of Waban, Mass., was named Commencement Chaplain; Everett P. Pope '61 of Braintree, Mass., served as Marshal; Alumnus Marshal; Alumnus Marshal was William B. Arnold III '31 of Waterville; and Professor Frederick E. T. Tilson, Chairman of the Bowdoin Department of Music, was appointed Precentor.

Brown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hildon M. Brown of 86 Maple Street in Dexter, is an economics major and a member of Phi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin. A member of the Bowdoin ROTC unit, he is also a member of the Maine State Scholar and has been on the Dean's List at the College.

MacDonald, minister of The Union Church in Waban, Mass., since 1956, is a member of the Bowdoin Board of Overseers. Graduated from Bowdoin in 1915, he attended Union Theological Seminary, receiving his M.A. degree in 1920. In World War I, Dr. MacDonald served in a French ambulance unit and also in American aviation. His pastoral duties have included the Wilton Congregational Church and Christ Presbyterian Church in New York City.

Pope, President of the Workingmen's Co-operative Bank in Boston, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor in 1945 by President Harry S. Truman. He won his country's highest award for leading an assault on a strategic hill on Peleliu Island in September of 1944. In 1956 he was honored as one of Greater Boston's outstanding young men by the Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce. In addition to his World War II duty as a Marine Officer, Pope was recalled to duty in Korea as a Major.

Arnold Kennecott Company Commissioner and a director of the long-established B. Arnold Kennecott Company is a graduate from Phillips Exeter Academy, and received his A.B. degree from Bowdoin in 1931 and his Masters degree from New York University in 1964. He served for a time in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He held a position with B. Bamberger and Company of Newark, N. J., as an industrial engineer. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Bowdoin College of Commerce, and is also a director of the Waterville Chamber of Commerce and the Waterville Country Club and a former chairman of the Waterville Merchants Division.

(3) TITLES:

To David Cameron McLean, of the Class of 1961, and to Christopher Howard Pyle, of the Class of 1961, for their editorial astuteness in presenting with conspicuous fairness both sides of the controversial issue of the proposed Senior Center and the "Image of Bowdoin."

(Continued on page 4)

Commencement Preparations Make This Week Active One

Dr. James B. Coles, opened the College's 156th Commencement last Sunday afternoon with a speech at the Reconciliation Exercises in the First Parish Church. He said that knowledge, understanding, discriminating discernment and discretion, a sense of ethics, and genuine and sincere liberalism are the prerequisites for achievement in a world beset by grave problems.

Speaking on "Involutions of Involvement," Dr. Coles said, "... it is obvious that we need in only men of discernment, but also men of dedication. A person in his college experience has properly been selected past ideas and customs and traditions not only to scrutiny, but also to doubt. These doubts are removed by the faith that comes from knowledge and understanding, but without having had them, the faith is blind rather than intelligent.

"This dedication and faith will bring one naturally to a peak involvement," he said. "In whatever position or job you may have, a personal involvement is necessary to a greater rather than a smaller degree."

"While most of you will attain positions of influence or affluence—or both—," he told the students, "the goal is not the mere attainment of these things, but the achievement of a life of service. This is done by dedicated men who in such positions and while they are engaged in them."

In speaking of group, individual, and national goals, President Coles said, "Our democratic form of government has rather loose matter of policy formulation as compared with the disciplined and hardened policy we formulated in the Soviet state. We thus have generally been required to react to Russia's moves. No longer can we afford that luxury."

The Commencement exercises continued today with the annual Alumni Institute lecture by Professor Brown entitled "Scholar in Politics: 'Causes' and 'Effects' of a Social Order."

The Directors of the Alumni Fund and the Alumni Council held their annual meeting and elections of officers for 1961-62 on Friday morning.

On Friday evening a dinner in the dining hall was given for the members of the Alumni Council and the Directors of the Alumni Fund. The dinner was presided over by Dean Nathaniel O. Kendrick to receive this scholarship, a limited number of which are awarded to students designated by selected colleges.

A member of the editorial board of the Bowdoin Orient, Pyle was named as one of the recipients of this scholarship, a limited number of which are awarded to students designated by selected colleges.

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We must now act rather than react, nationally and individually."

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Fuller, MacDonald, Silverman, Asekoff Deliver Speeches At Commencement This Morning

Dr. James B. Coles, opened the College's 156th Commencement last Sunday afternoon with a speech at the Reconciliation Exercises in the First Parish Church. He said that knowledge, understanding, discriminating discernment and discretion, a sense of ethics, and genuine and sincere liberalism are the prerequisites for achievement in a world beset by grave problems.

Speaking on "Involutions of Involvement," Dr. Coles said, "... it is obvious that we need in only men of discernment, but also men of dedication. A person in his college experience has properly been selected past ideas and customs and traditions not only to scrutiny, but also to doubt. These doubts are removed by the faith that comes from knowledge and understanding, but without having had them, the faith is blind rather than intelligent.

"This dedication and faith will bring one naturally to a peak involvement," he said. "In whatever position or job you may have, a personal involvement is necessary to a greater rather than a smaller degree."

"While most of you will attain positions of influence or affluence—or both—," he told the students, "the goal is not the mere attainment of these things, but the achievement of a life of service. This is done by dedicated men who in such positions and while they are engaged in them."

In speaking of group, individual, and national goals, President Coles said, "Our democratic form of government has rather loose matter of policy formulation as compared with the disciplined and hardened policy we formulated in the Soviet state. We thus have generally been required to react to Russia's moves. No longer can we afford that luxury."

The Commencement exercises continued today with the annual Alumni Institute lecture by Professor Brown entitled "Scholar in Politics: 'Causes' and 'Effects' of a Social Order."

The Directors of the Alumni Fund and the Alumni Council held their annual meeting and elections of officers for 1961-62 on Friday morning.

On Friday evening a dinner in the dining hall was given for the members of the Alumni Council and the Directors of the Alumni Fund. The dinner was presided over by Dean Nathaniel O. Kendrick to receive this scholarship, a limited number of which are awarded to students designated by selected colleges.

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Reviewer Finds "Romeo and Juliet" Orthodoxy Tradition

By Dan Calder '63

Friday's performance of *Romeo and Juliet* is the 50th production of Shakespeare at Commencement, with only occasional guests outside to present other Elizabethan or Classical plays. In choosing *Romeo and Juliet*, the student body has undertaken one of Shakespeare's most difficult works to make credible and moving to a modern audience. Although this review is being written after the first rehearsal, I should like to add quickly that *Romeo and Juliet* has proved not to be an unwise choice. This rehearsal promises a production which will be balanced, smooth, with several fine jobs of acting.

The story of the famous "star-crossed lovers" is familiar, so familiar in fact that actors find it an especially difficult task to make the lyricism, intensity, and tragic happenings of mischance fresh, unexplored, or cliché. To do this it seems any production of the play would require a formal grace, even dance-like in quality, to make the extremes of emotion find an artistic frame rather than a raw expression.

Prof. Quincy has staged several of the scenes in this manner. The opening fight scene, the Capulets' ball, and the death scene succeed because of this concept; others become slightly less effective.

However, the production does have a fine rhythm and good control on the part of the actors and director. Both Neville Powers as Romeo and Linda Sarkis as Juliet are well cast. Their performances are most difficult in the play to maintain. At times both do very well. Linda Sarkis is particularly moving in her soliloquies where she contemplates taking the love potion; Neville Powers is likewise effective as he grieves over the loss of Juliet. Perhaps Powers could be more love-lorn in the opening, and Miss Sarkis more sparkling (instead of coy) both handle the verse admirably.

Bowdoin Plan Student Writes Professor Lawrence S. Hall Article in Play News Bulletin To Present Summer Seminar

Tanshiro Yamamoto of Yokohama, Japan, a senior Bowdoin student at Bowdoin College, is the author of an article entitled "A Student's View of the Japanese University" in the May News Bulletin of the Institute of International Education. In the article, he compares college life at Bowdoin with that of his native country and points out how he benefited from his association with American college students.

"I find at Bowdoin what I would think is quite foreign in most parts of the Japanese universities," he observes. "The idea of a college community. Partly because of the College's relative isolation from large cities and partly because of the traditional intimate faculty-student association, there is a very personal and close relationship among all the members of the College. The unique feature is that activities such as the choir and dramatics incorporate members of the town as well as of the College.

"Another large attraction of Bowdoin to me as a freshman is the fact that I could take courses taught by full professors, not by instructors. I could participate in conferences, which usually averaged about ten students in each session. Compared to a Japanese professor, the American professor is more accessible to undergraduates, another advantage of a small college.

"The open warmth and frankness of the American student is priceless in making friends," he notes. "The students in this country are blessed with one quality which I can find no appropriate name for. It is a combination of innocence, childlikeness, and above all, a remarkable ability to switch from one thing to another, from work to amusement, with equal concentration and apparent ease.

"Yamamoto, who is President of the foreign student organization on the Bowdoin campus, has devoted much time to speaking to students from various groups through the State, also explains in the article how he was selected for the Bowdoin Plan and comments on the value of the Plan.

"Under the Bowdoin Plan Scholarship," he says, "the College remits its tuition fees while the student pursues his studies abroad. Board scholarship is also given for one year, several houses, including the student's living expenses, are provided for the same individual. During our recruiting season this year, we have received a number of new business firms scheduled appointments for the first time here at Bowdoin.

"After a preliminary screening by the College, a list of candidates is sent to the student's home country and their questions are presented to each of the 12 fraternities. Then proceeds to choose a student. Naturally, emphasis is placed on academic ability, and attention is paid to that mysterious quality which seems to be the favorite of American college men, all-aroundness.

Professor Lawrence Sargent Hall of the English Department will present his third summer seminar in literature this year, President James S. Colles announced today.

Professor Hall, who has been wintering in the Oyster Pond, Maine, will present a seminar on the works of Henry James, and his short story, "The Beast in the Woods," and his novel, "The Turn of Mind." He will also present a seminar on the works of Henry James, and his short story, "The Beast in the Woods," and his novel, "The Turn of Mind."

His seminars proved popular in 1959 and 1960 among residents. In the previous two seminars, Professor Hall discussed the selections from the works of Hemingway, Fitzgerald, Joyce, Faulkner, Camus, Dostoevsky, Kafka, Pirandello, Gide, and Hesse.

This year's course will open on Wednesday, July 5, 9 to 12, and continue at that hour on the following four Tuesday mornings, July 11, 18, 25, and August 1.

It is commoner and more familiar to us to be discussed in the seminar will be Henry James's "The Beast in the Woods," and his novel, "The Turn of Mind," and his short story, "The Beast in the Woods," and his novel, "The Turn of Mind."

The 1961 Bugle

Robert Douglas Burnett and Stevens Woods Hilyard deserve every bit of the praise which has been forthcoming for the 1961 Bugle. These two coeditors put out a yearbook that is definitely one of the best of the past decade. The business-like manner in which the book was handled merits emulation from future editors. The book was issued on time — a rare thing for the Bugle. The photo captions were on the whole appropriate, and typographical errors at a bare minimum. While there were one or two regrettable oversights, the yearbook, taken in its entirety, gave an accurate portrayal of the life of the college. Ironically, it fulfills the aims expressed in the prologue of its immediate predecessor: "We have tried to evolve that unique and distinguishable character which describes Bowdoin College... It is what we have seen and felt to be true."

Sundry Matters

There are three ways to commit intellectual suicide: the first is to come to Bowdoin, the second is to stay here, and the third is to leave. The first way makes alumni; the second makes insurance brokers; and the third makes beachcombers. Any of the three ways causes you to send your son to Bowdoin in the fall.

Flowers decorate, and absolute flowers decorate absolutely. Bowdoin plants only absolute flowers; therefore Bowdoin's flowers are absolutely decorative. All hail the philosophical perspective of the Buildings and Grounds Department.

French Dialect Expert Barlow Receives Rockefeller Award At Language Institute For Further Work

Professor Joseph Medard Carrière, Professor of French at the University of Virginia and foremost authority on the French dialects of America, will lecture the Franco-American Institute on June 22.

This is one of a series of lectures by French scholars participating in the College's language institute, but the public is cordially invited to attend. The lecture will be of particular interest to teachers of French and to Franco-Americans.

Professor Carrière, who is the author of *Tales from the French Folklore of Missouri*, a work which was awarded a prize by the French Academy in 1958, received his bachelor's or arts degree from Laval University in 1925, his master's degree from Harvard University the following year, and his doctorate from the latter institution in 1932. In 1947 he was awarded an honorary doctorate from Laval University for his work on the French dialects in the Académie de la langue française. He is also the author of several textbooks and numerous scholarly articles and books on the French language.

Bowdoin Given \$60,000 For Aid To Students By National Loan Program

Approximately \$60,000 of funds made available under the National Defense Student Loan Program have been loaned to some 115 needy students at Bowdoin College.

The NSDL grants have proved a valuable addition to our loan fund, which now amounts to over \$185,000. Mr. Wilder, "Currently outstanding NSDL loans made at Bowdoin total over \$185,000, or 28 to 30 per cent in college. Approximately \$5,000 has been repaid to the NSDL on loans from NSDL funds."

Mr. Wilder also pointed out that despite considerable feeling in college circles against the oath and affidavit provisions of the NSDL, Bowdoin has been very few borrowers at Bowdoin have questioned these provisions, and equivalent loans have been made on loans from NSDL funds.

As of April 1 this year, Mr. Wilder reported, the NSDL program at the college held outright scholarship grants of over \$225,000. This figure does not include 16 Travellers Awards of close to \$9,000 and grants to 15 students from foreign countries under Bowdoin Plan Scholarships.

In addition to the grants, which do not have to be repaid by the students, approximately \$60,000 in loans have been made during the current academic year, bringing the total financial aid assigned to about \$340,000.

Mr. Wilder indicated that under the Bowdoin Financial Aid Program some 125 students have grants only, about the same number have both grants and loans without grants, and approximately one hundred other students have both employment and grants.

"These figures would indicate that more than half of our student body of approximately 775 students are receiving some form of financial aid through our Student Aid Program," said Mr. Wilder.

He also pointed out that the College is planning to make grants of about \$63,000 to incoming freshmen and to offer them supplementary loans of approximately \$14,000.

Mr. Wilder expects that total funds of almost \$300,000 will be required for financial aid about \$60 during the next academic year, with some \$250,000 allocated for grants and an additional \$45,000 for supplementary loans.

Homecoming 1961 Will Be On October 28 Against Colby Mules

Bowdoin's Alumni Day, which corresponds to Homecoming Day at many other colleges and universities, will be moved to an earlier date beginning with the 1961 season.

This fall, Bowdoin's Alumni Day will be held on Saturday, October 28, when Colby will be the Polar Bear's football opponent. In 1962, Williams will be the Alumni Day opponent on Saturday, October 20. It has been traditional at Bowdoin to hold Alumni Day on the day of the final home game series contest, alternating between games against the University of Maine and Bates.

Alumni Secretary, Peter Bernard, said, "The Bowdoin Alumni Council voted to make this change at its most recent meeting in hopes of having better attendance by the alumni and guests who visit the College at that time."

Valente And Goldberg Elected New Officers Of Debating Council

On May 3, 1961, The Debate Council held its annual meeting for election of officers. Peter Valente '63, Zeta Psi, succeeded Steve Silverman '61, ARU as president. Mark Goldberg '63, Alpha Tau Omega, was re-elected to the position of Manager. This year has been a fine year for the Bowdoin Debate Council. The debating teams have won 16 of their debates among which was a convincing victory over the Harvard Forensic Debating Sweepstakes Cup. Next year the Council should better this year's record with seven freshmen, four sophomores, and one junior returning. Only two seniors, Nicholas Monour and Steve Silverman, are graduating. There are several good freshman prospects for next year. The Bowdoin Debate Council can look forward to many more successful years of intellectual debating under the coaching of Professor Thayer and Mr. Charles Petrie.

French Dialect Expert Barlow Receives Rockefeller Award At Language Institute For Further Work

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"Head & Shoulders" To Be In Kennebunkport At Summer Playhouse

After a very successful weekend presentation last January on the Bowdoin stage, "Head and Shoulders" is not doomed to oblivion as is the fate of many other original student written productions.

Nell Love '62 and Jim Armit '63 are again to take an active part in this play. The play will be presented by a professional cast from June 28 through July 1.

Book and lyrics written by Jim Armit, and composed by Nell Love, "Head and Shoulders" was presented at Bowdoin under the direction of Nell Love.

"Head and Shoulders" will be presented at Kennebunkport by Nell Love as Musical Director and Jim Armit as Publicity Director.

Tickets for "Head and Shoulders" may be ordered by mail in advance.

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French Dialect Expert Barlow Receives Rockefeller Award At Language Institute For Further Work

Professor Joseph Medard Carrière, Professor of French at the University of Virginia and foremost authority on the French dialects of America, will lecture the Franco-American Institute on June 22.

This is one of a series of lectures by French scholars participating in the College's language institute, but the public is cordially invited to attend. The lecture will be of particular interest to teachers of French and to Franco-Americans.

Professor Carrière, who is the author of *Tales from the French Folklore of Missouri*, a work which was awarded a prize by the French Academy in 1958, received his bachelor's or arts degree from Laval University in 1925, his master's degree from Harvard University the following year, and his doctorate from the latter institution in 1932. In 1947 he was awarded an honorary doctorate from Laval University for his work on the French dialects in the Académie de la langue française. He is also the author of several textbooks and numerous scholarly articles and books on the French language.

"Head & Shoulders" To Be In Kennebunkport At Summer Playhouse

After a very successful weekend presentation last January on the Bowdoin stage, "Head and Shoulders" is not doomed to oblivion as is the fate of many other original student written productions.

Nell Love '62 and Jim Armit '63 are again to take an active part in this play. The play will be presented by a professional cast from June 28 through July 1.

Book and lyrics written by Jim Armit, and composed by Nell Love, "Head and Shoulders" was presented at Bowdoin under the direction of Nell Love.

"Head and Shoulders" will be presented at Kennebunkport by Nell Love as Musical Director and Jim Armit as Publicity Director.

Tickets for "Head and Shoulders" may be ordered by mail in advance.

Homecoming 1961 Will Be On October 28 Against Colby Mules

Bowdoin's Alumni Day, which corresponds to Homecoming Day at many other colleges and universities, will be moved to an earlier date beginning with the 1961 season.

This fall, Bowdoin's Alumni Day will be held on Saturday, October 28, when Colby will be the Polar Bear's football opponent. In 1962, Williams will be the Alumni Day opponent on Saturday, October 20. It has been traditional at Bowdoin to hold Alumni Day on the day of the final home game series contest, alternating between games against the University of Maine and Bates.

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Polar Bearings

By Jack Coffin

Now that the year is over, all that remains are predictions of next year's successes. Will the Polar Bears boast another season as fine as this year's? To make accurate predictions one must consider several factors. First, how have the teams done this year? This is an easy question to answer. Almost all Bowdo athletic teams display a winning season and many have exceptionally fine records to their credit. The varsity hockey, tennis, football, and swimming teams are examples of this. Next, will suitable replacements be available for the vacancies left by the graduating class, transfers, and other causes? Although the freshmen teams haven't had exceptional showings, they have produced many individual athletes which will add depth to next year's varsity teams. Finally, with a new soccer and swimming coach, a new rifle coach, and the spirit which the past successful season has provided, I believe one can predict continued success for next year's Polar Bears.

As the season is over, you might be interested in whose stories you have been reading:

Varsity Baseball — Frank Nicolai
Frosh Baseball — Harry Silverman
Varsity and Frosh Track — Pete Gillies
Varsity Sailing — Bill Chapman and Jack Coffin
Frosh Sailing — John Reed and Jack Coffin
Varsity Lacrosse — Sam Cushman
Frosh Lacrosse — Al Ryan
Varsity Tennis — Fred Copeland
Frosh Tennis — Rusty Miller
Varsity Golf — Barry Wish
Frosh Golf — Dave Treadwell and Grant Kloppman
Interfraternity Sports — Phillip Stone

Frosh Nine Lose At Maine; Colby

On Wednesday, May 10, 1960, the Bowdoin Frosh traveled to Colby and were solidly beaten 6-0. The freshmen collected only three hits, all singles, in the game. Besides poor batting, they were poor defensively, making errors and throwing the ball away with regularity. The five day delay due to inclement weather was a key factor in the Frosh's poor showing to date. The Colby team scored three runs in the first inning off Tversen and three later in the game. Apparently, the Colby pitcher, was very effective changing speeds and catching the Bowdoin batters off guard.

On May 10, 1961, the Frosh traveled to the University of Maine, and lost a nightmarish game 6-5 in the bottom of the ninth. In the first inning Bowdoin scored on a single by Rick Black. In the bottom of the first Maine scored an unearned run to tie the game. In the top of the sixth Bowdoin scored four runs to break the tie and go ahead 5-1. The four runs were aided by two errors. Going into the bottom of the ninth, pitcher, Roger Tversen, was pitching a solid two hitter and had walked only three. In the ninth he appeared to be throwing harder and easily erased the first two batters. "The game is never over until the last out" was personified as Maine scored five runs to win, then a homer, another single, two walks, a single, a walk and the game was over.

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Sticome '61: 2, Lose 1; Etc 3-4

Rounding out the seven game season this past week, the Polar Bear lacrosse team added two victories and one loss to its 1-3 record. The squad downed New England College 10-4, Nichols 11-5, and put up 5 goals against Tufts only to drop the game 1-7.

Pacing the New England team with 7 men out due to injuries, the Bowdoin squad overcame the disadvantage quickly to lead after the first period 5-1; the half ended with the Polar Bears out in front 6-3. Scoring the only three goals of the third period and adding two more to New England's 11 in the fourth, the Bears brought the total up to 10 to N.E.'s 4.

Scoring for the Bears were Charles Pinlayson with 1 goal, Fred Green with 2 assists, Les Korper with 1 goal and 1 assist, captain Ted Paine with 3 goals, John Roberts with 1 goal and 2 assists, Al Berte with 1 goal and 1 assist, and Jack Adams with 1 goal. The goals were scored by Pinlayson, Green, Korper, Paine, Roberts, Berte, and Adams.

Starting for all three games were Korper, Paine, and John Snyder at attack; Green, Paine, and Fred Pinlayson at defense; and Al Berte at center. The goalie was Dave Parnell.

Ending the season against a strong Tufts squad, the Bears were unable to round out their season with a victory losing by a 1-7 score. Bowdoin's only goal came in the second period by Korper, assisted by Snyder. Tufts' scoring was well spread out with 5 in the first period to take an early lead, 1 in the second, 1 in the third, and 1 again in the fourth. Bowdoin kept up 16 shots while Tufts stopped 15 of Bowdoin's 16 attempts. Tufts' top man of the game was Ray who scored 5 of the 7 goals.

Cosch Neta Corey used the same starting lineup and subs with the exception of shifting Venetti to sub at defense.

Thus the Polar Bear 10 finished up with a 3-4 record losing to Harvard 2-16, University of New Hampshire 3-15, M. I. T. 1-8, and Tufts 1-7 while downing Nichols 10-4, 11-5, and New England 10-4.

The scoring summary for the Bears' season is:

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Pinlayson	1	1	2
Green	2	2	4
Korper	1	1	2
Paine	3	1	4
Roberts	1	2	3
Berte	1	1	2
Adams	1	1	2
Snyder	1	1	2
Parnell	0	0	0
Widmer	0	0	0
Berthoff	0	0	0
Olivera	0	0	0
Widmer	0	0	0
Sweeney	0	0	0

The total goals for the season were 42 or 4 per game while the opponents totaled 58 or 6.3 per game. Manager this spring was Brian Rine.

Charles Speleotis Named Guard On National Warner Conference All America Scholar-Athlete Team

Charles J. Speleotis of Peabody, Mass., Co-Captain-Rick and top-flight guard on the Maine State Series Championship football team, has been selected as top defensive guard on the 1961 National Pop Warner Conference All America Football Team of College Scholars-Athletes. It was learned here.

In addition to his selection to the 18-man All America Scholar-Athlete Team, Charlie has been awarded the further honor of having his essay entitled "How To Study and Still Play Varsity Sports" selected as "most" reading for some 400,000 Pop Warner graders. The article will be printed in a nationally distributed magazine later this month.

The son of Mr. John C. Speleotis of 9 Bartholomew Street in Peabody, Charlie is a consistent Dean's List student in the Class of 1962 at Bowdoin. In addition to maintaining fine grades as a member of the major this year, last year he was awarded the Sewall Greek Prize as the member of the Sophomore Class who sustained the best examination in Greek.

He entered Bowdoin under an Alumni Fund Scholarship and since then has won two letters in football and one in golf. This year he is also a member of the varsity baseball team. A cadet in the Bowdoin ROTC unit, he was awarded an Academic Achievement Award as a sophomore and has maintained an "A" grade in his ROTC course this year. He is a member of "Psi Upsilon" fraternity.

In his essay, which was selected as the best among 18 entries, Charlie pointed out how football has helped him to be an honor student while participating in three varsity sports.

"Arithmetic and calculus can be as formidable and tension-provoking as any opposing linebacker," he said, "But they can be mastered by the same principles — hard work, intense desire, and dedication."

"So much has been written about sport and drive in sports that the importance of these characteristics is often overlooked in considering intellectual qualities. It takes power and drive to overcome the temptation to 'sloaf' through college, or to attack a particularly tough academic problem. . . . I find that I receive my best grades during the football season, but I find that it is then that I spend my free time most usefully. Perhaps this is because I feel that one is at his mental best when he is physically active and leading a well-ordered life," he concludes.

A special award symbolizing Charlie's selection to the Pop Warner Conference All America College Scholar-Athlete Team will be presented to him at the annual spring sports awards dinner in Bowdoin's Moulton Union Lounge on Thursday evening, May 25.

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Football

Roaring back from a disappointing start the 1960 varsity football team whipped their last five opponents and walked away with the Maine State Series Football Championship. This showed that Bowdoin's football team is capable of dealing with throughout New England.

Much of the team's fine 3-2 record was due to the fine coaching of Neil Corey and his capable assistants, line coach Pete Kostopoulos and backfield coach Sid Watson. Their strategy on the blackboard and on the field proved the team's solid unit.

The conclusion and crowning feat of the season was the final game to decide the state title on Homecoming Weekend. After a quick touchdown by Maine, Bowdoin recovered and came back to lead 21-0. Black Bears for the remainder of the game. The final score was 24-21 despite a final period rally by Maine which once again threatened to take the lead.

Evidence of Bowdoin's growing prestige was the selection of Bowdoin's Charlie Pinlayson to the Associated Press and various other All-New England Teams and his honorable mention on the Little All-American Team.

Next year's team, with the experience of the expected sixteen returning lettermen led by co-captains, Charlie Speleotis and Dave Parnell, and the contributions to be provided by the freshmen football team, should keep Bowdoin in its present position and perhaps show a fine record this year.

Psi U Captures Total Point Cup
Psi Upsilon captured the Total Point Cup for 1960-1961, netting their first place margin by winning the volleyball title in this spring's Interfraternity athletic league. Psi Upsilon was followed in the volleyball standings by Alpha Delta Phi. The Interfraternity soccer competition was won by Delta Sigma; Chi Psi finished second.

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Baseball Team Wins One, Loses Three; Completes A Season With 5-13 Record

On May 10 Bowdoin resumed its State Series play with a doubleheader against Colby at Waterville. Unfortunately, the Polar Bears dropped both ends. Jim Bridgman, Colby's ace pitcher, bested Ed Callahan 5-1. Bowdoin could only muster five hits; one of them was a home run by Dick Leeman in the fourth. Colby produced all his runs in the fifth and sixth innings on five hits and five walks.

The Polar Bears looked like a sure bet to win the second game, leading 3-0 going into the bottom of the ninth, but Colby produced seven runs to win 10-4. The Polar Bears really slugged the ball: Dick Leeman went two for five with a double and his second home run of the day; he also had three RBIs. Bruce Parker went two for five with a double. Chuck Shea had two for five. Jack Cummings went two for three, and Dex Morse knocked out a pinch-hit home run in the eighth. The ninth inning really produced some thrills for the Colby fans and a great deal of disappointment for Bowdoin. Fred Hill started the inning on the mound for Bowdoin. Carey, Colby's lead-off batter, hit a ground ball to Cummings at shortstop, and Jack bested him. Then Colby followed with two walks and a single which produced one run to make the score 8-4. Bowdoin then came out to rally, and he got Dean Shea to hit in Leeman, but Lee booted the ball and two more Colby players crossed the plate. After a ground out and a strike out, Olsen, Colby's second sacker, walked to all the bases. Then Dave Seddon, Colby's catcher, scored Nichols' first run by hitting the first field fence for a grand slam home run, and it was all over for the Polar Bears.

On the Friday of the weekend, May 13, the Polar Bears bested Brandeis 3-1 behind the strong pitching of Dave Callahan. Besides pitching a steady game, Dave helped his cause along with Shea and Spoleotis, who produced two RBIs apiece. Dick Leeman had two for four. Chuck Shea went two for three, and Charlie went two for five at the shortstop position. The game was a close one, as the Bears collected four hits for six runs.

On the final home game against Brandeis, scheduled for May 16 at Lewiston, was postponed on account of rain and was not re-scheduled.

On May 17 the Polar Bears lost to Maine 4-0 at Lewiston. Lewiston's pitcher, was really tough; he gave up only four hits and two walks while going the distance. This game was another tough one for Ed Callahan to lose. Ed pitched well in yielding only seven hits, four walks, and one earned run. Bowdoin suffered a disappointing season with a 5-13 record. The Polar Bears would up in third place in State Series play with a record of 3-2. The hitting and pitching were both sporadic and could not get together. One of the main troubles with the hitting was the lack of timely hits. Pete Paine led the team in hitting with a .288 average and Dick Leeman followed with .213 average. Leeman led the team in RBIs with 18 and Paine was runner-up with 14. Ed Callahan and Dave Callahan were the strongest pitchers, turning in consistently good performances. The fielding improved greatly over the season, and the team had its share of double-plays. By the end of the season, the results were: five Sophomores, who gained valuable experience and should figure to help the team greatly next year.

Varsity Football, Hockey, Soccer, Basketball, And Swimming Teams '60-'61 Season Summaries And Records

Football

The resume of the season is as follows:

Bowdoin	0	Wesleyan	1
Bowdoin	0	Lowell Tech.	1
Bowdoin	2	Bates	0
Bowdoin	0	Brandeis	0
Bowdoin	0	Colby	3
Bowdoin	3	Babson	1
Bowdoin	2	Bates	1
Bowdoin	0	Colby	1

In addition to the team honors, the Polar Bears were named several individual players. Leeman Don Jolly was voted most improved player in East Maine college ranks and was given honorable mention behind Colby's Don Young and Brandeis' Tommie.

Both Jolly and his fellow defenseman, Jack Adams, were named to the first team on the All East Small College Squad, while Charlie Bob Chaffee and forwards Rick Morrison and Ron Funglietti were named to the second team. Adams was also cited as an outstanding defenseman behind Colby's Young and Brandeis' Jolly.

On the final home game for All East honors among both large and small colleges, goalie Chaffee; defensemen Jolly, Adams, and Tom Kleckstein; and forwards Morrison, Funglietti, and New Stowell all received honorable mention. Funglietti was also listed in small college best defensive forward along with Art Chisholm of Northeastern and Steve Williams of Colby. Chisholm and Williams were named to the All Maine's Datas' Freshmen.

As a team the Polar Bears challenged to the highest best won-loss record in the East, tied for first in overall offense with a 3.6 goals-per-game average, and emerged fourth in the East on defense with a goals-allowed-per-game average of 2.70. Only Harvard, Boston College, and Colby had a better record than the Polar Bears in defensive play.

Among the players cited for individual excellence (Jolly, Adams, Morrison, Funglietti, Stowell, Kleckstein, and Chaffee) only Morrison will be graduated this year, leaving Bowdoin with a solid nucleus for the 1961-62 campaign.

Hockey

Unfortunately, Bowdoin's 1960 season team failed to fulfill its potential. A major factor contributing to the team's lack of success was the changing of coaches during mid-season. Neither coach, however, can be held responsible.

The team's biggest weakness was lack of scoring punch; this was evident in three 1-4 setbacks. With a new coach next year and the prospect of a fine freshman soccer team, the 1961 season team should host a fine year. The fact that George Glover was injured early in the season, combined with the injuries suffered by center forward Les Dudas, put the forward line at a serious disadvantage.

The most persistently creditable play was turned in by halfbacks Fred Rallison and Beaver Strong, both of whom seemed to be all over the field throughout the duration of each game. Other outstanding play was turned in by Bradley Gray, Paul Comstock, and Rick Copeland.

The resume of the season is as follows:

Bowdoin	53	Amherst	40
Bowdoin	55	M.I.T.	40
Bowdoin	60	Trinity	40
Bowdoin	40	Connecticut	40
Bowdoin	20	Williams	40
Bowdoin	28	Tufts	40
Bowdoin	65	Wesleyan	40

High scorer this year was Billy Cohen, who scored 335 points in 21 games for an average of 16 per game. Al Loane scored 178 points in 12 games for an average of 14.8. Pete Scott and Ed Callahan (recipient of this year's Nixon Trophy) each averaged 14.3 per game. Woody Sullivan's 44.3 percentage from the floor led that department for the Polar Bears. The free-throw statistics show Loane's 74.7 at the top. Scott led the team in total free-throws with 89. He also led in the rebound department with 232. Callahan garnered 177.

Highlights of the season were the close overtime loss to Harvard and the upset victory over Maine, the first time the state champions had lost at home in three years.

Soccer

As last year the varsity swimming team turned in a fine 5-2 record against the strong opposition of such teams as Amherst, Williams, and Connecticut.

In doing this the team set six new records out of 11. In the New England Championships the Polar Bears placed fourth behind Brown, Williams, and the University of Connecticut.

Individually, Jon Scarpino, captain and coach, consistently won the backstroke; Curt Tilton, Dave Merrill, and Lenny Lee in the freestyle; Walt Davis in the breaststroke; Bruce Pichard in the sprint freestyle; and Jim Coots in the individual medley and butterfly. Curt Tilton placed sixth in the 80 yard freestyle and eighth overall in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships at Princeton, a fine individual showing.

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Fellowships Received By 10 Outstanding Juniors For Research Projects

Two of the members of the Class of 1962 at Bowdoin College will be under the University of Research Fellowship with members of the Faculty during the next academic year.

Advanced the Fellowships are Thomas P. Skaling in biology; Alan R. Baker in chemistry; William Cohen in classical; Howard H. Dana and Peter J. Mone both in government; Michael B. Farmer, Dwight B. Hall, and Lawrence Ficht, all in physics; Bruce J. Richman in psychology; and Norman B. Pierce, Jr. in religion.

The purpose of the Undergraduate Research Fellowship Program at Bowdoin is to encourage outstanding students directly and responsibly in serious attempts to extend man's knowledge in their fields of interest and competence. Each student is expected to be an actual participant in the research and not a mere observer or helper. Should the results of the research be published, the faculty member in charge of the work will acknowledge the contribution of the Fellow and, in some instances, the student may be named as co-author of the publication, depending on the degree of the contribution.

Participants in the program are chosen each spring for the following academic year. Awards are made on the basis of the candidate's academic record and departmental recommendation, his particular interests and competence, and the availability of the College of a research project which can employ his talents and training.

Edward Chace Kirkland, Professor of History, will assist Dr. Charles E. Huntington, Assistant Professor of Biology, in "The Breeding Biology of the Purple Finch and the Savannah Sparrow."

Spencer will be working with Dr. Gordon L. Hiebert, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, on a project entitled "The Construction of a New Phase Chromatograph." Cohen will assist Professor Nathan Dane II, Chairman of the Department of Classics, with "A Study of Propertius and Manilius."

Working with Mr. James Wilson, Director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, Dana will assist with a project entitled "Home Rule in Maine," while Mone will work on "The Legislative Process" with Dr. David B. Walker, Assistant Professor of Government.

In the Department of Physics, Farmer will assist Dr. Walter D. Jones with "Calculation of the Infrared Absorption Intensities of Certain of the Vibrational Modes of the Formalin Ion." Hall will work with Dr. Myron J. Depew on "Magnetic and Optical Properties of Evaporated Films and Doped with Silver and Gold."

Richman will work with Dr. Dean A. Allen, Assistant Professor of Psychology and Director of Student Counseling, on "Size and Distance Perception of Mental Defectives." Assistant Dr. William D. Geoghegan, Assistant Professor of Religion, Pierce will work on "A Study of Albert Camus' Metaphysical Character of Neo-platonism."

Leatherwood and Hays Given Dramatics Awards For Acting & Directing

The Faculty Committee on Awards at Bowdoin College has voted to award the Alice Merrill Mitchell Prize for Acting to Jesse C. Leatherwood '61 of Fairfax, Ala., and the Est. Abraham Goldberger Prize for Directing or Design to Stephen E. Hays '61 of Waltham, Mass.

Leatherwood was awarded the Mitchell Prize for his outstanding acting in the Student-Written One-Act Play Contest of 1959, as Worcester in Henry IV, Part I, for a leading role in Teahouse of the August Moon last spring, and for a small part in The Importance of Being Earnest.

Hays received the Goldberger Prize for his fine direction of his own one-act play in the spring of 1960 and his own full-length musical play, Shenandoah, which was warmly received by the try Weekend audience earlier this month.

The Alice Merrill Mitchell Prize was given in 1951 by Professor William Brooks Mitchell of the Class of 1890 in memory of his wife. It is awarded annually to that member of the Senior Class who, in the opinion of the Faculty committee, has shown the most skill in the art of acting in plays presented at the College during the two years preceding the date of the award.

The Abraham Goldberger Prize was established by Mr. Goldberger's family in his memory in 1960. It is to be awarded annually to that member of the Senior Class who, in the opinion of the Faculty committee, has shown the most skill in directing some designing in plays presented at the College during the two years preceding the date of the award.

Eight Awarded Honorary Degrees At Commencement

Institute In Radiation Biology Offered Here This Summer

Edward Chace Kirkland, historian, scholar, writer, teacher, Frank Munsey Professor of History, Bowdoin College, Maine, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by the Senate of Bowdoin College.

Edward Chace Kirkland, historian, scholar, writer, teacher, Frank Munsey Professor of History, Bowdoin College, Maine, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by the Senate of Bowdoin College. He was born in 1892 in New England and was educated at Dartmouth and Harvard. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I and was a member of the French Corps de Guerre. As author of Maine, Cities and Transportation, he has written many books and articles on the history and culture of Maine. He has been a member of the American Historical Association and the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He has also been a member of the Maine Historical Society and the Maine Academy of Arts and Letters.

Warren Gardner Hill, Commissioner of Education for the State of Maine, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by the Senate of Bowdoin College. He was born in 1892 in Maine and was educated at Bowdoin College and the University of Maine. He has served in the U.S. Army during World War I and was a member of the French Corps de Guerre. He has also been a member of the Maine Historical Society and the Maine Academy of Arts and Letters.

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Institute In Radiation Biology Offered Here This Summer

A few short years ago atomic energy was considered too "hot" for anyone but the most guarded of scientists to use in the safety of specially constructed laboratories. Today, however, it is fast becoming a common tool even in the high school classroom.

Most of the credit for this advance goes to institutions of higher learning such as Bowdoin, which have been the first to offer a course in the use of atomic energy. Bowdoin is offering a special Institute in Radiation Biology for secondary school teachers. The purpose of the Institute is to train a group of 20 gifted teachers in the use of radiation detection equipment, and to give them some understanding of the effects of certain isotopes on animals and plants.

The six-week program of intense study, which will be held at the College from June 26 to August 6, 1961, is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission. It is under the direction of Professor Little, Chairman of the Physics Department. Joining with Professor Little in the Institute are Professor Little, Chairman of the Physics Department, and Professor J. Tolt of the Department of Biology.

From applicants, the College has chosen 20 participants who will each receive a stipend of \$400 as well as allowances for dependents and travel expenses. In selecting the "students" particular consideration was given to those who in addition to a good background in General Biology could give evidence of the study of physics and mathematics at the college level.

Professor Little, who is the past Director of five summer institutes in physics and biology, explained, "The purpose of this summer's program is to teach the participants the basic principles and techniques necessary in order to conduct radiation experiments in their own laboratories and classrooms."

"Our laboratory work will center around a kit of basic radiation detection equipment which will be provided free to each participant, courtesy of the College and the

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Neal Woodside Allen Honoria Causa Master of Arts

John Bowers Matthews Honoria Causa Master of Arts

Revolutionary spirit, from which he took his far from the coastal main of his youth, is Bowdoin College and Phi Beta Kappa, to Europe with American... (text continues)

NEAL WOODSIDE ALLEN, of the Class of 1958, member of Phi Beta Kappa... (text continues)

NEAL WOODSIDE ALLEN, of the Class of 1958, member of Phi Beta Kappa... (text continues)

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CLARE'S RESTAURANT

"Two for the Seesaw" To Be Played In Pickard Tomorrow At 8:15 P.M.

Two for the Seesaw, a recent Broadway hit starring Fred Astaire and Audrey Hepburn, will be presented by the Bowdoin Players on Friday in Pickard Theater.

The play, which will open the 1961-62 season of the Bowdoin Players, has already been received enthusiastically in performances in Portland and Waterville.

The performance is scheduled for 8:15, to fit in with the other events of Parents' Week-end. The Bowdoin Day, Parents' Day and the Western football game.

Originally performed by Henry Fonda and Anne Bancroft, Two for the Seesaw was called by Brooks Atkinson "a fresh and amusing comedy really interested in the characters of two decent people."

Author William Gibson received additional fame when a book entitled The Seesaw Leg appeared, narrating the story of his experiences during the troyut with producer, director and star. Said Professor George E. Quincy, Director of Dramatics, "Rarely has a playwright described the torments of rewriting and accommodating himself to his associates so frankly."

"His delightfully sensitive, yet witty, picture of two unattached people who meet by chance in New York requires skillful acting if the two actors are to hold an audience enraptured through the last act."

Waterville and Portland critics agree that Miss Cohn is perfectly cast and that Mr. Gray is consistently witty and appealing.

After the Bowdoin Players' performance a special setting is being designed by David Henshaw, a sophomore who was active with the Maque and Gown last year. Construction, painting and lighting will be carried out under the supervision of the College Technician, William Moody, who has worked with the Brunswick Summer Playhouse through its past three seasons.

All seats will be reserved and will go on sale at the box office from 1:30 to 4:00 starting Monday, October 9, through the day of the performance.

College Announces Tuition Increase; To Begin In 1962

The Governing Board of the College has voted an increase in tuition from its present level of \$1,200 to \$1,300 beginning in September of 1962. The present tuition rate of \$1,200 will remain in effect during the academic year which begins next month.

"The College has taken this step reluctantly," said President, Cohn, "and does so only because there seems no alternative in meeting the increasing costs of operation, and of serious curtailment of vital parts of the college program."

President Cohn emphasized that Bowdoin's financial aid program of scholarship grants and loans will be augmented to help those students whose families may not be able to pay the full charges made by the college and other related expense. Increased on-campus employment opportunities will also be provided.

A student who is a member of the College will be able to continue his studies so long as his work is satisfactory, regardless of financial need," he said.

Philip B. Wilder, Director of Bowdoin's student aid program, pointed out that more than half of Bowdoin's present student body is receiving some form of financial aid through the program. Mr. Wilder expects that total funds of almost \$300,000 will be required for financial aid at Bowdoin during the next academic year, with some \$250,000 allocated for grants and an additional \$45,000 for supplementary loans.

The tuition fee at Bowdoin has approximated in recent years only one-half the total cost to the College of the instructional program provided for each student. Unrelieved for each student, President Cohn pointed out.

"Bowdoin's continuing development program will increase the endowed funds so that they will continue to support a sizeable portion of the total operating costs of the College," he said. "In addition, the generous support received annually from alumni and other friends provides significant and valued aid."

High School Teachers To Earn M.A. Degrees Under New NSF Plan

Ten men from the four corners of continental United States represent the first class of candidates for a masters degree at Bowdoin College since the Bowdoin Medical School was terminated in 1921.

Enrolled in the National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute in Mathematics under the direction of Professor Richard L. Kline, are Melvin F. Casler of Ortonville, Minn., Howard W. Hickey of Puyallup, Wash., Paul W. Hitchcock of Schenectady, N. Y., Bradford Johnson of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, E. Long of Baltimore, Md., John E. Moulton of Wellesley Hills, Mass., R. R. Rie of Miami, Fla., Olin, Frederick of Waterville, Maine, Mass., William B. Rundberg of Fremont, Calif., and Raymond T. Tish of Blahney, Mass.

Under the terms of Bowdoin's arrangement with the National Science Foundation, the College is enabled to offer financial support to these high school teachers in the matter of a degree will be given in (Continued on page 4)

Spanish, and had engaged in social work among Mexican migrant farm labor. He felt himself to be both interested in and qualified for the Peace Corps work in Latin America."

At Rutgers a great deal of attention was paid to the matter of motivation in cutting down the number of candidates to the 63 who were finally to go to Colombia. If a man seemed to have joined the Peace Corps because he was running away from something disagreeable in his job or personal background, his case was reviewed. Thus at least two candidates were dropped because they were discovered and dropped from the program.

"I could not help feeling that the men who had a great deal to contribute were being dropped because they were being based upon too little firm evidence," says Dr. Whitelaw. "Critics of the Peace Corps feel that unit candidates are being chosen. On the basis of my participation in the Colombia project, I was far more troubled over the tendency to drop some very fine men whose names seemed to be somewhat unflattering."

(Continued on page 4)

Annual Meeting Of Fathers Association This Weekend

The Bowdoin Fathers Association is made up of fathers of current undergraduates at the College. The group holds annual meetings on Parents' Weekend held each year in October at Bowdoin. This year Parents' Weekend will be held this Friday and Saturday. The Bowdoin Fathers will hold their annual meeting tomorrow and will be guests of the College at the Bowdoin-Waterville game on Saturday.

A simple courtesy extended in a vote taken by the Fathers Association has resulted in an object lesson in world understanding which could have far reaching effects.

Last year the Association voted honorary membership in its organization to fathers of foreign students attending Bowdoin. Letters expressing warm appreciation for this courtesy have poured into the Association from four continents.

Acting President of the Association, Robert Collins of Butler, N. J., expressed his appreciation of the comment made by fathers of these students.

Treasurer's Report Emphasizes Active Support By Alumni

The importance of the nation's colleges and universities of alumni support through annual giving was soundly demonstrated at Bowdoin College during the past year, a report from College Treasurer Charles W. Allen indicated.

Alumni Fund donations available for general college purposes during the year totaled \$22,110 more than the previous year. This figure closely approximates the amount of \$25,000 by which the College was able to operate "in the black" for the 1960-61 fiscal year, thus offsetting the deficit of \$2,000 incurred the previous year.

The 1960-61 Alumni Fund totaled \$247,000 from 4,887 contributors, of which \$121,210 was available for general college purposes. Of these contributors, 4,100 were Bowdoin Alumni, or 61.9 per cent of the entire Alumni body. The Fund also received the deficit of \$2,000 set by the Fund Directors a year ago last June, and for the third straight year more than 50 per cent of the Alumni body contributed to the Fund.

Chairman of the Alumni Fund for 1961 was Frederick W. Willey '17 of Pittsburgh, Penna. Other Directors were Lloyd O. Coulter '18 of Epping, N. H., Edward F. Chase '38 of Belmont, Mass., Edward B. Ross '48 of Philadelphia, Pa., and William B. Arnold III '51 of Waterville and Secretary of the Alumni Fund Robert M. Cross '46 of Brunswick.

Professor Whiteside Lauds Peace Corps In Recent Discussion

There are many critics of President Kennedy's Peace Corps program, says Professor Whiteside of the History Department, but few of them seem to have any constructive criticism.

Dr. Whiteside has a personal interest in these critics, since he is spending eight weeks at Rutgers University during the summer as one of the instructors of a group of 62 young men who are now in the final stages of their training for a crucial test in the villages of Colombia in South America.

He feels that many of these critics would be silenced if they could see at first hand the dedication and determination of these young men from ages 19 to 32 who are sacrificing the comforts and advantages of home to serve as practical ambassadors to a country which needs their help.

"Among the Colombia volunteers I found a wide range of reasons for joining the Peace Corps," says Professor Whiteside. "One man from Pennsylvania, who had given up a new job with excellent prospects, looked upon the Peace Corps as a step toward a long-overdue reorientation of American foreign policy in which the United States would deal more directly with individual citizens in the underdeveloped parts of the world. He was not ashamed to admit that he had been motivated in such a reorientation as an expression of a higher sort of patriotism than carrying a gun."

"Another volunteer, who had pursued graduate study in anthropology at the University of Chicago, was among other things, aware that a service of field service would help him acquire professional competence in his field."

"Another, a cable splicer for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, answered in simple, moving terms when the director of an N.B.C. television program asked him to speak of the reasons for his decision to join the Peace Corps. President Kennedy's proposal had appealed to this young man as an opportunity for ordinary citizens of various countries to work with ordinary citizens of the United States in the cooperative solution of present problems, great and small."

"A Californian had worked on his father's fruit orchard, had studied in Mexico, had become fluent in

Muskie Speaks Tomorrow For James Bowdoin Day

Senator Edmund S. Muskie will be the James Bowdoin Day speaker at Bowdoin College this Friday.

Senator Muskie, former Governor of the State of Maine and Maine's junior senator in Washington, was a college honor scholar, having been selected to Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho and Phi Alpha Delta honor societies. He will address the academic convocation in Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall at 10:30 a.m.

Named in honor of the earliest patron of the College, James Bowdoin Day was instituted in 1941 to accord recognition to those undergraduates who distinguish themselves in scholarship. James Bowdoin Scholars, carrying no stipend, are awarded to undergraduates who have completed two semesters of work with a high average in their courses to date or with superior work in their major departments. A book bearing a replica of the early College bookplate serving to distinguish the James Bowdoin Collection in the Library is presented to every undergraduate who has maintained an "A" record throughout two consecutive semesters.

A native of Rumford, Senator Muskie was graduated from Bates College in 1934 and received his LL.B. degree at Cornell University in 1939. He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1939 and to the Maine Bar in 1940 when he began the practice of law in Waterville.

A Representative to the Maine Legislature from 1947 to 1951, he was elected Governor of Maine in 1955 and holds honorary doctor of laws degrees from Bowdoin, Bates, Maine, Colby and Portland University and an honorary D.P.A. degree from Suffolk University.

A member of the Democratic National Committee and Senator Muskie is a trustee of Bates and a member of the Cornell Law School Council. He served as a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve from 1943 to 1945.

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6 Straight "A" Students Listed For Spring '61

One graduating senior, three juniors and two freshmen completed straight "A" records in all their courses during the spring semester at Bowdoin College.

The senior, who was graduated cum laude, as a member of Phi Beta Kappa with Highest Honors in Physics, is John S. Moore of Skowhegan.

Junior with straight "A" records for the past semester are George H. Christopher of Windsor, Conn., Francis S. Mancini of Dorchester, Mass., and Christopher J. Folsom of Mastic, Conn. Folsom was elected to Phi Beta Kappa earlier this month.

The two freshmen of the first-year class who have earned recognition on the select list are Steven J. Wells of Jenkintown, Penna., and John H. Woodwood of Brookline, Mass.

19 States And Philippine Is. Represented In Class Of '65

Massachusetts 58
Maine 49
New York 23
Washington, D.C. 23
New Jersey 13
Rhode Island 8
Pennsylvania 1
Illinois 1
New Hampshire 1
Vermont 1

Virginia 4
Delaware 2
Maryland 2
Washington, D.C. 2
Wisconsin 1
Michigan 1
Ohio 1
Kentucky 1
Arkansas 1
Philippines 1

Chi Psi, ARU Top House Standings; ATO Places 2nd

The Results of Fraternity Scholastic Standings for the 2nd semester, 1960-1961 are as follows:

Members

Independents 2,536 20
Alpha Rho Upsilon 2,561 18
Alpha Tau Omega 2,526 38
Chi Psi 2,496 56
Delta Sigma 2,330 61
Sigma Nu 2,322 65
Kappa Sigma 2,262 64
Zeta Phi 2,226 71
Beta Theta Pi 2,196 63
Phi Upsilon 2,190 72
Delta Delta Chi 2,091 89
Alpha Delta Phi 2,052 66
Delta Kappa Epsilon 2,008 60

All Fraternity Average 2,367
All College Average 2,263

The Results of the Freshman Fraternity Standings for the 2nd semester, 1960-1961 are as follows:

Members

Chi Psi 2,713 20
Independents 2,638 20
Alpha Tau Omega 2,526 18
Alpha Rho Upsilon 2,508 13
Kappa Sigma 2,360 12
Alpha Delta Phi 2,275 17
Delta Sigma 2,221 14
Sigma Nu 2,194 18
Beta Theta Pi 2,158 19
Phi Upsilon 2,078 19
Delta Kappa Epsilon 2,077 13
Zeta Phi 1,971 26
Theta Delta Chi 1,750 16

All Fraternity Freshman Average 2,312
All College Freshman Average 2,237

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Potluck Players

We welcome the appearance of the Potluck Players as an integral part of the artistic activities at the college. Comment on the implications of the emergence of this experimental theatre group seems peculiarly appropriate at this time. The Players serve as a reminder of the possibilities for change and individual initiative at conservative Bowdoin. Neil Love '62 and Jim Arntz '61 demonstrated the potentialities in student initiated activities through their successful production of *Head and Shoulders* last January. Another noteworthy instance is the International Club, a going concern.

The Potluck Players have a semi-autonomous relationship with the venerable Masque and Gown; that is, the Players receive funds from and are normally a special committee under the auspices of the M & G. Still, there is complete independence in selection and presentation of programs. Thus, the Players, while not necessarily conceived as a dissident group, could serve as a focal point within the existing theatrical program for persons dissatisfied with the purposes and productions of the M & G. We strongly hope that these persons will be as unstinting with their support of and participation in the experimental group as they have been vocal in their criticisms of the Masque and Gown in recent seasons.

However, this is not the only possible direction in which the Potluck Players may develop. There is already talk about the Players forming the nucleus of what may become a community theatre of the sort that once was active in the Brunswick area. Neville Powers, who has worked diligently to make the Players a reality instead of another undergraduate dream, desires that the group comprise from the outset not only interested students but also townspeople and personnel from either of the two Air Bases in the area.

Proposed productions include several of the more popular artists of the collegiate intelligentsia: Ionesco, Fry, Beckett. Since this is to be primarily an experimental group, it would seem appropriate to suggest that some attention be also accorded O'Neill as a part of the tradition of the American experimental theatre, if one can consistently maintain that the experimental possesses a tradition. Guy Hamelin, former French teaching fellow and O'Neill scholar, expressed amazement that Americans seem so indifferent to their own theatrical past. (For instance, one can see more production of O'Neill's plays in Paris than in New York.) In deference to Guy's fine dramatic judgement, we ask that the Players consider seriously the possibility of presenting two or three of O'Neill's one-act trunk dramas during some future evening in a program similar to their *An Evening of Chekhov Farce* planned for Homecoming.

Whether there is any real possibility of the Potluck Player's giving us some student and faculty written plays is an open question. Certainly, if a theatre group is to be truly experimental, this is desirable. Yet we wonder if any such plays have been written and not already produced in the One-Act Play Contest, or are even in the writing as of the moment. Perhaps our skepticism is unwarranted and a little premature, but past experience tells us that too often these plays are only the English majors' pipe dreams. Seldom do students actually sit down and grind out their ideas; and when they do, the resulting plays have caused so much time and effort that they are hoarded for later entry in the One-Act Contest. It could be that the exceptions of past years might aid the Players by submitting manuscripts for use by the group. A series of letters to persons active in the One-Act contest of the past few seasons might bear fruitful results.

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by David Walker

The Award in Fiction:
Samuel Beckett's *Molloy*
(New Directions, 1960)

With *Waiting for Godot* and *Endgame* now part of the contemporary student canon, close attention ought to be given Beckett's novels, especially his trilogy: *Molloy*, *Malone Dies* and *The Unnamable*. It seems unlikely that these works will find a large audience — they are difficult in the ways that the plays are difficult, and of course lack the visual impact which Beckett contrives (with so few materials) on the stage. But neither are they obscure in the sense that they depend for their effect on the reader's grasping a web of symbols and allusions — Beckett's technique is post-Joycean, but not Joycean. Possibly the unique strength of Beckett's fiction is that he has managed to elemental situations — his many "revelations" are really embarrased on the simplest of all "outward" journeys, the journey to self.

In *Molloy* the characters — Molloy himself, Moran, Gobar — are continually travelling under the guise of some rational excuse. The novel is really two novels — the first part describes, in Molloy's own words, his wanderings in search of his mother ("... having walked between eleven o'clock and midday ... I resolved to go and see my mother"). It soon becomes obvious — both from Molloy's absurd actions and his own admissions ("I did not know what to do or where to go ...") that this resolution is only an excuse to be up and doing something, going anywhere. To emphasize the impracticality of this scheme, Beckett makes Molloy not only aimless but crippled. The recounting of Molloy's off-beat adventures and misadventures fills the first section of the book, at the end of which he has not only lost his one positive asset — his bicycle — but is physically disintegrating somewhere in the midst of an unidentified moror. The crucial point here is not Molloy's "misfortune" — which he accepts wryly — ("Molloy could say, where he happened to be") — but that he accepts the each detail of his existence, remaining undismayed in the face of degradation and loss. Because he is always interested — whether curious, baffled or amused — in the course of his life, and in the manner of his various, even brutal surroundings, Molloy will survive. Is Beckett, implying a sort of "positive existentialism" here?

The second section of the novel introduces Moran, a more sophisticated figure than Molloy, for whom he has been ordered to undertake a search. He is approached for this mission by this time, the impossibility of such a "practical" undertaking should be apparent to the reader) by the cryptic-messenger, Gobar, an emissary of the even more vague figure, Yzoult. With malice, Moran accepts his assignment, the first of its kind for him, the inhibited searcher-for-another. His self-blind "utilitarianism" comes out in one of the most hilarious scenes in the book: Moran's fear that he ought not to receive the sacrament on top of a pint of Wallenstein beer and his absurd conversation with his priest on the same.

(Continued on page 4)

McSweeney Lists Goals For Fall's Orientation

Since the founding of the first Greek letter fraternity on the Bowdoin campus in 1941, much of the strength of the college community itself has been based on the fraternal system which has survived over the years and is indeed unique in New England. In over one hundred years, freshmen pledges to the fraternities here were subjected to a program of varying degrees of physical and psychological hazing in an attempt to orient them in the College and more particularly to their fraternal organizations. Very often these programs got out of hand and their major goals were forgotten. The pledges instead of being helped to become a part of the College, were often alienated with a feeling that they were only toys in the hands of the older classmates who could use them in the interesting assortment of games that were passed down and elaborated on year after year.

In 1958 the College made a large step forward with the abolition of this physical and psychological hazing and the subsequent introduction of an orientation program designed to better integrate freshmen into both the College and the community. For two years now the Student Council Committee on Orientation, as well as the Orientation Committee, have been able to review the work and results of previous years in an effort to improve this orientation of freshmen. I assure you that a great deal of revising and polishing has been done this year and you, the members of the Class of 1965, will be introduced to your obligations to yourself, your College, and your fraternity in a mature and intelligent way.

All of you have heard the stories that many graduates still like to tell about the good old days when rancors, fire drills, pug-bug salutes, onion eating, sleepless nights, and other very much in vogue. In some ways these practices may have been good in pulling a class closer together, but there are certainly better ways to make a group of men work together toward a common goal other than by creating the fear that prevailed throughout the pledge classes on this campus just four years ago. In fact, most of the Bowdoin graduates that I have talked to agree that physical hazing had no real value other than providing sport for upper classmen and entertainment for the colorful and often amateur stories which were told during the weekends. Certainly neither of these reasons holds any water.

The orientation this year is set up with a strict de-emphasis on the physical and psychological aspects of a hazing program. Rather it is designed on the basis of a freshman should feel obligated to do the things he will be asked to do in the next few weeks. During this time many new challenges will confront each freshman, and if he handles them in an enthusiastic manner and does his best to do the things he will be asked to do,

when the fraternity pin is presented to him on the evening of his initiation, it will have much more meaning to him then and in the years to come.

What are some of the obligations each freshman has that we feel are important during this period? First of all, by choosing one fraternity over another he has shown his interest in becoming a member of that house, and therefore should be willing to learn the lore, the by-laws, and traditions which are the very foundations of that organization. Most of the fraternities on the Bowdoin campus have long and proud histories, and what you, as pledges, will be asked to learn about the accomplishments of a particular house throughout the years on both a national and local basis should by no means be boring. Every active member of each house on campus has gone through this same period, and pledges should realize that a firm knowledge of the traditions and by-laws is extremely important if the high standards under which the fraternities here on campus now operate are to continue.

Of greater importance, of course, is a man's obligation to himself and to his College. By coming to Bowdoin each of us has shown a desire to advance himself in the arts and sciences and to study under teachers who are very willing to aid us in every way they can in our search for knowledge. Often in past years the hazing period stalled many freshmen on the starting blocks of this search. The projects and games he was forced to participate in were exhausting and time consuming, often to the extent that the pledges found himself in a hole in the beginning of his college career that sometimes was very difficult to pull out of. This year's program aims to eliminate all practices which the older men consider to be "pledge" and to interfere with the pledges' scholarly aspirations and offers many ways such as Big Brother systems and weekly seminars, which the freshmen will be asked toward his academic goals.

To continue with a man's obligation to his College, in addition to those of a scholarly nature, I should like to remind all freshmen of the many extracurricular activities found on the Bowdoin campus. You were told a little about the various organizations on campus in a seminar earlier this week. I urge you again to join one of these organizations, and feel certain that the Orient, the Glee Club, the Radio Station, the Debating Council, the Inter-faith Forum, the Young Democrats, even the Young Republicans, although I must admit this seems to be a bad year for them, are so out, would be very happy to greet new freshmen members, and all have a good deal to offer. So look into these campus organizations and pick one that you feel you have a particular interest in and join. A little reminder through time may save you a great deal of trouble.

In summing up this orientation program I would like to say to you as freshmen, that you will certainly

(Continued on page 4)

Facsimile of Gutenberg Bible Given To Library

A facsimile copy of the famous Gutenberg Bible, gift of the Honorable Sumner T. Pills '13 of Lubec, has been presented to the Bowdoin College Library. The Bible is one of 1,000 copies printed recently by Pageant Books, Inc., who undertook the enormous task of duplicating the original as closely as possible.

The Bowdoin copy, now on exhibition in the lobby of Fiske Hall, is in two volumes, the first containing 648 pages, the second, 654. The page size is approximately 12 by 18 1/2 inches, and the margins, suitably illuminated, are large. The paper, off-white, 90-lb. 100 percent rag stock, made especially for this edition, has a laid finish which is smooth enough to take the quality gravure used.

To duplicate the original, two printing processes were utilized. The 68 illuminated pages were printed by a five color process, sheet fed, so that the many subtle colors and shades could be best reproduced. Gold was used throughout and was protected from change and discoloration by both an undercoat and an overcoat of lacquer. In order to duplicate the original perfectly, each sheet was fed through the press seven times.

The remaining 1,189 pages of type were printed by photolithography in three color line to duplicate faithfully the rubrication which graces the black letters. A special golden-bronze powder which would withstand the tests of many years and the highest quality permanent pigments were employed to assure that the magnificent colors will last the life of the book.

The volumes, bound in top quality cowhide, decorated and stamped in gold, are bound with suitable marbled endpapers, have been meticulously done to insure that this masterpiece will be a testament of the printer's and binder's art for many years.

The Gutenberg Bible, of all the books the world has produced, has probably created one of the greatest lasting effects, ranking equally with the discovery of fire and the invention of the wheel. Coming just before the Reformation, this book, the first major work printed from movable type, helped to push back into history the dark hours of the preceding centuries. Then, and only then, could the gift of knowledge, formerly the property of the rich few, become available to the general public. This masterpiece of early printing has long been an object of desire for bookmen, librarians, and historians around the world.

The *Library* of this magnificent volume begins with Johann Gensfleisch, who was born into a prominent family of Mainz, but later

took the name of his patrician mother, Gensfleisch, or Gutenberg as he is better known, left no clear story of his life, but, like Shakespeare, only tantalizing fragments.

However, this much is known. About 1468 he borrowed 800 guilders from Johann Fust, a goldsmith and capitalist, and two years later received a similar amount. The loan was used to promote the art of printing and Gutenberg's equipment was put up as collateral. In 1468, when payment was not forthcoming, Fust went into court to recover his money with interest and to gain possession of Gutenberg's printing equipment. A technician in Gutenberg's shop, Peter Schoeffer of Oernshelm, was called in by Fust as a witness. Here the record gets hazy, but apparently Fust did take over much of Gutenberg's equipment and entered into a partnership with Schoeffer. The partnership prospered, and they became prominent printers of Mainz, producing, among their other works, a magnificent Psalter in 1467.

Gutenberg, though bankrupt, apparently continued printing; among several pieces attributed to him are several editions of a Latin Grammar by Bonetus, some letters of indulgence from the Pope (dated 1464 and 1469), a rare 36 line Bible, and a Latin dictionary called the *Castellane*. But what was the connection of Gutenberg with the magnificent 42 line Bible (called such because it has 42 lines of type per page) which bears his name?

Again the record gets hazy. The consensus of scholarly opinion is that the Gutenberg Bible, or *Mazarin Bible*, as it is sometimes called (after the Cardinal in whose library a famous copy was found in 1763) was conceived and begun by Gutenberg, but finished and sold by Fust and Schoeffer.

In 1456 Heinrich Cremer, Vice of the Collegiate Church of St. Stephen in Mainz, rechartered, chartered, and bound a set of the work, noting the date inside the volume. Allowing several months for Cremer's work, the date of publication of the Gutenberg Bible appears to be sometime in 1458. The printers themselves put no date on the work. Whatever the actual date, the Bible still remains an amazing achievement for its time. Although most pioneering works of this type are crude and fumbling, the Gutenberg Bible is neither. As an entity, it is of sufficient quality to have withstood inspection for over five centuries.

The medieval printers were true artists and the great Bible, with its distinguished format, fine press work and paper, and elaborate Gothic type, is a monument to their skill.

3 Professors Granted Sabbatical Leaves For Academic Year 1961-62

Three professors have been granted sabbatical leaves and four others leave of absence for the academic year 1961-62.

Granted sabbatical leaves for the full academic year are Dr. Albert Abramson, George Lincoln Simonds, Jr., Professor of Economics; and Prof. Lawrence Sargent Mall, of the English Department. Professor Albert R. Thayer, Harrison King McCann Professor of Oral Communication in the Department of English, has been granted a sabbatical leave for the first semester of the next academic year.

Granted leaves of absence for the entire academic year are Richard L. Chittim, Associate Professor of Mathematics; Marc W. Rodine, Jr., Assistant Professor of Geology; Giulio Pontecorvo, Assistant Professor of Zoology; and Louis O. Cox, Pierre Professor of English.

Professor Abramson plans to use his sabbatical leave for study and research in economics, while Professor Chittim will devote this period to further work in fiction. His first novel, *Silhouette*, was recently published by Atlantic-Little Brown, and he is working the manuscript of a second novel at present.

Professor Chittim has been awarded a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship and will be working at Oxford University in England on the preparation of an Algebra textbook; and Professor Rodine has been awarded another NSF Faculty Fellowship for work at Princeton University.

Also at Princeton will be Professor Cox, where he will be visiting professor in the absence of Professor Richard Blackmur, while Professor Pontecorvo has received a research grant from Resources for the Future and will teach at the University of Washington.

Professor Thayer will spend the first semester of the next academic year writing and doing some research in the field of communications.

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(Continued from page 1)

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Polar Bearings

By Jack Coffin

This year, as last, the Orient sports staff will bring its readers the complete coverage of all sports events concerning the Bowdoin campus. There will be no major change in the policy of the staff or its editor. The familiar Coming Events column, listing the schedule of home games for the preceding week, Pat on the Back, Interfraternity scores, provocative editorials, and fine articles will continue to appear once the fall athletic season gets fully underway.

Due to many returning lettermen of last year's teams in most major sports, the coming season should be filled with Polar Bear victories. The Orient sports staff joins with their fellow students in wishing the athletic teams the best of luck in the coming season.

A NOTE TO ALL FRESHMEN AND OTHER INTERESTED STUDENTS — AT THE START OF A NEW SEASON THE ORIENT SPORTS STAFF IS CONSTANTLY SEARCHING FOR QUALIFIED MEN TO FILL POSITIONS AS REPORTERS. ALL THOSE WHO ARE INTERESTED IN SUCH A POSITION SHOULD CONTACT THE EDITOR OF THE ORIENT.

M&G Dedicates Its 59th Season To Mrs. Quinby; 1961-62 Officers Elected

The Masque and Gown of the College, in appreciation of many hours of service, has dedicated its fifty-ninth season to its wardrobe mistress, Mrs. George H. Quinby. Since 1958 the Masque and Gown has dedicated its seasons to persons outside its undergraduate membership who have been helpful in advancing its program. This year

the citation will read: "To Clarice Quinby 'Polly' Quinby — gracious hostess, good friend, wardrobe mistress extraordinary — the Masque and Gown dedicates its fifty-ninth season."

Prior to the construction of Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall, the club lacked space for any costume storage, but in the first two seasons of the new theater's operation, Mrs. Quinby, wife of the acting Director of Dramatics, made a start on a permanent wardrobe.

Mrs. Quinby, on her return to Brunswick in 1957, catalogued all costumes including the period, description and the source of each. Most costumes have been gifts from alumni, faculty, and friends. Since that time the collection has increased to the point where the space available in Memorial Hall is no longer adequate and some of the rarely-used costumes are now being stored in another building.

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NEW THIS SEASON — CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFTS

Tufts Beats Gridmen

'61 Fall Sports Are Announced

Bowdoin College athletic teams will play 30 varsity and 13 freshman contests in football, soccer, and cross country during the fall. Tufts College, the defending State Championship football eleven will play seven games against traditional rivals, new Coach Charlie Butts' soccer team have eight games on the docket against some of the top soccer competition in New England and Coach Frank Sabatanski's harriers will face four opponents in dual competition and participate in the New England Intercollegiate Championships in Boston.

The Polar Bear football team opens on Saturday, September 23, against the Tufts Jumbos at Medford, Mass.; the soccer team swings into action on Saturday, October 1, in a home engagement against a powerful Wesleyan club; and the cross country combine meets at Amherst at Amherst, Mass., in its October 14 opener.

The trash footballers take on a strong Worcester Academy team at Pickard Field on Friday, October 13, to get their five-game schedule underway; the soccer yearlings meet Hebrew Academy at home that same day; and the freshman harriers run against Gorham High School on Thursday, October 12, in their first competition.

The complete Bowdoin schedule for the fall is as follows:

Varsity Football: Sept. 30 — at Tufts; Oct. 7 — Wesleyan; 14 — at Amherst; 21 — at Williams; 28 — Colby; Nov. 4 — Bates; 11 — at Maine.

Freshman Football: Oct. 13 — Worcester; 20 — at Brewster; 27 — Colby; Nov. 3 — MCI; 10 — at Maine.

Varsity Soccer: Oct. 7 — Wesleyan; 14 — at Lowell; 18 — at Bates; 21 — at Brandeis; 28 — Babson; 28 — Colby; Nov. 3 — Bates; Nov. 8 — at Colby.

Freshman Soccer: Oct. 13 — Hebrew; 19 — Kents Hill; 26 — at Colby.

Varsity Cross Country: Oct. 14 — at Amherst; 21 — at Williams; Nov. 2 — Bates; 10 — at Vermont; 13 — New England at Boston.

Freshman Cross Country: Oct. 13 — Gorham High; 19 — Lincoln Academy; 24 — Morse; 31 — at Hebrew.

Bowdoin exhibited a tough defense for three quarters, against Tufts before succumbing to the devastating speed of Ron Devaux, Tufts junior fullback. On two fourth period scrambles of nine and 63 yards, Devaux personally played havoc with Bowdoin's stubborn defense. Ron excited 184 yards in 21 carries for 13 points, his total rushing was only 67 yards short of the total amassed by the entire Jumbo offense.

Bowdoin's defense was primarily designed to stop Devaux; the "Jumbo" defense, in fact, stymied Tufts penetration many times in the first three quarters. The fact that Bowdoin was mentally prepared for the onslaught and physically capable, demonstrates the spirit of this club in 1961. Concerning the news that Colby seems to be the new unofficial Maine Champions does not rest well in the minds of the Polar Bears. Against Wesleyan Bowdoin will have the resources of its line tackle and co-capt. Ralph Fernald, who has been sidelined by a knee injury.

John Milo, the Swampscott Spitfire, gained 61 yards for Bowdoin and his running was the highlight of an only fair offensive display by the Polar Bears. Bowdoin does not believe that any victory, any moral gift was inspired by its performance against Tufts who had so badly clobbered them a year ago. Bowdoin is determined to annex the state title again and still have a winning season.

Tufts victory was at the expense of a senior and who will be unable to play for six weeks due to a shoulder separation. Tufts only had eleven first downs compared to Bowdoin's nine. The punting average was 36 yards for Bowdoin, 30 for Tufts. It is obvious that nu-

merous penalties for flagrant violations jeopardized Bowdoin's scoring three or four times. Too many poor blocks, "stand-up" blocks, and "arm" tackles resulted in added yardage for Tufts carries. Bowdoin pass defense made one fatal error that resulted in a long gain-peg to set up Devaux's first jump. Other occasions were more frustrating for Bowdoin.

The Intercollegiate competition now stands at 36-22-3 for Tufts. Sophomores, Robert Hooke and Allen Ryan, played very well for Bowdoin. In spite of its errors, Bowdoin should be still recognized as a serious contender for the state title.

Bowdoin Football Team Loses At Tufts University 18-0 Saturday

Tonite Thru Sunday

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Grumpy's
BOBBY
TECHNOLOGY

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ROBERT MITCHELL
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ROTC Dept. Gives Special Awards To 30 Undergraduates

Eight seniors were designated Distinguished Military Students and 22 cadets were awarded Academic Achievement Awards in special ROTC ceremonies held Monday afternoon in the Fickard Theater.

Honored Distinguished Military Students were Michael A. Farmer of Malden, Mass., E. Spencer Gresson of Darien, Conn., Bryan J. McSweny of Brockton, Mass., Charles J. Perrine of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., Gavin W. Pilon of Edgewood, R. I., W. Stephen Piper of Worcester, Mass., Charles J. Spelsberg of Peabody, Mass., and Jonathan G. North of Scituate, Mass.

Awarded Academic Achievement Awards were the following: Seniors — E. Spencer Gresson of Darien, Conn., Richard H. M. of Weymouth, Mass., Charles H. Perrine of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., Gavin W. Pilon of Edgewood, R. I., W. Stephen Piper of Worcester, Mass., and Jonathan G. North of Scituate, Mass.

Juniors — Samuel W. Cushman of Worthington, Ohio, Charles P. Lesch of Yarmouth, John M. of Weymouth, Mass., W. H. William P. Menn of Newton, Conn., Frank A. Nicolai of Stewart Manor, N. Y., and Robert W. Olson of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Sophomores — Geoffrey W. Chapman of Boston, Mass., John P. Coffin of Houlton, Robert M. Parquharson of Garden City, N. Y., James R. Henderson of Xenia, Ohio, John E. Hill of West Scarborough, Jeffrey E. Kean of Reading, Mass., Robin D. Murch of Freeport, James P. Reis of Freeport, N. Y., Thomas Vennart, Jr. of Lowell, Mass., and Philip D. Wells of South Weymouth, Mass.

President James S. Coles addressed the ROTC unit at Monday's ceremony and presented the awards to the students honored.

To be designated a Distinguished Military Student, a cadet must possess outstanding qualities of leadership and high moral character, exhibit a definite aptitude for military service, attain a military science advanced course standing in the upper third of his ROTC class, attain an overall academic standing in the upper half of his college class and demonstrate initiative and leadership capacities through participation and achievements in campus and civic activities.

Academic Achievement Awards are awarded each year to the top 10 per cent of ROTC cadets of each class based on ROTC grades received during the previous year.

Peace Corps

(Continued from page 1)

Instrument of destruction and the danger of war appealed strongly to these young men. Moreover, they were fascinated at an idea which so obviously anticipated the Peace Corps could have been expressed 50 years ago — before the two great world wars, before the rise of communism or fascism, before the cold war.

"It occurred to me that James' concern appealed to the young people of 1916 more than it had to the young people of 1966 because of the creation of new problems and the development of big science and overpopulation between the two dates. In education, in business, and in government it has seemed to the young man or woman harder and harder for the individual to make his influence felt."

"The Peace Corps has appealed to them because it has reduced the larger questions of international relations to a smaller and more manageable scale. By working in a village in Colombia, for example, a person might make a small but significant contribution not only to the development of that country but also to international understanding. Even in the mid-twentieth century, through such an enterprise as the Peace Corps, it might be possible for the individual to identify himself, simply and personally, with problems that we tend to view in large, impersonal terms and that we tend to regard as completely beyond our control."

"I felt that I was beginning to understand the larger aspirations and the surprisingly hardheaded idealism of today's Peace Corps volunteer," Professor Whitehead concluded.

And he hopes that those who are tempted to criticize the Peace Corps program as being too idealistic will understand that there is something extremely practical and realistic about a Peace Corps volunteer working closely with the leaders of a primitive Colombian village in the hope that he can help these people to work out a way to help themselves.

Bowdoin Fathers

(Continued from page 1)

kindness and love to our son because God is love, and it is his greatest wish that we love one another."

Similar letters of appreciation have been received by officers of the Association from such countries as: Ghana, Ecuador, Argentina, Finland, the Philippines, Colombia, Japan and Switzerland.

Officers of the Fathers Association are: First Vice President and Acting President Robert Collins, Bowdoin, the Philippines; President Horace S. Evans, Leavenworth, N. Y.; Secretary-Treasurer Herbert E. Melhorn, Brunswick, Me.; and Directors Eugene B. Marston, Long Beach, N. Y.; Andrew Ives, Palmouth, Me.; Edward P. Langbein, Brooklyn, N. Y.; P. Park Butler, N. J.; Clifford A. Needham, Needham, Mass.; Bradley Haddock, Lewiston, Me.; Turner McDowell, Glens Falls, N. Y.; and Arthur Poor, Sr., Swampscott.

ROTC

(Continued from page 1)

The training is most gratifying to those concerned with their development."

The performance of each cadet is carefully evaluated by his unit commander according to a system developed by the Army. The cadet is observed under a variety of situations. While greatest weight in the evaluation is placed upon his job performance and leadership ability, other considerations include contemporary ratings, success in several field problems and written tests, and in firing ability.

Bowdoin's 83 cadets as a group placed fifth in the final ratings out of 18 colleges rated.

"This was a remarkably good showing," said Colonel Ryan, "and it reflects great credit on the group. None of the Bowdoin men were considered below average. While there were students rated average, there were 18 rated above average and eight rated superior."

This means that 26 of the Bowdoin complement of 83 men, or exactly one-third of them, were rated above average or superior in competition with men from 17 other units.

Bowdoin President James S. Coles, Professor Nathan Dane II, and Football Coach Ned Corey were among 24 college officials from 17 institutions invited to visit the camp by First U. S. Army Commander Lieutenant General Edward J. O'Neill.

These visitors spent two days and two nights observing the training and following an itinerary designed to show a typical day's activities. "The generous and favorable comments made by the college officials about the administration and training of the cadets, the attitude and enthusiasm of their students for the work, the benefits derived and the professional ability and personal interest in their work by the Army Staff on duty at the camp were more than adequate rewards for all concerned," said Colonel Ryan.

President Coles commented, "I

M.A.'s At Bowdoin

(Continued from page 1)

June of 1963 following successful completion of the courses taken during the year, provided that they are commended with the required courses of last summer's NRP Institute of Mathematics.

Under the Summer Institute program, of which Professor Korgen is also the director, a high school teacher is able to earn his M.A. degree after successful completion of four summers of graduate work. Through the A.T. teacher has the advantage of earning his degree in one year instead of four.

During the summer, the ten candidates studied mathematical logic under one of the country's foremost logicians, Professor Stephen C. Kleene of the University of Wisconsin; and mathematical structures under Professor Ernst Snapper of the University of Indiana.

For the Academic Year Institute, Bowdoin's staff will be augmented by Dr. Howard W. Alexander, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Barham College in Richmond, Indiana. Dr. Alexander has taught in the College's summer institutes for the past two years.

Only 46 institutions have been selected by the National Science Foundation to take part in the Academic Year Institute program. Bowdoin has the distinction of being the only small college of the 46 taking

would certainly recommend the program as a fine experience for any college student."

The Honorable Henry Cabot Lodge spoke to the cadets at a final review on graduation day. The former Ambassador to the United Nations, himself a Major General in the U.S. Army Reserve, said, "Never has the government conducted any program which cost so little and accomplished so much as that of the ROTC."

"In your very persons," he told the cadets, "you express our national strength and our willingness and ability to use that strength if necessary."

part. Most are state universities while the others are made up of such large private universities as Harvard and Stanford.

Participants are awarded a stipend of \$5,000 each and tuition is paid for by the NRP. In addition each is awarded allowances for dependent travel and books.

"It should be remembered," said Professor Korgen this week, "that only the very outstanding candidates have been selected for these positions. The 46 institutions provide places for only some 1600 participants and there were over 20,000 applicants."

Gargoyle

(Continued from page 2)

The journey for Moley becomes, of course, a fiasco, ending with Moley's being deserted even by his own son (whom, not surprisingly, he has failed to understand). But mid-day in Moley's wanderings a change begins to occur in his attitude toward his existence. This change

seems motivated in part by a almost fantasy scene with a shepherd and his flock, which may or may not have strong Christian overtones. More significantly, it is at this instant that Moran for the first time assumes a certain spiritual quality which grows stronger as his mission appears to him increasingly unreal and absurd.

This passage links Moran with the simple Moley. After a painful but now real homeward journey Moran seems more than ever the man, like Moley, who is at one with his own existence in spite of physical disintegration or social in-consequence. One key sign of this change is the contrast between Moran's opening statement — "It is midnight. The rain is beating on the windows" — and the final line of his journal: "It was not midnight. It was not raining."

Beckett's world is admittedly often an absurd one — one might count the number of times that adjective has of necessity been applied in this review — but it is not a hopeless world. The general presentation of man's existence is in

line with all-dominant existentialist philosophy. Yet Beckett sees more humor, and I would say more compassion, in modern man's situation than do most contemporary serious novelists. For him, our disorientation is possibly the first step in our salvation — by the acceptance of our absurd lot and our living in a continual state of surprise, being eager to explore anywhere . . . anywhere.

Speech

(Continued from page 2)

be kept busy during the next few weeks, but what you are faced with is a challenge that has been accepted by many before you and one that will not overwhelm you if you make good use of your time and effort. Plan ahead when you have a little time on your hands and don't wait for everything to hit you at once. Be enthusiastic about your studies, which may at times seem extremely difficult, and feel that you have an obligation to yourself, your family, your College, and your fraternity to do the best you can. If you start this period off with that feeling in mind and carry it through the next five weeks, this time will prove very beneficial to you in a great many ways, and when you learn will stand by it during your next four years at Bowdoin.

Dr. Hussey received his bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1954, where he was assistant curator of the Mineral Industries Museum, and attended Harvard University. A member of Sigma Xi, he was awarded his doctor of philosophy degree by the University of Illinois, where he held half time teaching assistantships for four semesters. From June, 1957, to September, 1958, he was engaged in studying and mapping certain areas of Maine and has written several articles on the area, including his doctorate thesis, "Tectonics and Structure of Three Basic Igneous Complexes, Southern Maine."

Dr. Arthur Hussey To Be Visiting Assistant Professor Of Geology

Dr. Arthur M. Hussey II of North Berwick is Visiting Assistant Professor of Geology at the College. Dr. Hussey will assume his duties as Assistant Professor of Geology in the fields of mineralogy, petrology, historical geology, and physical geology.

Dr. Hussey received his bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1954, where he was assistant curator of the Mineral Industries Museum, and attended Harvard University. A member of Sigma Xi, he was awarded his doctor of philosophy degree by the University of Illinois, where he held half time teaching assistantships for four semesters.

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"Direct Action," Fraternity Clauses Topics of Mancini's B.S. Response

by Frank Mancini

Whenever one accepts the privilege of speaking from such an historic platform, at such an important time, and to such a distinguished audience, one also accepts some rather imposing burdens. Foremost among these — especially at a small, conservative college such as Bowdoin — appears to be the "importance of direct action."

Mind you, the pressure to limit oneself comes from within; it is the natural desire to avoid saying things — perhaps unpopular and perhaps uncomfortable — that may not receive the approval of both those who have invited one to speak and those who have come to listen.

However, this is a temporary feeling and fades rather quickly in some cases, especially when one is to appear on the same platform with a public figure who has never failed to express his opinions on the subject with only the proper amount of propriety and awe.

For want of a better title, I have called this talk "An Introduction to the Art of Direct Action." It will be only an introduction, I promise.

Last Spring, the fascinating documentary film "Operation Abolition" was presented at Bowdoin College. As you probably remember, or know, the film attempts to show — unsuccessfully in many instances, unfortunately — the nature and extent of the student riots that accompanied the House-American Activities Committee's investigative trip to San Francisco a year ago last September.

A discussion period followed the film's showing. One of the notions that seemed prevalent disturbed me very much. An intelligent young man expressed his opinion, of course he will not lead to anarchy. Since when have hot men waited until the last possible moment

Frank Mancini

unjust ones ought to be changed, can we always afford to wait for that time when the forces of orderly procedure finally come around to effect the desired changes? Can we always do that — of course not!

In his essay on "Civil Disobedience" Henry David Thoreau states this position without equivocation: He says, "Unjust laws exist; shall we be content to obey them, or shall we endeavor to amend them, and obey them until we have succeeded, or shall we transgress them immediately . . . I say break the law . . . under the name of Order."

But this position will lead to anarchy! what the minister, of course it will not lead to anarchy. Since when have hot men waited until the last possible moment

Fraternity Officers For Fall Semester

Fraternity officers for the fall semester are as follows:

A.D.
Pres. — Glen Saunders '63
V. Pres. — Steve Hilyard '63
Sec. — Fred Stoddard '63
Treas. — George Smith '63
A.I.O.
Pres. — Robert Briggs '63
V. Pres. — Mark Goldberg '63
Sec. — Mark Hagget '63
Treas. — Dave Collins '63
A.R.U.
Pres. — Arthur Friedman '63
V. Pres. — Barry Wahl '63
Sec. — Robert Frank '64
Treas. — John Goldkrand '63
Beta
Pres. — John Ossolinski '63
V. Pres. — Jack Adams '63
Sec. — Fred Gillies '63
Treas. — James Fisher '63
Chi Psi
Pres. — Richard Merrill '62
V. Pres. — Dean McKenney '63
Sec. — David Hastings '63
Treas. — Richard Farr '63
D.K.E.
Pres. — Danny Cohen '63
V. Pres. — Steve Cohen '63
Sec. — Tom Lockwood '64
Treas. — Nick Waters '63

A. I. DuPont Foundation Awards Scholarships To Sawyer, McLean

A College senior and a graduate enrolled in the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism are the first recipients of scholarships awarded under the newly-established Alfred I. DuPont Awards Foundation Communications Scholarship Program at Bowdoin College. President James S. Coles announced.

They are Richard G. Sawyer '62 of Augusta and David O. McLean '61 of Winchester, Mass.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Sawyer of 11 Brookline Avenue in Augusta, Sawyer is a psychology major and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He entered Bowdoin College in 1957 and is a Dean's List student. He has been active in debating and as program director of WBOR, Bowdoin's student radio station. He has held announcing jobs with radio station WCME in Brunswick and with WCHS-TV in Portland.

McLean, the son of Dr. and Mrs. John D. McLean of 20 Seaside Road in Winchester, was graduated last June as a philosophy major. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary fraternity, and the Phi Kappa Phi.

Upon his graduation from college in June 1962, Cadet Piper will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve.

Cadet Steve Piper Appointed Captain Of ROTC Battalion

Lieutenant Colonel Edward A. Ryan, Professor of Military Science at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, has announced the appointment of Cadet William Stephen Piper as First Captain of the Bowdoin College ROTC Cadet Battalion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Piper, Mr. Piper is the headmaster of Worcester Academy, Worcester, Massachusetts.

Cadet Piper's selection as First Captain, cadet commanding the ROTC battalion, was based on his demonstrated military proficiency and leadership ability. He has twice been awarded the Superior Cadet Award and has been named to the Academic Honor Roll three times for scholastic excellence. He has been designated as a Distinguished Military Student.

Cadet Piper has established an outstanding undergraduate record at Bowdoin College. As a mathematics major, he is on the Dean's List, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, and the James Bowdoin Cup for athletic achievement, and winner of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup for the undergraduate record in the most significant contribution to campus life. In 1961, Cadet Piper was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary fraternity, and the Phi Kappa Phi.

Upon his graduation from college in June 1962, Cadet Piper will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve.

Reviewer Finds "To For The Seesaw" To Be Quite Enjoyable

by Dorothy Fisher Robinson

They played, they were, they captured.

I fought my way through a crowd of people, five policemen, one fire truck, untempered fumes and a few feet of water to get to my assignment—the review of "TWO POSITIVE SEESAW" for the Bowdoin ORIENT.

After its first gasp of surprise, caused by the opening words of the play, "Son of a bitch," the audience let down its hair, relaxed and settled back to enjoy this extremely well-produced play.

The audience gave its collective heart to Frieda Cohen, a Portland actress, who played the part of Gittel Mosca with compassion and deflection. Gittel, a 20-year-old Jewess of the Ghetto, is not really of too much importance to anyone, so she becomes promiscuous. She falls in love with Jerry, a young man who is in love with a woman with little self-importance to one with awakening self-pride was a wonderful thing to watch.

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It would seem that most of the audience's own "Dance" portion were direct actionists in those days. If only they were now!

After all the returns are in, we (Continued on page 4)

These two people, Frieda Cohen and Peter Gray, impossible as it may seem, carried the whole play, and what's more, made the audience feel that the other additional character would have been superfluous.

Pat Quinby is to be congratulated for the choice of "TWO POSITIVE SEESAW" as an opening play for the Bowdoin season. May we please have more like this one?

Announcement

The Placement Bureau in cooperation with the Alumni Council is in the process of conducting a survey regarding summer job opportunities for Bowdoin undergraduates. It is requested that those of you who have been successfully placed in summer jobs in Benning Hall this summer concerning the type of work, area, length of time employed, and approximate salary.

Such a survey will enable the Bureau to study employment trends and possibilities for students seeking summer jobs in the future. Any suggestions regarding desirable summer employment would be most welcome and will enable us to help fellow Bowdoin undergraduates.

Mr. Harold Lee Berry of Falmouth Forestry has presented Bowdoin College with the earliest known painting of the Bowdoin campus.

The 1822 view of Massachusetts Hall, Winthrop Hall, Maine Hall, and the old wooden Chapel, will hang in the President's office in Massachusetts Hall.

Mr. Berry, a senior Vice President and Director of the Canal National Bank of Portland, presented the valuable old painting to Dr. Gerard J. Brault of the College's Department of Romance Languages, who accepted it on behalf of the College.

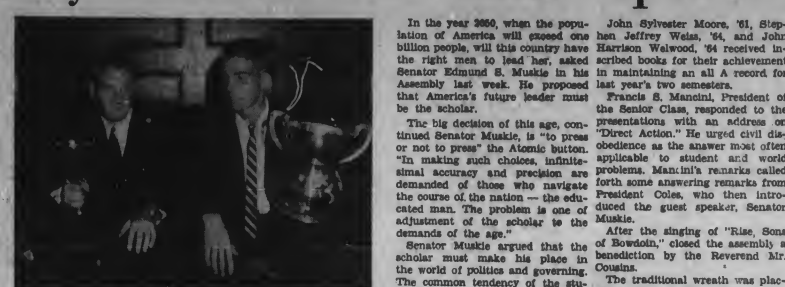
Professor Brault had previously conducted extensive research into the background of the painting, the results of which research in terms of the painting's history and the artist's life will be published in the Bulletin of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, last spring.

In the article Dr. Brault indicated that the painting is the work of John O. Brown of Boston. In the foreground of the scene is an old man pushing a wheelbarrow filled with jars of root beer and plain and sugared gingerbread. The man has been identified as "Uncle Trench" who used to sell the wares to Bowdoin men back in the days when Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Nathaniel Hawthorne were students at Bowdoin.

Mr. Berry was presented an honorary master of arts degree by his alma mater in 1951. He was a member of the College from 1921 to 1927, when he was appointed to the Board of Trustees. He was elected President of the Board of Trustees in 1960 and later that year was named Trustee Emeritus.

Also a Trustee of North Yarmouth Academy, he is retired President of the Portland Trust Company, a Portland realty company, and a former member of the Council of the City of Portland.

64 Students Honored At J. B. C. Day Ceremonies; Muskie Speaks



Seated above, left to right, Chris Pothelm '62, who won the James Bowdoin Day Cup, and Steve Piper '62, who won the General Philomen Trophy.

Compulsory Chapel Discussed At Student Council Meeting

Compulsory chapel was discussed at great length at the Student Council meeting held last Monday night. David Sherwood, representative of Delta Delta Chi, proposed a resolution be presented to the Administration requesting voluntary attendance at chapel.

The resolution read as follows: "The Student Council recommends to the President, the Trustees, and the Faculty that chapel attendance be on a voluntary basis. The Administration is held to be appropriate to individual student responsibility and to be an expression of the best interests of the College Community. It is hoped that this in no way affects regular chapel exercises. The Council is convinced that this resolution expresses student opinion on the matter." The Student Council requests a response from the Administration to this resolution.

A large minority of the Council felt that the Administration's interpretation of the chapel regulations is too strict. There is no need for such a proposal. Another group felt that the chief reason for the proposed resolution lies in its failure to mention the sectarian nature of the chapel service. Francis Mancini, speaking for this group, said, "The main problem is the presence of sectarian exercises in a school with such a wide variety of students."

The Council voted to table discussion on the resolution until next week. Before the next meeting, a representative will request the Administration to prepare a formal statement of its policy in regard to chapel.

At the same meeting two new or-

Mr. Harold L. Berry of Falmouth Forestry has presented Bowdoin College with the earliest known painting of the Bowdoin campus. The 1822 view of Massachusetts Hall, Winthrop Hall, Maine Hall, and the old wooden Chapel, will hang in the President's office in Massachusetts Hall.

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Also a Trustee of North Yarmouth Academy, he is retired President of the Portland Trust Company, a Portland realty company, and a former member of the Council of the City of Portland.

In the year 1860, when the population of America will exceed one billion people, will this country have the right men to lead her, asked Senator Edmund S. Muskie in his Assembly last week. He proposed that America's future leader must be the scholar.

The big decision of this year, continued Senator Muskie, is "to press or not to press" the Atomic button. "In making such choices, infinitesimal accuracy and precision are demanded of those who navigate the course of the nation — the educated man. The problem is one of adjustment of the scholar to the demands of the age."

Senator Muskie argued that the scholar must make his place in the world of politics and governing. The common tendency of the student to withdraw into a private world must be overcome. The scholar must learn to communicate with the "common man." Drawing on the lessons of the past, he must plan for America's future.

The James Bowdoin Day ceremonies were opened by a procession of band, choir, guests, faculty, and students across the campus and into the Main Hall. There, Minister Herbert B. Cousins of the First Universalist Church offered an invocation. President Coles then made the presentations.

The sixty-four James Bowdoin scholars were called to the platform, one by one, to receive their certificates and congratulations. In recognition of fine work in the Military Training Corps, William Stephen Piper, '62, received the General Philomen Trophy. The James Bowdoin Day Cup for men with varying letters and sustained high academic rating was presented to Christian Peter Pothelm, '62.

\$120,000 Bequest Given For Establishment Of E. L. Hill Scholarship

The Ernest Laurence Hill Scholarship Fund has been established at Bowdoin through a bequest of approximately \$120,000 from the estate of Mrs. Anne S. Hill of Boston.

Mrs. Hill, who died on April 5, 1960, established the Fund at Bowdoin through a bequest of approximately \$120,000 from the estate of Mrs. Anne S. Hill of Boston.

The income of the fund will be used for scholarships to assist deserving students attending Bowdoin, under the terms of Mrs. Hill's will.

President James S. Coles, in acknowledging the establishment of the Fund, commented, "Coming at a time when the increasing cost of education is making it ever more difficult for worthy students of modest means to attend college, Mrs. Hill's bequest is a gift in memory of her son is most significant and helpful to Bowdoin College. Because of the generosity of Mrs. Hill, it is possible for such students to receive an education they might not otherwise have been able to afford."

Dr. Stroup is currently scheduled to talk in the Bowdoin Chapel on Thursday and Friday mornings, November 9 and 10, at 10 o'clock.

Other engagements and an informal meeting for faculty and students are being arranged.

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John Sylvester Moore, '61, Stephen Jeffrey Weiss, '64, and John Harrison Walwood, '64 received inscribed books for their achievement in maintaining an all A record for last year's two semesters.

Francis B. Mancini, President of the Senior Class, responded to the presentations with an address on "Direct Action." He urged civil disobedience as the answer most often applicable to student and world problems. Mancini's remarks called forth some answering remarks from President Coles, who then introduced the guest speaker, Senator Muskie.

After the singing of "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin," closed the assembly in benediction by the Reverend Mr. Cousins.

The traditional wreath was placed on the portraits of the Bowdoin in the Walker Art Building earlier in the morning by Mrs. Herbert Brown.

A complete list of these students honored at the exercises in recognition of high averages in their courses to date or of superior work in their major departments follows: Richard W. Bates, Jr., '64 of Braintree, Mass.; Alan J. Bickel, '64 of Great Neck, N.Y.; William F. Bates '64 of Milton, Mass.; Peter F. Best '63 of Old Greenwich, Conn.; Jonathan A. Bodolai '63 of Fairhaven, Mass.; Geoffrey W. Chapman '64 of Boston, Mass.; George M. Christopher '62 of Windsor, Conn.; Terry N. Clark '62 of Old Greenwich, Conn.; William Cohen '62 of Bangor, John E. Craig '62 of Westmont, P. Q., Canada; Samuel W. Cushman '63 of Woodbridge, Conn.; Philip J. Deane '63 of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Robert C. Fay '63 of Sterling Junction, Mass.; Stanley R. Flagg '63 of Waldoboro; Robert S. Frank, Jr., '64 of New York City, N.Y.; Adam J. Glick '62 of Brookline, Mass.

James D. Goldkrand '62 of Brookline, Mass.; Robert L. Haggerty '62 of Hackensack, N.J.; Dwight H. Hall '62 of South Paris, Maine; John H. Hayes '63 of Cranford, N.J.; Lawrence A. Held '63 of Waterville, Me.; L. H. Hines, Jr., '63 of Freeport, Spence, P. C. Hunt '62 of Claymont, Del.; William J. Kelly '64 of Rhyolite, Maine; David E. King '62 of North Andover, Mass.; J. Kyron '63 of Gloucester, Mass.; A. LaCasse '63 of Skowhegan; Lawrence E. Lifson '63 of Everett, Mass.; Thomas P. Lockwood '64 of Houston, Tex. (Continued on page 4)

Dr. Stroup Will Bring November 9 and 10

Mr. Walter G. Davis of Portland has added \$100,000 to the Bowdoin College fund with which he had established a fund to encourage interest in international affairs. The fund now totals \$120,000.

The income from this fund will be used during the current academic year to bring Dr. Herbert H. Stroup to Bowdoin for a lecture on the history and development of anthropology and the study of students and faculty, President Coles said.

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A. I. S. E. C.

By Ann Smith
Customs

It is possible that something which took place last Monday night and the meeting described in the article above was a "rehearsal" for the same? If so, where was your reporter? Seldom have I seen an article more devoid of objectivity, accuracy, sense, intelligibility, and promise. One would gather from your article that the student Council's function consists largely in conferring the appellation, "Bowl-of-Honor," upon worthy organizations petitioning you for that honor, and that this "august body" has the right to refuse the liberation of such minute matters.

Perhaps I am mistaken but it seems that an undue amount of journalistic attention was given to the "outing" of the Philosophy Club, not to mention the curious digression into the history of Economics in the American Institute of Economics.

Was no effort made (other than the very verbose and sterile paraphrasing of the "Bowl-of-Honor") to report the provocative opinions of members of the Council on the subject of the "Bowl-of-Honor" and the compulsory chapel attendance? Cer-

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tion of prayer in the village cities, and the fact that the majority of them are Catholics, but it is not a common practice. Something that would appear highly unusual to Americans is the custom of Cambodian custom of holding hands with friends of the same sex. This custom can be traced back to the ancient custom of slapping good friends on the back. Relationships between men and women are very close and expressed at all in public. Cambo-dians would be shocked to see a boy and girl walking arm-in-arm down the street.

Since Cambodians men normally have no facial hair growth, they often give the impression of having a slightest resemblance to a beard. It is often in the form of several long hairs growing from the chin which may repulsive to Americans, but highly respected by Cambodian. The death of their fathers or brothers after the death of their husbands, although many do it follow the tradition of their ancestors as having reached an age where they are incapable of child-bearing.

The national dress of Cambodia is the traditional sarong, which is normally raw silk, wrapped around the body. Poorer people use a similar material made of cotton. Men and women are very colorful sarongs. Men normally wear it at the waist and women wear it over their shoulders. Women usually wear it up to

one of 80 countries.

AISEC — the American Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in Commerce Economiques et Commerciales — was established in Europe in 1949 and has currently representatives of 13 universities in seven countries, and has obtained an exchange volume of \$1 million annually. In the United States, 26 colleges and universities are now actively engaged in sponsoring students and scholars planning to participate this year.

The Howard AISEC Committee was organized last year by Robert Smith, a senior majoring in government and minoring in economics, who had been advised by Frank Mancini, and Joel Rank. Mr. Saunders of the economic department at the University of Illinois by an advisory board of prominent local businessmen.

Purpose
The purpose of AISEC, in the United States is to provide valuable American students to combine their business training with the study of the languages and customs of future business leaders of other countries to the U.S. for trading purposes. It also offers to offer students an opportunity to receive administrative skills within the framework of foreign and international organizations.

Recruitment
In order to be considered for a traineeship a student must have completed his sophomore year by June 1st, be a native born American, understanding, have successfully completed one full course in economics and business, have some work experience (either through a summer job or in campus activities), an ability to speak English well, or some closely related proficiency and have a proficiency in a foreign language. They must apply for a traineeship that requires knowledge of a tongue other than Eng-lish. Women students are eligible to apply and make up 10% of the exchanges.

Review Board
Trainees are selected by a state-faculty Review Board, which has elaborated AISEC's criteria consisting of the following general criteria each of which carries equal weight. These criteria are used by the AISEC, personal impressions and ability to represent the U.S. abroad. The selection process has been accepted by the local

Men normally wear *kaftans* the waist and with it wear a normal type of shirt. Women usually wear it up to the waist and with it wear a normal type of blouse over it. In large cities, Western style clothes are worn by Cameroonian businessmen. However, due to the lack of modern clothing and the ability to represent the U.S. abroad. After a student's application has been accepted by the local committee, the student is expected to assist the local committee in its efforts to secure reciprocal trainships for foreign students.

Led by veterans Pete Deeks, Fred Brown, Chuck Shea and Joe McKane, the W-22 Student Union Committee has begun to supply the college with an active program. John Jay, famous as lecturer and photographer, Tom Wiswell, noted chess and checker expert, and

the presence of large numbers of Chinese in Cambodia, a great variety in clothing styles can be observed. For instance, the Chinese and Vietnamese often wear very loose silk pants, and the Indian women normally wear saris.

Just as there is a variety in the types of clothes worn, there is also

local student committees, assisted by faculty advisors, which select trainships offers from business firms in their area.

Ideally, these trainships are in administrative or managerial positions and vary in length from two to six months, depending on the country. These trainships are direct, not part-time, and are not through

business students, since the exchange is on a one-for-one basis.

Announcement

There will be a meeting of all Orient staff members and personnel

bodians live almost entirely on rice mixed with a few vegetables and meat. Dairy products are almost nonexistent. The country is a rice company, and through it the working of that country's economic system. If he is a business student, an office in the basement of Moore Hall at 7:30 p.m., Monday, October 21.

the committee is also waiting on the annually sponsored activities. Much work has already gone into the coming Alumni Dance of Homecoming Weekend; the movie schedule for this college year is completed; and planning has begun for the Winter House Parties Weekend.

is abundant and varied, ranging from imported grapes to mangoes and jackfruit. Very few Cambodians eat much for breakfast. The wealthier Cambodians use rice as a staple, but they also eat a great amount of vegetables and seafood. Many often prepare Western meals, but they tend to cook it more along their own tastes.

the Union Committee of 13 men. Representing each fraternity and the various churches of the Leicester, Committee advisor, and the various fraternal groups, the members are working for a successful year.

As was expected, the dance committee has made full use of the upcoming Homecoming and the various fraternal groups. Working with this group on

the Public Administration Clearing House at the University of Leicester.

In 1956 he was named by President Roosevelt to head up the President's Council on Government Management. He has been President of the International City Managers Association, President of the American Political Science Association and President of the American Political Science Association.

What went wrong? Two things. First, he was not asked to do. First, he has given no more mortality or award. The average "kept-down" (fourth) class of men shudder at him. The average of any class of men shudder at him.

Camboian customs are still fairly untouched by foreign influences. However, their forms of entertainment, the physical aspects of the cities, and the political situation are now being rapidly affected. These changes will be brought up in succeeding articles.

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play. IBM will sponsor the first on-line game, 10th birthday in June. The company is also interested in hearing that the games and tournaments committees have chosen. Tom Wiswell, who will give a simulation course chess and checker exhibition, playing up to 50 percent, or 50/50. Besides this one event, several bridge tournaments will be organized during the year.

The activities and house displays committee has already done first job. Besides arranging for John Jay, who will narrate his film "Once Upon an Alp" starring Patsy Franklin, the committee is also planning to raise money for the local government, as well as to stimulate interest in the community and to increase awareness of their citizenship responsibilities.

It is true that some of these activities cannot help feeling that the products of this selfishness causes no lasting good.

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Polar Bearings

By Jack Collins

In their last game the varsity soccer team defeated Lowell Tech, 4-2, evening out the season record of the Polar Bears at 1-1. This year, as in the past one of the most important teams to beat in the eyes of the players is Colby, our friendly rival to the north. The season's success depends somewhat on that encounter. It is interesting to note that the Colby squad lost to Lowell Tech last year giving them their only defeat in an otherwise spotless 3-1 record. However, this year's Colby squad defeated Lowell, 3-1 two weeks ago. If this is an indicator, it will be interesting to note whether the combined spirit and stiffening offense of the Polar Bear club can add a feather to their hats and put another blemish on Colby's record in this year's contest.

The editor would also like to add a note of congratulations to the cub soccer team who put on a fine display of team spirit by recovering from a 3-0 deficit in the first half and going on to defeat Hebron, 5-4.

All of Bowdoin's clubs will have their hands full in the coming games. The varsity football squad faces Williams Saturday. A squad which has given up only 8 points all season and has a 2-1 record, losing only to Tufts by a small margin. The varsity soccer team meets Bates on October 18 and Brandeis on Saturday, October 21. Both games should provide enough interest for even the non-sports inclined person.

THE PAT ON THE BACK this week goes to **LAS DUDAS** who displayed fine form last Saturday, booting in one penalty shot and assisting on another Polar Bear goal in the Bowdoin and Lowell Tech soccer game.

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White Eleven Falls To Amherst Team



Members of the freshman soccer team are shown here in Saturday's game with Hebron. The Fresh came from behind to win 5-4.

Frosh Win Meet, 18-42

The Bowdoin freshman cross country team won its second victory of the season last Tuesday by defeating Lincoln Academy, 18-42, at Pickard Field. The Polar Bear cubs had six men among the first seven finishers. Bert Babcock finished first with a time of 14:11. Chris Emmett followed finishing the course second with a time of 14:28. Others for Bowdoin were: Tom Chamberlain, 4; Charlie Kahili, 5; Ted Stow, 6; and Walt Garson; Ned D'Amore; Art Lincoln.

Coming Events

The following are the only athletic events to take place at Bowdoin this week:
October 21 — Freshman Cross Country vs. Lincoln, 4:00.
October 19 — Freshman Soccer vs. Kents Hill, 3:30.

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Announcement

The U.S. Air Force recruiting office in Portland has announced a new officer training program. This new program offers college graduates and seniors, who are within 210 days of graduation, a chance to find out if they qualify as an Air Force officer with absolutely no obligation. This new program offers a young man an opportunity to better plan his future prior to his graduation from college. For those who qualify the Air Force can offer a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant after only 90 days of training. Subsequent to commissioning the new officer will be sent directly to a school for training as a pilot, navigator, or as a technical or administrative officer. This program allows those who desire to continue their training in their college major to select this training in an Air Force technical or administrative school.

Further information can be obtained from the USAF recruiting officer, 16 Pearl St. in Portland, telephone 6-6444, or from the local recruiter in the Brunswick Post Office between 1 and 3 p.m. each Friday.

Announcement

The Reverend Albert C. Niles, representing St. Lawrence University Graduate School of Theology, will be in the office of the Placement Bureau, Thursday, November 2, to confer with seniors who may wish to consider graduate study in this field. Please advise this office if interested in talking with Rev. Niles.

On December 1 the Hercules Powder Company of Wilmington, Delaware, will be represented by Dr. H. W. Turner who will be interested to confer with seniors majoring in Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics. Literature and material is available in the office of the Placement Bureau. Please indicate your interest and register with the Bureau for an appointment time.

On December 13 the Naval Ordnance Laboratory will be represented on campus and will be interested to talk with Chemistry, Physics and Math candidates. Please register at the Office of the Placement Bureau for specific appointment time with the representative.

Varsity Soccer Team Wins; Team Bows

Defeating Lowell Tech, 3-2

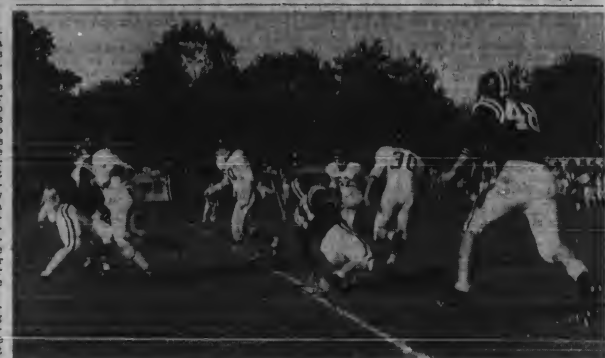
On Saturday October 14, the Bowdoin soccer team evened its won record at 1-1 by squeaking by Lowell Tech 3-2. In contrast to the play a week ago, the Polar Bears outlasted and outgamed the Lowell Tech eleven throughout most of the game. Bowdoin dominated the play in the first quarter, but it just could not get a good clear shot at the goal. One very encouraging sign was the fact that the forward line worked well together for the first time this year.

Lowell scored the first goal of the game in the second period, when on a fast break the center forward, assisted by the right wing, drilled the ball past goalie Steve Miller. Then, about three-quarters of the way through the second period Larry Miller tied the score on a 40 yard shot from out on the right wing.

After half-time the Polar Bears again pressured Lowell Tech, and this aggressiveness paid off when Lowell Tech's right fullback was forced to commit a foul in the penalty area, and Bowdoin was awarded a penalty shot; Las Dudas then converted this shot to put the Polar Bears ahead, 2-1.

However, the Lowell forward line with its speedy center forward threatened the Bowdoin goal, and then Tech scored again on another break away in the third period. Minutes later Larry Miller, now playing center forward, and Las Dudas combined to score the tie breaker and put Bowdoin ahead to stay. Dudas threaded the needle with a beautiful pass between the Lowell Tech fullback, and Miller then broke through and booted the ball into the net. This particular give and go play was the most beautifully executed maneuver in the game.

Although the score indicates that the teams were pretty evenly matched, Bowdoin clearly demonstrated that it was superior in skill and conditioning. The Polar Bears controlled the play for the most part and kept the ball in Tech's half of the field. Lowell Tech did not have many scoring opportunities; however, it did capitalize on the few fast breaks that it did have. This particular flaw in the Bowdoin defense will have to be remedied, if the Polar Bears hope to beat the Colby Mules this year.



Members of the frosh football team are shown here in their game with Worcester. The frosh lost, 27-14.

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M & G Announces Cast For "The Visit," To Be Presented Nov. 16, 17

Mrs. Constance Aldrich of Cumberland Street, Brunswick, will be featured by the Masque and Gown in the first production of the season. The Visit, by Friedrich Durrenmat.

Edward G. Ryan '68 of Scarsdale, New York, will play opposite Mrs. Aldrich in the play which is to be presented on Thursday and Friday, November 16 and 17.

Included in the cast are six other of Brunswick's cast and 23 other students.

Mrs. Aldrich has appeared many times on the Bowdoin stage in such productions as Death of a Salesman, Teahouse of the August Moon, and A Streetcar Named Desire.

Mrs. Ryan has appeared in several productions including As You Like It and Romeo and Juliet and has been a member of the production crew for many plays.

The director of The Visit is William W. Landon '68.

Director, Edward Butterfield of Bath; and the stage manager, Richard Mack '64. Other cast members include: Assistant Director, Jeffrey Huntman '64; production manager, Peter Greene '61; designer, John Ben '63; costumes, Mrs. George H. Quinby and John Goldthwaite '63; sound, David Buehler '63; props, Sheila Walsh. Original music for The Visit has been composed by Robert Snyder '63.

Potluck Players To Give "Evening Of Chekhov" October 28 In Pickard

Several members of the Brunswick community are featured in an Evening of Chekhov, the first production by the newly-formed Potluck Players, which is scheduled for Saturday, October 28, at 7:45 P.M. in Pickard Theater.

Organized as a special committee of the Masque and Gown to promote an experimental community theater, the Players are presenting as the first program three short plays, with a main feature, four from the Brunswick area in key positions.

The first play, The Conqueror's Triumph, features Louis Pryor of Topsham as Kowlin. Directed by Marcus Merriman '62, the cast also includes Jeffrey Huntman '64, Bernard Ryan '63, Ben Martindale '62, Joseph Frary '61 and Robert Lingley '60.

The Brute, the second play of the evening is directed by Jean Briggs of Brunswick and features Maria Parker, also of Brunswick, with Marcus Merriman '62 and Neville Powers '62.

Featured in the third play, A Marriage Proposal, is Barbara Legendre of Brunswick, with Harold Houghton '62 and Neville Powers '62.

Art work for the production was done by June Fryer of Topsham. Opportunities exist within the framework of the Potluck Players for participation by townspeople in all phases of theater work. For further information contact Neville Powers, 71 Federal Street, Brunswick.

Dr. Hanley Named Team Physician On A.A.U. Track Tour

Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, Bowdoin College Physician, was appointed team physician for the United States A.U. Track & Field Team which toured Europe during the last half of July.

The U. S. team performed in Moscow on July 14-15, in Stuttgart, Germany, on July 18-19, in London on July 21-22, and in Warsaw on July 25-26.

This is the second such honor for "Dr. Dan" in as many summers. Last summer the popular Director of the Maine Medical Association served as one of two team physicians for the U. S. Olympic team at Rome and on a tour of Europe following the Olympic games. For that accomplishment and many other contributions to his state and community, he was honored by a testimonial dinner organized by his friends and associates last March. Over 600 people attended the dinner.

Dr. Hanley has been College Physician at Bowdoin for the past 14 years. A native of Amherst, Mass., and a graduate of Bowdoin in 1939, he received his M.D. degree from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1943 and interned at Boston City Hospital. During World War II he was a major in the United States Army Medical Corps and saw service in the China-Burma-India Theatre.

Dr. Hanley, who is also editor of the Journal of the Maine Medical Association, has become an expert on athletic injuries during his tenure as Bowdoin Physician. He has conducted clinics on such injuries at Bowdoin and at the Maine Medical Center in Portland.

In recent years he has headed a movement to attract doctors to the rural areas of Maine and devotes much of his energy to encouraging promising young men to enter the medical profession.

Delta Sigma

(Continued from page 3)

At the meeting of representatives from the National on September 1, 1967, the temporary name, the Delta Club of Bowdoin, was adopted for purposes of designation.

Shortly after this the undergraduate body formally informed the alumni of its withdrawal from D.U. and its new designation. This letter told the alumni: "Our new fraternity will retain the same principles and ideas as Delta Upsilon originally observed. We have provided that you graduate members of this house will continue to be alumni of this fraternity, unless you request otherwise."

College Support

The house's stand for non-discrimination was staunchly supported by President Silla, who assured the fraternity that D.U. would not be allowed to take away the house and establish a new chapter; nor could D.U. return to Bowdoin except on conditions of local autonomy, so far as discrimination went.

With the approval of the alumni, the property of the Corporation was to be used by the present group of undergraduates and their successors.

Wesleyan Withdraws

The Wesleyan Chapter of D.U., having also pledged a negro, withdrew from D.U. in October 1962.

Following an exchange of letters, an informal meeting to discuss the possibility of a new kind of relationship between Bowdoin and Wesleyan was held between members of the two groups in November 1962. The Bowdoin representatives reported back to the House that such an affiliation would be advantageous and practical.

The alumni were polled and only nine objections were resolved out of the approximately one hundred and fifty cards returned. Having gained the overwhelming approval of the alumni, the House proceeded with its plan for the bilateral convention.

Confederation Formed

Meeting at Bowdoin on April 25, 1963, representatives of the two houses drew up Articles of Confederation which are established on the principle of local autonomy and non discrimination.

The officers of the two houses stated in their announcement that the reasons for this affiliation were best expressed in the preamble to the Articles of Confederation: "We, the Confederated Chapters of Delta Sigma, have united to further the concept of social equality within fraternal organizations; we believe that this concept is best achieved by common ties in principles and ideals without restricting the policies of the individual Chapters."

With this belief in mind, we have resolved the following constitution based upon the principles of local autonomy and non-discrimination.

The organization of the new confederation is simple, the chairman of the group being the president of that house which serves as host for the annual meeting. There will be no necessity of annual meetings at the host house for the limited business of the confederation during that year with any necessary expenses being borne by that group.

An escape clause for individual chapters was also included. It states: "A chapter may voluntarily resign from the Confederation but upon such resignation loses the right to re-enter the Confederation."

Danny Kaye Wants "Educated Critics" On Television

Danny Kaye thinks that television criticism should be taught on every college and university campus in the country.

"Nearly everybody takes his turn at being TV," he says. "At least we might raise the level of criticism by offering degrees in the subject."

Danny has no beef with the specific, constructive criticism of television which both the critics and public are entitled. But he thinks it's time to stop the generalized knocking of the medium, which reached even into official quarters when the P.C.O. chairman recently characterized television as a "wasteland."

"No doubt much of TV is a wasteland," Kaye agrees. "Yet for the selective viewer, it can be not only entertaining but enlightening."

Danny cited one week's Los Angeles TV logs in support of his position.

"Every weekday on Los Angeles television, college courses are given for credit," he points out. "I'm presently watching a U.S. course on Ernest Hemingway's works. But since I never got past P.S. 149 and Thomas Jefferson High School in New York, I'm not much point in my earning credits for the course."

During the one week of TV programming he picked, random, Kaye also pointed out such worthwhile viewing as an Adlai Stevenson report, a Worth Conner show with Arthur Rubenstein, a chronicle on the life of Ernest Hemingway, a documentary on Radioactive Medicine, a "Brandenburg Gate" drama.

"Sure, there are also hours of violence, old movies, random reruns, and reruns of reruns," he says. "But it's easy to escape viewing a worthless or undesirable program. Every TV set is equipped with a simple on-off knob."

Whatever the attacks on television, Danny is sure it will continue to grow, just as the motion picture has withstood similar rape. "For many years, Hollywood was criticized for allegedly catering to a twelve-year-old audience mentality," he states. "Now, the industry is condemned by many individuals and pressure groups for producing so-called adult films aimed at, say, the college age level. But good pictures are still being made."

"Why, Hollywood has even survived the publicity annually given to the Harvard Lampoon's ten '70's' movie selections."

"Many of the future creators of television products will come from our colleges and universities," he says. "And certainly many of our best-informed viewers will come off the campus. Let's hope it can also be a source of qualified critics."

This is certainly not the only method to eliminating discrimination. Yet it does prove that if a house really wants to make an honest effort in solving its racial dilemma, it can find one. It seems obvious that such a decision should be made from within a fraternity rather than from an arbitrary outside force. Each fraternity understands its own problem best. As one officer of the Student Council said, last Monday night the Student Council can suggest a solution, but cannot force one. The final decision must inevitably fall upon the members of a house.

1870 'Rebel' Sword Returns To College; Strange Story Told

The lack of central heating in the Bowdoin college dormitories of 1880 and 1887 has resulted in an unusual gift to the College in 1961, it was revealed today by President James E. Coles.

Warren Rufus Smith of the Class of 1880, who now lives at the Sign of The Sawbuck in East Leland, Michigan, has presented the College with a sword and scabbard which he found in the attic of North Winthrop Hall in the winter of 1887 or 1888 while an undergraduate at Bowdoin.

In his letter of presentation, Mr. Smith related the unusual circumstances which accompanied the finding of the sword.

"There was no central heating in the dormitories in those days," says Mr. Smith. "The rooms were heated by individual coal stoves. When the fire went out, we resorted to the attic floor for kindling."

"The attic floor was narrow and laid between the head of the stairs and the scuttle (trap door) in the roof. This floor had to be renewed every season."

"The sword was lying back of one of the sleepers so that it had escaped attention. My conjecture is that it was a relic of the Drift Rebellion of the Seventies."

Mr. Smith related to an incident in 1874 when students, particularly members of the Junior Class, rebelled against military training on the Bowdoin campus. Petitions of protest were presented to President Joshua L. Chamberlain and students refused to drill despite the threat of possible suspension. The rebellion continued through the Seventies and eventually resulted in the temporary ending of military drills at Bowdoin in 1882. Such training did not return to Bowdoin until World War I.

"The rebel of the 1870's who probably placed the sword in its resting place in the attic of North Winthrop would perhaps not appreciate the irony which enters the picture here."

His sword now resides in a place of honor in Bowdoin's Department of Military Science.

Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

Hubbard Hall, the Chapel, and Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall will be open during the morning and following the football game until 5:00 P.M. The Walker Art Building will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. and from 3:30 until 5:00 p.m. The weekend will conclude with a chapel speech by Professor James Vince Miller, Chairman of the Department of Religion at Bates College.

Enjoy yourselves, Alumni!

Three Teaching Fellows Join College's Biology Department

A new and possibly unique experiment in town-college cooperation in education was revealed today with the announcement of the appointment of Teaching Fellows in Biology at the College for the current academic year by President James E. Coles.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Vaughan is a graduate of the University of Maine in the Class of 1968. He has attended the National Science Foundation Institute in Marine Biology at Bowdoin (1966), has done further graduate work at City College in New York, and has been awarded a master of education degree at Pennsylvania State University. He taught Geology and General Science at Camden High School from 1966 to 1967.

A graduate of Montana State College in 1968, Bacon recently received his master of education degree in Biological Science from Pennsylvania State University. Last summer he attended the summer session at Pennsylvania State in pursuance of a doctor of philosophy degree in Zoology. He taught Biology, Chemistry and Physics for two years at Terry, Montana, High School and is past president of the Terry unit of the Montana Education Association.

Both of these men are interested in animal behavior, and Bacon's thesis for the M.Ed. degree on intelligence in chickens has been accepted for publication in the British Journal of Animal Behavior. The thesis was abstracted and presented to the National Society for the Study of Behavior in the session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in December.

Scarpino will be remembered as the student-coach of swimming at Bowdoin last year who led his team to a 5-1 record while maintaining Dean's List grades. A graduate last June as a Biology major, he is taking two courses at Bowdoin while teaching in the Teaching Fellow program.

Professor Gustafson's enthusiasm for the experimental program is shared by Mario A. Tonon, Principal of Brunswick High School. "Both the College and the High School are fortunate in having two such capable men," he said. "My first impression of the experiment after several weeks of observing it in operation is that it should work out to such an advantage that I would seriously consider the same sort of arrangement in other areas."

"The know-how of these two men in the laboratory is extremely important to us, particularly in reorganizing our science program and

Jon Hart Scarpino Receives Haldane Cup As 'Outstanding Senior'

Jon H. Scarpino of Mount Vernon, N. Y., was the recipient of the Haldane Cup in the class of 1961. The Haldane Cup is awarded each year to a member of the Senior Class who has shown "outstanding qualities of leadership and character."

Scarpino served during the past academic year as both Captain and Coach of Bowdoin's varsity swimming team in the absence of Coach Bob Miller, who was on indefinite sick leave before his recent retirement. While performing these duties, the former standout A. R. Devia High School athlete maintained Dean's List grades and led his team to a record of five wins and two losses.

A biology major and member of Chi Psi fraternity, he was a Oetel Captain in Bowdoin's ROTC unit and Friday was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve. He was also a javelin specialist on Bowdoin's track team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Scarpino of 173 Cray Avenue in Mount Vernon.

The Haldane Cup was given by fellow officers in the Pacific in memory of Captain Andrew A. Haldane, United States Marine Corps Reserve, of the Bowdoin Class of 1941. Haldane, who was Captain of the 1940 Bowdoin football team, fought with the Marines in the South Pacific from the landing on Guadalcanal almost continuously for two years, until his death on Peleliu Island on October 13, 1944.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in civil service announcement No. 265. These announcements and application cards may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Applications Now Being Accepted For 1962 Civil Service Entrance Exam

Applications are now being accepted for the 1962 Federal Service Entrance Examination. The United States Civil Service Commission has announced. This examination, open to college juniors, seniors, and graduate students regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. A written test is required.

The positions to be filled from the FESEE are in various Federal agencies and are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Depending on the qualifications of the candidate, starting salaries will be \$4,246 or \$5,355 a year. Management Internships with starting salaries of \$5,355 or \$6,463 a year, will also be filled from this examination.

Six additional tests have been scheduled during the year. The dates are: November 18, 1961; January 13, February 10, March 17, April 14, and May 12, 1962.

Closing date acceptance of applications for Management Internships is January 23, 1962. For all other positions, the closing date is April 26, 1962.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in civil service announcement No. 265. These announcements and application cards may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

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Announcement

The Brunswick Coin and Stamp Club meets at Adams Hall, Room 103 at 7:30 on October 19th and every second Thursday. All students interested in coins or stamps are welcome. If you have any to sell or exchange bring them with you. Refreshments are served.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XXI SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1961 NO. 9

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Is BOR A Bore?

Bowdoin College's student-directed and -operated radio station, WBOR, is obviously losing both the vitality and the popularity it enjoyed in days gone by. It must be admitted initially, however, that one cause of the station's decline and imminent fall can be traced back to its disastrous switch from AM to FM, a move which was inept under the circumstances. The result, of course, has been a reduction in the size of the listening audience due to the scarcity of privately owned FM radios. This much, we admit, is beyond the control of the radio station; the recent proprietors of WBOR have not, however, taken any steps to help themselves. By help, inevitably, we must mean an increment in the listening audience — for this is how any such organization must ultimately be measured.

Why is it that nobody listens to WBOR any more? The answer is indeed a simple one: that station has kept its regular number of variety shows constant while cutting down considerably on the number of sports events it broadcasts. It may very well be true that WBOR is limited in its revenues and total expenditures, but obviously enough the resources currently in existence have not been and are not being put to best use.

What we suggest is this: scrap all those banal disc jockey shows that no one listens to anyway and start broadcasting all athletic events. Recently, WBOR has been attracting its largest audiences for broadcasts of away football games; in the future all away basketball, hockey, and baseball games should also be included. Nobody dials WBOR these days to hear news or music; yet the college's radio station is potentially the only avenue for bringing students what they can get nowhere else — Bowdoin's athletic events. BOR does not have to be a bore.

Phi Delta Psi

The recent decision of the former Alpha Tau Omega chapter house on this campus to go local can only be termed, under the circumstances, commendable. The national Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, with its white Christian cause, is easily one of the most discriminatory nationalities in the country today. Bowdoin's ATO chapter, or rather Phi Delta Psi fraternity, took the step independently of any coercion on the part of the college. Under pressure from within the brotherhood itself as well as from outside, Phi Delta Psi made the only logical move. The most significant and encouraging aspect of the whole affair is the fact that the decision was not, fortunately, forced by the school, but was rather an expression of local sentiment.

Letters To The Editor

October 28, 1961

To the Editors of the Orient:

It was a pleasure to see the pages of the Orient graced with the lucid, sophisticated letter of Mr. Pray. It was particularly gratifying to observe that the Orient is still willing to print letters to full.

I would merely point out what appears to be a glaring inconsistency on a point that is fundamental to Mr. Pray's remarks. If there should be an inconsistency on this particular point, it might well be that his introductory sentiments can be used only to a dead end.

To quote Mr. Pray: "The line of debate to be taken on any law is on the level of expediency and effectiveness only, not on the level of morality except where the law may be prejudicial to morality" (emphasis mine).

Addition of the final phrase gives some validity to Mr. Pray's argument, but it also contradicts what seems to be the central theme of the entire introduction.

Interestingly enough Mr. Pray doggedly pursues the matter in the next paragraph, apparently oblivious to the fact that he himself has effectively destroyed his own argument.

"Morality, on the other hand, may

be considered as an attitude about which we may talk but which it would be dangerous and perhaps impossible to define." (Emphasis added mine).

Walls us around that argument again, Mr. Pray!

Francis S. Mancini '61

To the Editors of the Orient:

As the mother of one of the Pledges who refused to become a member of a National Fraternity whose constitution contained a discriminatory clause, I wish to go on record as saying that I have never been prouder of him.

My overwhelming pride encompasses each and every one of the men of Bowdoin's Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity whose refusal to condone this clause resulted in their decision to leave away from the National Fraternity.

These men displayed strong moral convictions, the like of which today's world is sadly in need.

In their first stand against something so wrong morally, ethically and constitutionally, these men deserve the thanks and highest regard of their fellow-men.

Sincerely,

(Mrs) Dorothy Flaher Babiniau



...IT'S THE GUY DOWNSTAIRS ABOUT THE NOISE.

Student Council Report

(Continued from page 1)

Dean, and the town selectmen concerning the law, and a future college relationship. Most objection was to the injury resulting from the fact that the Dean has made it clear that any student caught with firecrackers in the future will be liable to immediate expulsion. In reference to future rallies the Dean also appeared to be "interested" in a form which incoming students at Yale have to sign, promising that they won't become involved in demonstrations. It stands, indirectly, that if a student is caught, he could be expelled.

Collet also announced that President Cole is to speak to the Council next Monday to answer any questions concerning the establishment of Chapel exercises.

New Editor

(Continued from page 1)

weekly sketches to the features department.

EDGAR C. BAILEY has been appointed Assistant Sports Editor. Bailey is a member of the class of 1966 and Alpha Delta Psi Fraternity.

BRUCE LEONARD '63 will stay on as Business Manager, as will WILLIAM COVENE '64 as Advertising Manager. Taking over the Orient's Circulation Department will be DOUG SCOTT and PHIL RACINE, both members of the sophomore class. GEORGE SMITH '63 will be the new Assistant Business Manager.

Halperin's Editorial Board will include MRS. ROYALTY GUYER, SKI, BEALE, WALKER, SMITH, and WOLLSTADT. The various department staffs remain essentially the same.

Brunswick Film Society

To Offer Fourth Annual

Season Of Fine Films

In 1960, a small group of people from the college and Brunswick formed the Brunswick Film Society. Under the leadership of Mr. John Frey, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

In three years the society has had great success, the main object of the society being to "provide a limited number of films which are high in entertainment and educational value." The society opens another opportunity for closer relations with Brunswick and the college. Approximately one third to one half of the members have no connection with the college, coming from Brunswick or the nearby towns of Bath, Camden, Freeport, and Lewiston. The films are of unusual quality, not regularly available in nearby theaters. There is a good balance of old and new films and those from various countries other than the United States.

The president of the society this year is Mr. Stor, Professor of Economics. A small committee handles the mechanics and finances. This committee also polls the members each year as to their film preferences. In this way a program is set out for the following year. A student representative is also on the committee, so that all sides are well represented.

Some of the coming attractions to be shown at Smith Auditorium are *Polekman*, a Russian film; *The Blue Angel*, The Tender Game, an Indian film; *Passion Fatale*; and a French film entitled *Mr. Hulot's Holiday*.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Editor's Note:

The ORIENT wishes to apologize to Joseph Pray for misquoting his name in the ORIENT of October 18.

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Gadfly

by John Welwood

News Item: "Atom Bomb threatens to be fully equipped with all the conveniences of home."

NIGHTS IN A BOMB SHELTER

Places: Scarborough, U.S.A.

Characters: Mom, Dad, Son, Daughter, Baby.

Time: A week after the Bomb.

Mom: Well, what's on TV tonight, Dad?

Dad: Shut up.

Mom: But dear, I...

Dad: Just shut up. I'm sick of hearing your whining voice for the past week.

Time: "What's on TV?"

"What shall we have for dinner, hash or beans?" Is that all you can ever say?

Mom: Now you've waked up the baby.

Dad: At least it'll get you off my back.

EXIT MOM

Son: Dad, I'm sick of sitting around every night reading the Civil Defense Rules Manual.

Dad: Well, why didn't you grab some books on the way down?

Son: There wasn't time.

Son: Louie TV programs on tonight, too. Let's see: there's a Civil Defense "Week on Channel 3."

Dad: "You've been bombed." Channel 5 is repeating "On the Beach" for the seventh night in a row.

Dad: And that educational station is showing a travesty of Russia.

Dad: Say, why don't you go out and get in the radioactivity dust?

Get me some beer from the ice box.

Son: Mom's defrosting; the beer is warm.

Dad: We get bombed and all our mother can think of is defrosting my beer. Well, turn on the radio.

Son: But all we can get is 640 and 120. You know, Army sergeants singing "The Star Spangled Banner" or "Rally Round the Flag Boys."

Dad: Then turn on the hi-fi. But don't play "Victory at Sea" again. I'm sick of hearing it twice every day. And tell your mother to turn off that damn vacuum cleaner before I wrap it around her head.

ENTER MOM

Mom: What are you saying behind my back?

Dad: Why do you have to vacuum the shelter every day? If we can't have a little peace, I'll give you a little piece of my fist right in the old lapoma.

Mom: That did it, I'm leaving. What else do you expect me to do around here, play parcheesi all day?

Son: But you can't leave, Mom. Who's going to iron my clothes?

Dad: Listen, Son, it takes no culinary skill to throw a frozen package into the oven. Let her go.

Mom: But I'm a mother! I can't go out there. It's still (gasp) hot.

Dad: Go on, get out.

Mom: Well, then, I will. I don't know what's happened to you. You used to be so kind. You'll be sorry.

Son: (casually munching potato chips) Bye, Mom.

(Mom goes outside. Dad sighs the word "stunt").

(Continued on page 4)

"Winning the peace is a lonely battle!"

Support the USO now through your United Fund or Community Chest.

USO

Cambodia

By Ann Smith

Cambodia came under French protection in 1863. A national constitution promulgated May 8, 1947, replaced the former absolutism. Becoming an associated state within the French Union (November 1949) did not satisfy the country. Therefore, it declared its independence a few days later on November 9, 1953. It was granted U.N. membership in December, 1955.

The king and head of the state is Norodom Sihanouk who on June 13, 1960, succeeded his father, Norodom Suramarit. Actually, Sihanouk has been Cambodia's leader ever since heir independence. At first he was Prime Minister while Aunrasmarit was king. Then his father left the throne and Sihanouk became the official king. Finding this position too conspicuous, he returned to his position as Prime Minister and his father became king again. When his father died last April, Sihanouk became Cambodia's monarch and will remain so until his death or retirement from politics.

There is very little political dissent among Cambodians. Most of them are almost illiterate. Sihanouk's small revolution started around Siem Reap, a city in western Cambodia, and spread to the rest of the country.

It was quickly subdued. Other than that, Cambodia has had no serious international unrest. Parliament, composed of 61 elected members, and the various ministries also generally support his ideas. The armed forces, (approximately 25,000), and a Provincial Guard force are devotedly loyal.

Cambodia's political status on the international front is considered neutralist. The country has been receiving large amounts of American aid, most of it for roads and irrigation projects, and some Russian aid, much of which has gone into the construction of an excellent hospital. The country's newspapers are varied in their support. Some are pro-western, but some of the most influential are pro-communist.

However, there is a definite conflict between Cambodia and Vietnam. Many of the Communist guerrillas that make raids in Vietnam have their headquarters in northeastern Cambodia. Since they do nothing but re-iterate in Cambodia the construction of an excellent border marker over some one hundred yards one day, claiming it was in the wrong position. The next day the Cambodians moved the marker into Vietnamese land. When the Vietnamese tried to move it, one member of a patrol began firing at the other. For a time the situation was very serious and it took a few weeks for semi-peaceful relations to be restored.

Cambodia's relations with other countries tend to be friendly but not prejudicial. Internally, there has been some trouble with groups of bandits. Evidence has proved that some of these bandits were actually Cambodians. No other recent internal troubles have arisen.

At his best, however, Charles is a performer who can fill the air with a joyful exuberance (Yes he does on Atlantic 9000), or downy on a single I Believe He's Got Soul (Atlantic 45-9000). On the three Atlantic items his performance is a skillfully supplemented by the singing of The Raylettes, four beautiful chicks — whose singing songs straight out of a Baptist gospel meeting. The Raylettes travel regularly with Ray for his endless one-nighters throughout the country.

The exciting spirit of one of these one-nighters is marvellously captured on one album, recorded on rock and roll (reel rhythm and blues) (show in Atlanta, Georgia Ray Charles in Person, Atlantic 9030). On this record one can hear the tremendous identification Ray gets and urges from his audience, and also the remarkable voice of

JAZZ

by John MacKay

Ray Charles: Living the Song

Ray Charles is not a gospel singer. There are a number of ways a singer may approach any song. However, in that way and some, what vague religion known as "jazz singing" the approach of total involvement with the song has consistently been characteristic of the great artist.

No contemporary jazz singer better illustrates this approach than Ray Charles. Although he often sings material from other songwriters, one never has the feeling that Charles is interpreting a song. When Ray sings a song, it's his song. It is his living the song.

This statement becomes meaningful all at once if one listens to Ray's Just For A Thrill (Atlantic 1313), and particularly his treatment of the word "still" in the last line of the song. Here Ray squeezes all his feelings about his dismembered love into a single word. It is not something many singers can do.

To a large portion of the listening public Ray Charles represents a particular brand of wild, healthy, virtuous, rock and roll. This is only one aspect of the singer — and the word "still" in the last line of the song. Here Ray squeezes all his feelings about his dismembered love into a single word. It is not something many singers can do.

Charles was born in Albany, Georgia in 1927 and taken to Greenville, Florida as a child. At the age of six a childhood illness left him totally blind without hope for recovery. He attended a school for blind children in St. Augustine, Florida and began studying music. At age fifteen he decided to become a professional musician.

He was then a guitarist, piano player, saxophonist, and writer. He has since enlarged that list to include singer, bandleader, organist, and arranger. He uses a special Braille system of musical notation, then dictates his parts to a copyist. Ray's first record, a single, was "I Believe He's Got Soul" (Atlantic 45-9000).

On Tuesday, October 31, and Wednesday, November 1, the sale will be going on from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The last day, November 2, the final closing at 1:00 in the afternoon. The stock has to be open all three days.

AAUW stands for the American Association of University Women. Bowdoin Chapter. The ladies of the college's chapter will be raising money for the Bowdoin Chapter, which provides for a foreign student exchange on the graduate school level. Some of the proceeds will go to the local high school for the Students Aid program.

Homecoming, save some of it for the book sale to be held next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the vestry of the First Parish Church.

We shall have on sale second-hand books ranging from five cents to two dollars, but most of the prices will be well under a dollar, said Mrs. Auburn P. Deagett, active member of AAUW, which is running the sale. Bound and paperback texts, novels, plays, and collections of poetry and essays will be on display. The books approaching the two dollar mark will be the hard-cover sets.

On Tuesday, October 31, and Wednesday, November 1, the sale will be going on from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The last day, November 2, the final closing at 1:00 in the afternoon. The stock has to be open all three days.

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AAUW stands for the American Association of University Women



Polar Bearings

By Jack Coffin

Saturday's varsity football game with Colby begins this year's State Series. These contests have consistently been hard fought battles between Maine's colleges. Last year Bowdoin was victorious in series play for the first time since 1952. The record for the last 25 years is as follows:

1935 Bowdoin	1946 Bates-Bowdoin-Maine
1936 Bowdoin	1949 Bowdoin-Colby
1937 Bowdoin	1950 Bowdoin-Maine
1938 Bowdoin-Colby	1951 Maine
1939 Bowdoin-Colby	1952 Bowdoin
1940 Bowdoin-Colby	1953 Maine
1941 Colby	1954 Maine
1942 Bowdoin	1955 Maine
1943 No Series	1956 Bates
1944 No Series	1957 Bates-Colby-Maine
1945 No Series	1958 Colby
1946 Bates	1959 Colby
1947 Maine	1960 Bowdoin

1961 ? ? ? ? ?

The overall record which extends back to 1893, however, gives:

Maine 23 Titles, 3 Ties
Bowdoin 14 Titles, 7 Ties
Bates 7 Titles, 2 Ties
Colby 7 Titles, 6 Ties

This year Bowdoin will be entering the series with a definite disadvantage due to the injuries of several key men during the regular season thus far. The list includes fullback Danny Alvino, guard Bob Ford, Dave Fernald, an outstanding lineman, sophomore Al Ryan, right halfback Barrett Jenkins, and fullback Bill Farley. However, according to a statement issued this week by coach Nels Corey, all with the exception of Farley should see action in the Colby game. The outcome of the game will depend to a great extent on these men.

PAT ON THE BACK: THE PAT ON THE BACK this week goes to AZINNA NWAFOR who has scored four goals in varsity soccer play this year.

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Varsity Soccer Team Crushes Three State Series Opener Dits A Football Team Loses A Brandeis, Bates, And Rugged Bowdoin Line Against Close One To Williams Babson Fall To Bears

Offensive Minded Mule Team

One of the most interesting battles in a long series noted for its surprise appears in the office for Whittier Field Saturday when the Polar Bears open defense of their State Series title against an offensive-minded Colby eleven.

Scheduled to get under way at 1:30 p.m., the game plus a rugged and experienced Bowdoin line against Colby's powerful running and passing attack. The Bowdoin defense has allowed less than 50 yards in the rushing department to each of two opponents and have held the especially strong ground games of Tufts and Amherst to an average of about 200 yards compared with 350 to more than 400 yards these two clubs have racked up against some other opponents.

Coach Nels Corey has experienced problems in depth both in the backfield and in the line because of a trail of early season injuries which have sidelined one fullback, promising sophomore Bill Farley, for the season, and which have hampered such standouts as guard Bob Ford and Co-Captain Dave Fernald; halfbacks Barry Jenkins, Jack Mello and Al Ryan; and fullback Danny Alvino.

With the exception of Farley, both clubs are hopeful of being at full strength for the important opener Saturday.

The Bowdoin club has experienced trouble in the scoring department, romping over land and in the air against Western, but pushing over only one passing touchdown against Amherst, a field goal against Williams, and going scoreless against

Tufts. But on the other side of the ledger, the Polar Bears have allowed four opponents a total of only 54 points and appear to be getting stronger defensively with each succeeding game.

Standouts in the Bowdoin line have been big tackle Howie Hall (6-3, 287 pounds), Co-Captain Charles Speleto (6-11, 190 pounds), center Joe Hickey (6-0, 260 pounds), and (when ready) Fernald (6-4, 218 pounds).

Ends Frank Drigotas, a 6-2, 168 pounder, and Jack Adams (5-10, 180 pounds) have improved witly and both were cited for good work in last week's game at Williams.

Drigotas has come into his own as a pass receiver, grabbing a 34-yard TD pass from quarterback Dexter Moore in the Amherst game, and pulling in three passes for 80 yards against Williams.

The other tackle, Bill Nash, has turned in some steady performances and should get together as the State Series opens.

With Jenkins and Mello free of injuries, the Bowdoin backfield of Dexter Moore at quarterback, spelled by Fernald, and the receiving of Drigotas, Adams and the backs could provide the Polar Bears with the offensive punch to keep the Barrows Trophy in Brunswick.

But on paper, Saturday's Bowdoin-Colby clash looks like a battle between a solid defensive Polar Bear unit against a pack of swift offensive Mules.

Football Team Loses A Close One To Williams

The varsity football team was defeated at Brunswick last Saturday by a score of 9-3. Williams scored in the last quarter to break a three-point tie.

In the first period Williams' Pete Stanley kicked a 10 yard field goal to give Williams a 3-0 lead following a Bowdoin fumble. There was no other score during the first or second periods, but the Polar Bears came roaring back in the third to tie the score up three apiece after a 22 yard pass from Dex Bucklin to Frank Drigotas set the stage for the field goal. The Bowdoin players reached the 11 yard line of Williams and after three attempts were made to gain the required yardage, Charlie Speleto booted the three point lead.

The Polar Bears made a valiant effort in the second period, gaining the one yard line but succumbing to a key one by Gary Yamashita, failed and Williams recovered possession.

The Williams TD came in the final period when Bruce Grinnell passed to Tim Goodwin to set the stage and Williams went over from the one to make the score. A two point conversion failed.

The Polar Bears face Colby this Saturday in the opening game of the State Series. Statistics of the Williams game follow.

Williams 9 0 0 3
Bowdoin 3 0 0 0
Le, Gordon; H, Wagner; W, Crowley; C, Reilly; R, Howell; R, Grinnell; H, Hagy; R, Chapman; F, Stanley.

Substitutions: Mosher, Goodwin, Johnston, Holmes.
Bowdoin (3)
Le, Drigotas; H, Hall; H, Fernald; C, Hickey; W, Speleto; R, Nash; R, Adams; G, Bucklin; H, Mello; R, Jenkins; F, Pantelekos.
Substitutions: Hooke, Yamashita, Garland, Ford, Altman, LaCasse, Morse.

Williams 3 0 0 3
Bowdoin 0 0 0 0
Scoring: touchdowns, Hagy; field goals, Stanley, Speleto.

Gillies were even with Amherst captain Sam Teuchout, and running strongly. With a mile to go Bowdoin had the meet under control. But 300-yard Memorial Hill is situated 1/2 mile from the finish, and it dealt disaster to the Bears. When the summit had been reached, Gillies could hang on. Teuchout and wound up second. Youmans lost his way on the course and had to settle for sixth. And Gillies faded badly, to be passed by two Amherst men on his way to a fifth. Eldon Craig, Jim MacMichael, and Chris Reichert completed scoring for the White, but could not turn the tide.

The following week at Williams-town — October 21 — showed an interesting battle. Enjoying his best year, Shea got another second. And Youmans ran a sensational race, rallying from the last place position in the first mile to pass 6 Williams men over the last mile on his way to a third. Unfortunately, captain Gillies could get only a ninth place, having run a very weak third mile. A strong closing drive enabled him to pass two Williams men, but it was too late to do any real good. MacMichael picked up 11th place and was followed by Chris Reichert and Ken Gale who rounded out the Bowdoin points. The final score was 35-37, the White definitely hurt by the absence of Eldon Craig.

The team is optimistically pointing to a homecoming encounter with Colby at the Brunswick Golf Course. It should be an interesting meet, and Bowdoin has every chance of winning.

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The Bowdoin soccer team gained three decisive victories over Bates, Brandeis, and Babson within the past week, thus making their season record stand at four wins and one loss. Each game was characterized by the strong, aggressive play in the early minutes of the game by the Polar Bears; in fact in the Bates and Babson games the Polar Bears scored three times in the first period.

The Bates game was played at Lewiston on Wednesday, October 18, and the Polar Bears swept to a 6-1 victory. Larry Miller scored two goals, and Alex Rosendorf, Lasso Dudas, Paul Constantino, and Pete Stonebraker contributed one apiece. There was never any doubt as to the outcome of the game after the first period, since Bates was completely outplayed by the Polar Bears. The fourth period, although heavily played, was scoreless, and thus the final score was Bowdoin 3 Brandeis 1.

On Tuesday, October 24 the Polar Bears scored twice to win a second home game and gained an easy 6-0 victory over Babson. Bowdoin kicked off with the first goal at 1:30 and Alex Nwafor, Jack Sack, and Doug Scott each registered a goal in the first period. Then in the second period the Polar Bears still kept the pressure on Babson while bucking the wind. Nwafor scored his second goal at 1:00 of the second period when there was a scramble in front of Babson's goal. Lasso Dudas added Bowdoin's fifth score on a penalty kick at 6:30 of the third period. From then on Babson refused to play an open soccer game, and the game degenerated into a mass scrambling and pushing match, with neither team mounting any real threats.

Thus far, the 1961 Bowdoin soccer team has been playing a much stronger offensive game than last year's team, which lost three of their games by 1-0 scores. All last year the soccer team netted only 12 goals; whereas this year the team has scored 17 goals in its first five games. Alex Nwafor and Larry Miller each have four goals apiece, and Lasso Dudas has three. Their heels with three goals to his credit. Unfortunately, an accurate record of assists is not kept, with assists as important as the goals themselves.

This Saturday Bowdoin plays Colby at 10:00 a.m. at Ficket Field, and the Polar Bears hope to avenge the past defeats at the hands of Colby. A Bowdoin soccer team has never beaten a Colby team, although last year's homecoming game was a close 1-0 overtime loss. Colby has another strong squad this year; they have a 3-0 record and have beaten Lowell Tech 3-1 and have another Babson 10-0. Thus, this Saturday's contest should be a hard fought, well-played soccer game.

The statistics for the season, now well underway, are available. The football season will last five weeks at the end of which the houses will swing into hockey practice. To give the reader a better look at the overall football picture, however, there is included a schedule as well as the previously played games.

STANDINGS THROUGH OCT. 24
League B
A ARU DS
CHI PSI AD
SN CHI (ATO)
ES BETY AD-DKE
ZETE PSI U
TD DKE

Schedule
1st week ARU-ZETE DS-DKE
CHI PSI-SN PSI U-AD
KS-TD BETA-ATO
2nd week ARU-CHI PSI DS-DKE
KS-ZETE PSI U-ATO
SN-TD
3rd week CHI PSI-ZETE PSI U-BETA
CHI-TD AD-DKE
KS-SN DS-ATO
4th week SN-ARU AD-BETA
SN-CHI PSI U-ATO
ZETE-TD
5th week CHI PSI-TD ATO-AD
SN-ZETE PSI U-DKE
KS-ARU DS-BETA
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Norwegian Economist Will Lecture Under Tallman Foundation Program

Dr. Ole Myrvoll, Professor of Economic Theory of the Norwegian School of Economics and Business Administration in Bergen, Norway, and Norwegian banking expert, will be at the College as Visiting Professor of Economics under the Tallman Foundation, President James S. Coles announced.

Past Vice-President of the Norwegian School of Economics and Business Administration, Dr. Myrvoll is also a member of the Supervisory Council of the Bergens-Postbank, which is one of the three largest banks in Norway, and a member of the Society for the Promotion of Science in Bergen.

After receiving his degree of Candidate of Economics at the University of Oslo in 1935 he studied at the University of Virginia, receiving his master of arts degree in 1937. He worked for three months in the First National Bank of Chicago and then returned to Norway and a position with the Bank of Norway.

In 1942 he went to the Norwegian School of Economics under a Graduate Fellowship, becoming an Assistant Professor of Economics. He was appointed Professor of Economic Theory in 1957. He was invited to act as Visiting Professor of Economics at Colgate University during the academic year 1958-59. Professor Myrvoll served on the State Bank Committee of 1955 which investigated the credit facilities of the State Bank and made recommendations for reforms, and is currently a member of the advisory council for a government research project on "Price Stability and Full Employment," and a recently appointed Money and Credit Commissioner. He is also a Deputy Member of the National Wage Arbitration Board of Norway.

The author of many professional papers and articles, Dr. Myrvoll last summer experienced a harrowing trip to the Arctic, where he described in a recent letter to Dr. James S. Coles, Professor of Economics at Bowdoin.

"It was more dramatic than any of the guests in their wildest dreams had anticipated," he wrote, "and a little too dramatic to my liking!"

Following a pleasant trip to Spitsbergen and historic celebrations there attended by Norway's King Olav, it turned out that the Navy ship on which Professor Myrvoll made the trip was trapped in Spitsbergen by the worst ice conditions in 32 years.

The Navy ship was unable to get through the ice pack, so Dr. Myrvoll's party returned to Spitsbergen and tried to again approach a fully loaded coal freighter. In the middle of the ice belt the ice knocked a three by seven hole in the port bow below the water line and the freighter had to be assisted through the ice pack by a seal catcher and another vessel. Then out in the open sea the crippled ship encountered a southeast gale which pushed her

Dr. Ole Myrvoll, Professor of Economic Theory of the Norwegian School of Economics and Business Administration in Bergen, Norway, who will be the 1961-62 Tallman Lecturer.

waves in the fore peak tank, endangering the single wall winch separated the tank from the fully loaded holds.

The ship finally limped back to a North Norway harbor at slow speed without further mishap.

Dr. Myrvoll will teach at Bowdoin under the Tallman Foundation and will deliver a series of lectures under the Tallman Lectureship. The money for this fund was given

by Frank O. Tallman of Wilmington, Delaware, in 1928 as a memorial to the Bowdoin members of his family.

Lectures under the fund are to be delivered by men selected by the Faculty either in this country or abroad.

Dr. Myrvoll becomes the eleventh Visiting Professor on the Tallman Foundation since 1948. Others have been from England, China, India, Mexico, Syria, Australia and Japan.

Richard B. Harwell, College Librarian, will be the featured speaker at two meetings of state library associations during the next two weeks.

Mr. Harwell will be at Jekyll Island, Georgia, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, where he will address the College Library Section on the subject, "A Place of Inquiry," and the General Session of the Georgia Library Association on the subject, "The Indelible War." He will be joined in the College Section discussion by Guy R. Lyle, Emory University Librarian, and in the General Session by Ben Fortson, Georgia Secretary of State.

Mr. Harwell will then go to Detroit, Michigan, for the Friday, November 3, meeting of the Michigan Library Association. There he will address the College Library Section of the Association on the subject, "Lib." An expert on Civil War literature, Mr. Harwell has recently had published an abridged version of Douglas Southall Freeman's biography of Robert E. Lee.

Isaksson Calls Bergman 'Giant Of Contemporary Swedish Film World'

At a meeting of the International Club, held last Wednesday in the Moulton Union, Hans Isaksson, a Rotary Scholar at Bowdoin from Sweden, led an informal group discussion of the Swedish Cinema. He told of the history of the Swedish film industry from its unpretentious beginnings in 1895, through its high and low points thereafter, to the present state of the industry which he characterizes as, "One but a Giant." That giant being Ingmar Bergman whom Hans believes to be the only contemporary Swedish film maker of any class. Following this history, Hans led a discussion centered on Mr. Bergman and the Swedish Cinema of today.

The International Club plans to hold similar lecture-discussions in the future both with foreign students and all are welcome on these occasions.

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Library Presented With Book Returned To U. Of Chicago Awardees Graduate Scholarship To Alumnus Haskell

An anonymous donor has presented to the College Library a copy of what Librarian Richard B. Harwell has authenticated as the first Civil War novel, written by a former College Overseer and Trustee, William Jenks (1778-1862).

Entitled *Members of the Northern Kingdom*, written A.D. 1873, by the late Rev. William Jenks, LL.D., in six letters to his son, Quebec, A.D. 1801, the novel was actually written by Mr. Jenks when he was a clergyman in Bath in 1807 or 1808. It was published in Boston in 1808 and reprinted in Haverhill, N. Y., in 1929.

The Library of Congress index card concerning the work reads: "It purports to be an account of the breaking up of the Union by the secession of the Southern States, which had adopted a monarchical form of government, under the protection of France; while the Northern States had become annexed to Canada, under the control of an English prince, and a republic called 'Illinois' had been formed in the West."

Mr. Harwell calls the work the first of four novels predicting the Civil War and, therefore, it can be considered the first Civil War novel. The next prophetic novel was not written until 1858.

Though no one was the winner in Mr. Jenks' novel, the South was the winner in the other prophetic novels. The South did not win the War against the North in the actual war, Ward Moore's *Bring the Jubilee*, which was published in 1935, according to Mr. Harwell.

In previous research done by Mr. Harwell, the Bowdoin Library had mentioned this novel in an article which appeared in the *Pacific Northwest Library Association Quarterly* earlier this year, entitled "One With Miss Ravenel's Conversion; or, Bugs Blow So Red: A Note on the Civil War Novel."

In the article he said, "The beginning of the Civil War was the War of 1812. The first Civil War novel was published in Boston in 1808, pseudonymously and with a flimsy imprint: Quebec, 1801." It was *Members of the Northern Kingdom*, and told of a nation divided between North and South. In this early prophetic, however, the secessionists were Northerners who moved west to the Old Northwest Territory and a Republic of Illinois. Thus this first Civil War novel is a foreshadowing of the Civil War collector, the westward expansionists, and the Illinois collector all.

The author, Mr. Jenks, was Professor of Oriental Languages and English Literature at Bowdoin from 1811 to 1812, and Secretary to the Trustees and ex-officio Overseer from 1811 to 1812, and Trustee from 1812 to 1822. A graduate of Harvard, he was awarded D.D. degree by Harvard in Bowdoin. He was an Overseer of Bowdoin from 1806 to 1812, Secretary to the Trustees and ex-officio Overseer from 1811 to 1812, and Trustee from 1812 to 1822. A graduate of Harvard, he was awarded D.D. degree by Harvard in Bowdoin. He was an Overseer of Bowdoin from 1806 to 1812, Secretary to the Trustees and ex-officio Overseer from 1811 to 1812, and Trustee from 1812 to 1822.

Upon receiving the copy of Mr. Jenks' novel, Mr. Harwell said, "Because of my own interest in Civil War novels and because of the book's pertinence to the Brunswick area and Bowdoin College, I am especially happy to add it to our collection."

In September of 1920 someone took a book from the College Library and neglected to return it. It was long ago written off as lost.

This week it came back after more than 41 years of wandering. Miss Frances Fletcher of 78 Bedford Street in New York City recently purchased a number of books from second-hand sources, to add to a small collection. Among them was a handsome edition of a collection of Schiller's letters under the title of *Unseverable Briefs*.

Glued to the inside of the front cover was a bookplate the Bowdoin Library, and on the inside of the back cover was the "Date Due" plate dated "22 Sept. 1920."

Miss Fletcher immediately returned the book by mail to its rightful place with an accompanying note in which she stated her belief that the borrower must have inadvertently placed the book among his private collection and forgotten to return it.

College Librarian Richard B. Harwell has thanked Miss Fletcher for her thoughtfulness.

No attempt will be made to find the original borrower in order to assess the fine for late return of a book borrowed from the Bowdoin Library.

At the current rate of two cents per day, the fine would amount to about \$300.

Mr. Louis Brownlow Is Guest Lecturer Here; Interviews Students

Louis Brownlow, formerly director of the Public Administration Clearing House at the University of Chicago, visited the college this past week, from Monday, October 23, through Thursday, October 26. He was here under the auspices of the Murray Goodspeed Good Government Fund.

Mr. Brownlow formally began his visit with a Chapel talk Monday, in which he discussed the modern social revolution. He stated that the burden of leadership in the changing world of today rests on the shoulders of the undergraduate student. Evidence of this revolution are a rapidly expanding technology

and the consequent social adjustments which must be made.

In addition to giving a formal address before a meeting of Government, American History, and Economics majors on Tuesday, Mr. Brownlow also held individual conversations with many students during the week. In these talks, which were arranged on an appointment basis, he discussed with individuals the possibilities of careers in public service.

Throughout the week, Mr. Brownlow stimulated the interest of students in local government, discussed career opportunities in this field, and led everyone he talked with to an increasing awareness of his responsibilities as a citizen.

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GADFLY
(Continued from page 2)
Dad: I thought she'd never leave. Son: But she's pounding on the door for us to let her back in.
Dad: She never leaves me in Peace. Son: Say, Mom, could you be a little quieter? Try to have a little consideration for your relatives.
Dad: Listen to her crying out there. Boy, do I hate to hear a woman cry.
ENTER DAUGHTER
Daughter: Who's crying?
Son: It's Mom. Out there.
Daughter: Oh? Say, Mom, what's the view like out there? Like is it devastating? Ha, ha. Is the Joneses house still standing? She isn't answering me. By the way, Dad, why don't you try to fix the toilet. The bowl overflowed.
Dad: That's all we need.
Daughter: And Mom took all the cosmetics with her. I see. I can't do without makeup, I tell you. How can I face myself in the mirror in the morning? Well, I get just have to go out there and get that makeup back from Mom. I'll be right back.
Daughter goes outside. Son slams door. Minutes pass. Finally Daughter knocks on the door. OK, let me in.

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Moulton New Assistant Director Of Admissions Freshmen Triumph In Athletic Debating Contest Gleason Flays Fraternities "Nationals" In Choice

Fraternity Clauses: An Editorial

In light of the recent focusing of campus attention upon the significant issue of discrimination in fraternities, I feel that the Orient, as an integral organ of student opinion, should make its position perfectly clear.

The cardinal point here is that discrimination against any and all racial and religious groups cannot be condoned. Discrimination on this basis, merely a manifestation of insecure, status-conscious, and ineluctably ignorant persons, cannot be tolerated.

Yet the private liberty of the individual, as a member of a private organization, club, or fraternity, should not be eliminated — the individual should not be coerced or forced; he should be allowed without outside interference from any source to include or exclude whomever he sees fit to include or exclude. Although discrimination of any kind is deplorable, one evil does not justify what must certainly be regarded as another, namely, the abridgement of the private liberties of students by colleges seeking to impose a uniformity of opinion and conduct upon everyone associated with them. One type of regulation could lead to another — and where would the process end? Just as the federal government has no right whatsoever to tell an individual farmer what to plant in his own garden, so fraternities as private organizations have the right to determine their own membership rules. Thus the questions of fraternal clauses and fraternal sovereignty, while ideally separate issues, here are woven into a fabric of mutual effect and reflexive action.

Also, it must be recognized that elimination of fraternity clauses will not eliminate discrimination. Fraternities, with or without clauses, must by their very nature practice discrimination of some sort in selecting their membership. The college, in order to achieve one-hundred percent non-discrimination, would have to completely rid the campus of fraternities, a step that would obviously undermine (at this time) Bowdoin's social structure.

To sum up, let me say again that the Orient in no way condones discrimination of any sort; yet we must insist upon the individual person's or the individual private organization's freedom of choice. Once the freedom to choose one's associates has been abridged on the campus of a college of this size, there is little left. Under these hypothetical circumstances, a little college is a dangerous thing.

John W. Halfon

Brooklyn College's Dean Of Students Arrives On Campus

Meetings Of Alumni Council Highlighted By Strong Turnout

Alumni from as far west as Cleveland, Ohio, and as far east as St. Petersburg, Fla., brought their wives to the second annual joint conference of the Bowdoin College Alumni Council and the Bowdoin Alumni Fund, held on the campus on Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4.

Frederick P. Perkins of Hartford, Conn., President of the Alumni Council, presided.

Prior to last year's first joint conference the Alumni Council had held its fall meeting on Alumni Day, while the Directors of the Alumni Fund and State Agents had for 10 years held their campus conference early in October.

For the second time wives were invited to attend the sessions.

The conference got under way on Thursday evening with a meeting of the executive committee of the Alumni Council at 8 Federal Street from 8 to 10 p.m., while all other members of the two groups participated in the program beginning with an informal breakfast in the Moulton Union on Friday morning from 8 to 10 a.m.

Committee meetings were held in the Alumni House and in Oetzel Hall from 9 a.m. until noon when the groups lunched with their wives in the Moulton Union. The afternoon was taken up with further committee meetings from two to four with the freshmen football team against Maine Central Institute beginning at 2 o'clock at Pickard Field.

The regular fall meeting of the Alumni Council was scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Faculty Room in Massachusetts Hall. There the members of the Council heard standing committee reports on Alumni Day, Prospective Students, Alumni Service Award, Placement, Commencement Activities, Nominations, Alumni Clubs, Alumni Houses and Alumni-Undergraduate Liaison.

Special committee reports were given by Jotham D. Pierce of Portland, Me., on the Senior Center Program, Professor Jeffrey J. Carre of the Department of Romance Languages on Continuing Education for Alumni, and from Vincent B. Welch of Washington, D.C., on Aid in Development Plans for the College. Peter C. Barnard, Alumni Secretary, also delivered his report to the meeting.

There was a reception at the Alumni House from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by dinner in the main lounge of the Moulton Union. Immediately following the dinner

Sophomores Vanquished By Newcomers; Swan Wins Prize



Pictured from left to right are Peter Aranson '65 (Second Speaker Award), Barry Hawkins '65, and Philip Swan '64 (First Speaker Award).

The freshmen debating team, consisting of Peter H. Aranson, ARU, and Barry C. Hawkins, CHI PAI, Monday night out-talked the sophomore team, consisting of Robert M. Farquharson, PHI DELTA PSI, and Philip L. Swan, also of PHI DELTA PSI, to win a \$35 check. The teams argued on this resolution: "RESOLVED, that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation." Farquharson and Swan took the affirmative stand; Aranson and Hawkins, the negative.

Moderator Mark R. Goldberg

Fraternity Discrimination And Chapel Discussed In Council

Again last Monday, racial discrimination in the fraternities and compulsory chapel attendance comprised much of the discussion during the Student Council meeting, at which President Coles was present and stated his sentiments. The announcement was made that the Alumni Council has voted to back the Student Council in its fight against administrative interference with the National fraternities. This council feels that it is an undemocratic for the college to force actions of equality on the fraternities as it is for the fraternities to bar admittance to certain groups.

President Coles stood firm against criticism of the Council

"Orient" Reviewer Lauds Initial Presentation Of Potluck Players Group

by Henry Martin

On the evening of Saturday the 26th of October, the Potluck Players opened this year's theatrical season with the presentation of one of the finest productions that has been seen upon the Bowdoin stage within the last two years. The Evening of Chalkboard Faces was nearly an unqualified success. The Potluck Players offered the audience a new and exciting theatrical experience, and the offer was gratefully accepted. For once the Bowdoin stage became completely alive.

The first of the three presented one act farces. The Cooperator's Triumph, a short story adapted for the stage by Marcus Merriman. The adaptation was superb. The tensions inherent in this tale of an economic superman and his spiritual vassals were brought out with great force and vigor by Mr. Merriman's direction. Mr. Merriman conceived of the characters with which he was dealing as being a puppet master and a group of marionettes. All of the characters, other than Koolin the puppet master, moved and reacted with the stiff and exaggerated motions befitting a group of automata controlled by a malignant external force from which there is no possibility of escape. However, the true brilliance of Mr. Merriman's direction lay in the way in which he treated Koolin. Koolin, the victorious, was also treated as a mechanical man, or something less than a mechanical man, a man entirely subject to the dictates of his own malignantly cancerous passions. Mr. Merriman allowed him great freedom of expression, but only within the very narrow limits of his own predictability. Although Koolin moved in a grandiose manner, one could see that there were lines which he could not cross and situations which he could not control. Mr. Merriman's direction left the audience pondering the moral hypothesis that a man is controlled as much by what he does as by what is done to him. The direction was weak only insofar as it was not stylized enough. There were moments when the audience was distracted by extraneous stage movement and unnecessary gestures. These moments were, however, few

Rejects Nationals As Superfluous

In a challenging chapel talk on Monday, Nov. 6, Professor Leroy Grosvenor of the English Department lashed sharply at national fraternities and particularly those fraternities with restrictive clauses. Grosvenor stated that although he does not dislike fraternities as such, he has no use for those which use discriminatory practices. Certain Bowdoin fraternities, he maintained, are by their very nature so exclusive that they are offensive, for they always shut out more than they let in.

Citing Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu as two fraternities of this type, Grosvenor said that although these houses practice discrimination, they are at least not hypocritical about the situation. He went on to strongly censure fraternities with gentlemanly agreements and similar unwritten restrictions. He praised the members of the former ATO House (now Phi Delta Psi) for their action in withdrawing from such a national house, and he praised the members of the former ATO House (now Phi Delta Psi) for their action in withdrawing from such a national house, and he praised the members of the former ATO House (now Phi Delta Psi) for their action in withdrawing from such a national house.

Grosvenor slammed his criticism of national fraternities by challenging anyone to actively endorse the worth of any national fraternity. He emphatically stated that anyone wishing to present an argument favoring national fraternities do so in an open statement in the Orient (see below).

In concluding his address, Grosvenor briefly mentioned several other changes which he felt would be beneficial to the college. These included a new honor system which would improve student morale and reduce cheating; assemblies instead of chapel to induce more speakers to express their views; particularly those who shun religious surroundings; and library hours late enough to serve "any reasonable number of students." He indicated that on slight student pressure might result in a change in this last matter.

Open letter to Professor Grosvenor: Your challenge made in chapel to defend national fraternities is one which neither THE ORIENT nor any informed organ of opinion could logically take up. Although I have elsewhere on this page attempted to defend the fraternity system as such, I feel (as I believe you do) that the part of the fraternity known as the National is superfluous. If I understood you correctly, you made no attack on the fraternity system generally, but instead opted that national fraternities in particular are not due the homage paid them by isolated chapters. The ORIENT can but agree with you on this basis. The freedom of the fraternities to choose their own membership is, I feel, a separate issue; this freedom must not be encroached upon regardless of the position of national fraternities. J. W. H.

Good Old Peace Corps Lauded By Mrs. Wilburn

The Peace Corps is an invaluable influence in binding the necessary ties between the United States and foreign nations according to a Peace Corps representative, Mrs. Mary N. Wilburn, who spoke during chapel exercises, November 3.

Mrs. Wilburn and her husband became interested in the Corps while living in Nigeria and took up its work because of the impression its potential accomplishments had on them.

Today the Peace Corps, established by law under President Kennedy, aids countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. To receive assistance, a country must request the Corps to come and inspect the situation. If the Corps is able to help, it sends a group of selected workers.

Membership in the Peace Corps is voluntary but has rigid selective requirements. Applicants, American citizens eighteen years or over, life applications and supply references. Next they take examinations testing verbal, technical, and language skills, and their knowledge of American institutions. After a personal interview and training in matters such as international health and affairs, the applicant receives notification of his acceptance or rejection. Service, without salary, lasts two to three years. Certain benefits, however, are granted to the worker.

The Experiment in International Living, in which Mrs. Wilburn has also participated, encourages understanding. Under this plan, people are exchanged between countries to spend a summer in the private home of a family in the foreign country. A close understanding is built between individuals, and eventually between peoples. This non-profit organization has been in existence for thirty years.

Coles Announces Receipt Of G. E. Money

The College for the second straight year has been selected as one of a small number to receive a grant of \$15,000 from the General Electric Foundation for the teaching of mathematics. President James S. Coles announced today.

Grants to colleges for the teaching of mathematics by General Electric were begun last year, partly because of the success of a similar program in physics and partly because of the growing importance of mathematics in research and industry. Bowdoin was selected as one of 10 colleges to receive such grants a year ago.

President Coles, in awarding the grant, indicated that these awards are made in each case to strengthen undergraduate teaching programs by supplementing the operating funds already available. The grants are intended to provide additional funds for research projects, equipment, professional publications and other associated needs.

Class Of 1963 Elects Gary Yamashita President; Mason And Micolesau Also Triumph



Below are the officers of the class of 1963. From left to right they are: Gary Yamashita, Phi Upsilon, President; Bill Mason, Beta Theta Pi, Vice President; and Charlie Micolesau, Chi Psi, Secretary-Treasurer.

Coles Treats Town, College Relations

Recent acts of vandalism occurring near the college have threatened to destroy the cordial working relations according to President Coles in a chapel speech last Monday. He asked the student body to cooperate more fully with

Dean Stroup

Dr. Herbert Stroup, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, Chairman of the Department of Personnel Services, and Dean of Students of Brooklyn College, was the guest chapel speaker on Thursday, November 9. A well-known authority on International Affairs, he spoke on "The Middle East - Variety and Future."

Upon graduating from Munksgaard College, Dr. Stroup obtained a Doctorate from the Union Theological Seminary in New York, and served on the Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science at the New School for Social Research in New York. He has also served as President of the Board of Directors of the Association of Brooklyn Businesses, and as Chairman of the New York City Youth Board, on the General Committee of the Department of Campus Christian Life, and on the National Council of Churches.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Letters To
The Editor

To the Editor of the
Bowdoin Orient:
Sometime between 12 noon
Saturday, October 28, and the
Bowdoin-Colby game, and Mon-
day morning, some vandal entered
Clifton Hall and removed, beat,
kicked and hurled an expensive
Bell Amplifier (valued at \$200)
from the Hi-Fi record player in
room 106. The disappearance was
not discovered until a ABC music
class Monday, October 30th.
A quick and subsequent in-
vestigation of the room was
inconclusive, but the devastating
fact remains that the \$200 Hi-
Fi record player is rendered abso-
lutely useless. If it is not re-
turned, the amplifier will, of course,
have to be purchased at perhaps a
greater cost than the original, not
to mention the severe inconvenience
to the music classes and the gen-
eral work of the Department.
Human nature being what it is,
no one can reasonably expect the
guilty person to make himself
known, but this is such a valuable
piece of equipment that it will be
deeply appreciated if it is returned
quietly. No questions will be asked.
Prof. Frederic Thibault.

To the Editor:
Your editorial views on WBOR-
FM are those that stem from gross
immaturity.
The perennial sophomores, the
hall fellows, the rah-rah boys also
take similar views. I feel that your
editorial is as bad or worse than the
listening to the disc jockers you de-
plore.
Whatever WBOR does, I hope it
continues it's hour of classical music.
Hoping for editorials with a more
adult view, I remain
Sincerely yours,
Louis Bachrach, M.D.
Brunswick

To the Editor:
A chimpanzee would be a delightful
member of any family, and if
finances allow, this pleasure can
only be multiplied by keeping two
or three or several. Every family
that hopes to have its name known
in any community will raise a few
chimpanzees as pets. The very
presence of many little apes about
the house adds a gaiety to the do-
mings of a family that may not
easily be duplicated. In some neigh-
borhoods, the adoption of a great
number of chimpanzees even turns
into a rivalry, each family try-
ing to house more than its neigh-
bors and each keeping a chart of
growth rate posted on a front door
or window, or, at least, making sure
that each family member has the
running tally of the competition
available to any who ask.
The primary appeal of keeping
chimpanzees probably derives from
the close likeness to human in-
fants. Science tells us that these
mammals develop the receptivity of
a human two year old by adulthood
and they are exceptionally apt to
pupils who can be taught to ride
a bicycle, to use a knife, fork, and
spoon, and to engage in a variety
of athletic activities. A chimpanzee
physical make-up approximates that
of a gangling child, too. When an
ape is dressed in a suit and tie and
the least of resemblance to a human
being may be stretched to a fresh-
man college age. Although amusing,
this is seldom done, because it makes
even monkeys seem ridiculous.
A chimpanzee can be taught to march

New Features Editor Maps Out Intentions

To Whom It Must Concern:
This issue of the "Orient" marks
the debut of its Features Depart-
ment.

In the weeks to come the Features
staff will be conducting something
of an experiment. Our objective will
be to present a diversity of articles
falling into two general classes. We
intend to keep a balance between
articles directly concerning campus
life and articles dealing with sub-
jects which we hope will appeal,
not to cliques, but to individuals.
Although we will be involved to
some extent with culture, that dirty
word - we want to make it plain
that we are writing for every
Bowdoin student. Here are some of
the projects we have in store:
Reviews of new publications not
necessarily of a literary nature.
A series of articles connected with
different arts: music, writing,
films and the like.
Special articles (for instance, He-
lmut Koto's in this issue).
And, and more and more, we will
try to answer you as best we
can.

As a beginning department we
welcome advice and criticism -
favorable, adverse and even the
perverse. For people with good, origi-
nal ideas which they are willing to
turn into words, there will always
be room on our staff. In return we
promise to avoid the stereotyped and
the pedantic. We will, however, con-
tinually be open to new suggestions;
knowing that you make the most
helpful us to live up to our
promises.
David Walker

Patronize Our
Advertisers



AT BOWDOIN, EVERYONE READS
THE ORIENT... (ALMOST).

In step with a company of his
fellow, to jump at the sound of his
name, and to mock human in a
way that especially utilizes the
baser sense of humor. The bristling
chimpanzee, wearing a sign to ex-
plain his role since he cannot com-
municate intelligibly, will pantomime
anything from the movie to
Shakespeare, with proper instruc-
tion.
While only a few chimpanzees have
been recognized as domestic worth
of the chimpanzees, chimps can be
trained to serve effectively as valets,
gardeners, waiters, or janitors in as
little as a five week period. Once
they have become accustomed to
performing these services, they may
be expected to do so obediently and
with much less expense than com-
parable human help. Of course, two
or three chimpanzees may be nec-
essary to a task that any one hu-
man being could perform, but main-
taining a small, obedient, chimpanzee
household of great numbers of these
likeable creatures costs far less than
hired human help.
Many families become quite at-
tached to loyal dogs, warbling birds,
lively goldfish, protective leopards
and all sorts and sizes of macaws
for the home. Many they are happy
with and, especially, chimpanzees
show loyalty, make spirited chatter,
and are useful and funny as well.
Considering their intelligence, chim-
panzees might even be trained to
keep humans.

Myles J. Connell '63
Or even Mr. Connell - Ed.

Finnish Foreign Student Expounds His Impressions Of This Country

by Helmut Koto '63

You know what the Bowdoin Plan
is, don't you? It is a plan that has
been bringing a lot of foreign stu-
dents to Bowdoin for their educa-
tion. The membership of which is
based on regional principles. Boys
and girls from one part of the coun-
try usually join the union represent-
ing that region. This is by no means
exclusive; you join the union of
Finland which you feel you belong.
Maybe you have spent most of your
life in another place than where you
are now living, and you want to
meet your old friends in the coun-
try you are joining. Or you want
to join the union to which your
father or mother has belonged.
Neither is it compulsory to join a
union at all. The independent per-
son is not as great as it is at
Bowdoin, though. There are certain
things about belonging to a union,
and almost everybody joins the one
that he or she likes.

Many people may associate the
word "students union" with our
own Union at Bowdoin. However,
students unions in Finland, however,
are their own houses, their own pro-
grams of activities, sports, etc. Of
course every union has a certain self-
consciousness (like every one of
Bowdoin's twelve fraternities);
but the best reason for the exis-
tence of inter-union activities and in-
ter-union clubs, bands, orchestras,
religious discussion clubs, sports
clubs, photography clubs, etc. is
that they are all part of the same
radio hand club, political club, every
one of Finland's SEVEN frat-
ernities, just to mention a few.
Many clubs often have a cer-
tain public discussion on topics of
their interests. Moreover, there are
societies of students of medicine,
students of languages, students of
law, etc. The Finnish student
newspaper has a circulation
of 30,000. It is the forum of
every discussion on culture, poli-
tics, and everything that has in-
terest for students.

I do not need to discuss the as-
pect of co-education, do I?
An American liberal arts college
like Bowdoin is quite another thing
than any European college or uni-
versity. At my university we do
not have anything like the liberal
arts distribution requirement. If you
are going to study humanities you
do not have to take courses in any
other department for faculty, as
the European call it. At a matter of
fact, you will not even be allowed
to take more than one subject out-
side your own faculty, and you can-
not make that one subject more than
your major. Now, the word "faculty" in-
cludes more than the word "depart-
ment" at American colleges; for
example, your own historical philo-
sophical faculty includes thirty-two
"departments," from algebra philo-
sophy and oriental literature through
astronomy, psychology and philoso-
phy to archaeology and art. For
graduating three subjects are
needed, a major and two minors.
There is no credit system as we
know it in Latin. One of the reasons
for not having any distribution
requirements is that secondary edu-
cation is more or less complete
before it is in the U. S. A.
Our system of courses and exams
is not the same as it is in American
colleges. There is no credit sys-
tem as a basis for graduation, but
everything is centered around the
exam. Classes that are given only
cover a slight part of the exam,
and often there is not even a final
exam after the semester. Only a
few classroom courses are com-
pulsory.

(Continued on Page 4)

JAZZ

The White Man's Problem
by John MacKay

Jazz is the music of the Ameri-
can Negro. Any objective study of
the music cannot reveal any other
condition. I shall not now take the
time to cite the evidence, but it is
"overwhelming." This basic fact,
interestingly, is one which white
people and attracts most white jazz
critics. It also has this curious and
ivalent effect upon many white
jazz fans. The explanation for this
uncomfortable situation is, I think,
not a simple one. Nevertheless, there
are, whether consciously or uncon-
sciously felt, a number of definite
factors at play.

The problem for the white jazz
lover or critic is the lowest (and
seems to be this): One, we are
studying and loving jazz, encroach-
ing on enemy territory; are we la-
zily conceding to something that isn't
intended for our ears? And two, if
we listen, are we encouraging or
condoning the environment out of
which it has come about?

Several comments about that en-
vironment might be in order. His-
torically speaking, jazz has
emerged with admitted exceptions,
from the brothels of New Orleans,
from the turpentine and lumber
camps of Texas, from the gin mills
of St. Louis and Chicago, and from
the Negro ghettos of Kansas City,
New York, and a host of other cities.
These environments are literally the
incubators of jazz. One can get
a very lucid idea of just the sort of
conditions which inspire great jazz
performances by listening to the
recordings of Duke Ellington, John
Coltrane, and many others. And, par-
ticularly Sara Martin's Death Sings
Me Blues on that record:

"You made me use cocaine and
waddy."
"But you wouldn't let me die."
The same thing can be heard on
Workin' Man Blues sung by the
primitive blues singer, "Bluesy"
John Lee (RCA Victor LP-138).
The dialect and poor enunciation
make transcription difficult, but it
is surely true:

"Now they ought to cut out as
many trucks and tractors
white folks you oughta work
more blues than men."
"Them you know, that would make
money get thick again."

The effect is not always a wholly
pleasant one on the white listener.
The excellent British blues expert,
Pete Oliver, has admitted that the
blues is unlikely to outlast the
eventual complete integration of the
Negro in American society except
in the most limited form. For the
real reason for singing the
blues will have largely dis-
appeared. Oliver has hit upon an-
other aspect of the problem - is
our listening to (and, hence, our
economic support of) the blues in

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Polar Bearings

By Asa Smith

The goals of the compulsory physical education program at Bowdoin are basically admirable, but the realization of these goals seems in some areas to be easily lacking. Bowdoin's gym program is intended to insure that each student during his first four semesters will get the exercise he needs for physical well-being. The course is also intended to offer the student a chance to learn a carryover sport.

This fall a choice was given to each student to participate in classes in swimming, tennis, football or calisthenics. In at least two of these programs the goals are not being adequately realized. The calisthenics course, which offers perhaps the best opportunity to strengthen oneself physically, is overwhelmed by sheer numbers. Although the two instructors strive valiantly to make everyone do the exercises, they cannot possibly see everyone at once. Therefore, anyone with a strong aversion to physical exercise can, by staying in the background, fail to even work up a sweat. The ones who gain from the course are those who force themselves to do the work. Furthermore, the class is scheduled on three consecutive days in the middle of the week. This leaves four days in which the student loses all the benefit of his exercise. By the next class, he is out of shape and must start over again.

The tennis course is also plagued by an insufficient staff. One student signed up for this course in hopes of improving his weak game. When he reported to class, there was one man in charge. The whole class was told just to get out on the court and play. No instruction or advice was given. This student spent his time fooling around and got little exercise and so help on his game.

These instances would seem to indicate that something must be done about the compulsory gym program. Sufficient physical exercise must be required from each student and in courses which offer instruction. Enough competent instructors should be present to instruct the class well. These instructors need not be highly paid coaches. Many undergraduates have sufficient proficiency in sports to coach a class. Until this is done the physical education program will not be satisfactory.

PAT ON THE BACK: The PAT ON THE BACK this week goes to MIKE PANTELEAKOS who scored four touchdowns in the varsity football game with Bates.

Kappa Sigma Takes '61 Athletic Trophy

FINAL STANDINGS — 1961	1960	Sigma Nu	1954	Sigma Nu
1 Kappa Sigma	121	1961	Sigma Nu	1955
2 Sigma Nu	110	1958	Sigma Nu	1956
3 Psi Upsilon	108	1957	Psi Upsilon	
4 Zeta Psi	81	1956	Zeta Psi	
5 Delta Kappa Epsilon	79	1959	Kappa Sigma	
6 Beta Theta Pi	74	1960	Kappa Sigma	
7 Alpha Delta Phi	67	1961	Kappa Sigma	
8 Theta Delta Chi	62			
9 Chi Psi	61	2nd		
10 Delta Sigma	40	Psi Upsilon	Alpha Delta Phi	
11 Alpha Tau Omega	38	Chi Psi	Alpha Delta Phi	
12 Alpha Rho Upsilon	18	Zeta Psi	Sigma Nu	
13 Independent	16	Psi Upsilon	Psi Upsilon	
Previous Winners		Sigma Nu	Psi Upsilon	
1st		Sigma Nu	Sigma Nu	
1949 - Zeta Psi, 1953 - Zeta Psi				

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th
Sigma Nu	Sigma Nu	Sigma Nu	Sigma Nu	Sigma Nu	Sigma Nu	Sigma Nu	Sigma Nu	Sigma Nu	Sigma Nu	Sigma Nu	Sigma Nu
120 Maine Street Brunswick											

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ARROW
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Quarterback Dick Ball on his way to tackling a Colby runner in the Bowdoin Colby game, Bowdoin won, 22-12.

The Polar Bears swept to a 31-20 victory over Bates on November 4. Barry Jenkins' interception of a Bobcat pass and a subsequent series of runs by Jack Mibo and Mike Panteleakos gave the White a 9-0 lead early in the first quarter.

Bates was forced to punt early in the second period. A 38 yard return by Mike and a pass from Dexter Morse to Panteleakos brought the Bears to the Bates 20. Three plays later Panteleakos scored again from the four. Then in the next six

minutes Bowdoin scored twice. Jack Adams recovered a Bates fumble on the Bobcat 18 and the Bears scored several plays later. Then Morse intercepted a forward pass on the Bates 45 after the next kick-off. Bob Hooke scored on a pass four plays later. Charlie Speisels' placekick for the point was good, giving the Bears a 25-6 at the half.

In the second half Bowdoin scored on the last touchdown on a 70 yard drive which involved two passes to Adams and a run around the left end by Panteleakos. Bates began a comeback at this time by making two touchdowns, one on an 80 yard march, the other on a 70 yard run by Planchon. However, their efforts were ineffectual.

The White line was superb, and almost impenetrable. Excellent blocking in both the line and downfield gave the backs open runs. This victory, plus the one over Colby the week before, gives Bowdoin a lead in the Maine State Series. The final game at Maine State should prove to be close and hard-fought. Bowdoin has but to tie to win the Series.

Bowdoin's gridiron Polar Bears unleashed a ferocious line backed by a well-balanced and running attack to whip arch rival Colby, 22-12, October 26 at Whittier Field. A long pass and a series of runs gave Colby a touchdown early in the first period. However, Colby was forced to punt from its own 8 yard line several plays later. The hard rush of the Bowdoin defensive line knocked a hurried pass from Colby center into the end zone for a safety. The score then stood at 7-2.

Bowdoin's first score came on a roll-out pass to half-back Barry

Team	Won	Lost
SN	2	0
Zeta	2	0
KS	2	1
Chi Psi	1	2
ARU	0	2
TD	0	2

Team	Won	Lost
Psi U	3	0
DS	3	0
Beta	3	0
DKS	1	1
AD	1	1
Psi Delta	0	2

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Football Team Ready For Maine; Booters Down Bates And Colby

Conference On Sports Held

It was announced yesterday that the Presidents of Amherst, Bowdoin, Wesleyan and Williams held a meeting recently at Cambridge, Massachusetts, for the purpose of reviewing the agreement governing inter-collegiate athletics activities which has been in effect among these institutions for many years. Dean's Admissions Officers and Athletic Directors from the four institutions also participated.

The meeting was called for the purpose of a general review of the agreement and consideration of changes which might be desirable. The most significant change adopted at the meeting prohibited participation in postseason games, including tournaments sponsored by the N.C.A.A.

The major provisions of the agreement now in effect among the four institutions over:

1. Off-campus activities by members of the Physical Education Department.
2. Out-of-season practices.
3. Postseason games and activities.
4. Location of games.

Members of the Physical Education Departments at the four institutions may visit secondary schools only on specific invitation from an appropriate school authority and such visits may only be for the purpose of attending or speaking at an awards assembly, a banquet or some similar scheduled function.

Admissions Officers only are authorized at any time to make any commitment to a prospective student as to admissions or financial aid.

Out-of-season practice is not approved. Practice for fall sports may not begin prior to September 1, winter sports prior to November 1 and spring sports prior to February 1. Provision is made for individual participation in certain sports. Also approved are team meetings which involve no physical activity. Postseason games are not approved, including tournaments sponsored by the N.C.A.A. "All-Star" participation during the academic year is not approved but provision is made for individual participation in N.C.A.A. sponsored tournaments in such sports as tennis, golf, track and swimming.

Any regularly scheduled dual contests may be played only at the "home" facility of one of the institutions involved except that participation in certain tournaments conducted during vacation periods may be permitted.

Changes in the agreement govern correspondence with schools by members of the Physical Education Department, the exchange of information between the four institutions as to financial aid awards and approved travel expense reimbursement for members of the Physical Education Department.

Frosh Sports

The Bowdoin freshman soccer team suffered a 7-0 loss to an experienced Colby team at Colby on October 25. Bowdoin was kept on the defensive during most of the game, thus being unable to employ its forward line, one of the team's major assets. The team had also lost to Kenta Hill on Oct. 19-20.

The Polar club at home smothered Colby freshman football team on October 27 by scoring 20 to Colby's 8. Bill Springer made two touchdowns, while Steve Ingraham, Bill Matthews, and Dan Turner accounted for one each.

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Frosh Beat Morse In Cross-Country

By beating Morse High of Bath by a convincing 26-36 on October 24, the Bowdoin freshman cross-country team extended its winning streak to three and established itself as Bowdoin's finest cross-country team since 1963.

The race had considerable pre-race publicity. For, although first place had been more or less earmarked for Burgess, a "strong" stylist with flowing power and holder of the freshman course record, his abilities had not been put to a real test in previous meets. While Morse is a top team among Maine high schools, the White freshman had indicated their prowess by coping with the Bowdoin cross-country team, subsequently, the verdict was a "toss-up" right up to the start.

Burgess soon demonstrated his prowess by opening up a commanding lead which he never relinquished in his winning effort. His time of 18:02 for the 5 1/2 mile run, a full minute under his old course record, was one of the best seen in Maine.

Although Burgess finished way out in front, five Polar Bears followed him across the line to win the next five places — all within the space of 22 seconds. Bert Babcock broke the course record by 4 seconds, while Gary Brass, Chris Emmett, Tom Chahberlain, and Charles Kahill scored personal bests for the distance. Morse was unable to cope with such performances.

This meet, however, had more significance than just being a net in the win column. After five lean years Coach Frank Sebasteanaki has a fine reason for elation and can look forward to what should be a promising future for the Bowdoin cross-country team.

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STUDENT PATRONAGE WELCOMED

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During the last two weeks the Bowdoin varsity soccer team has defeated Bates and Colby, giving it a total of six victories in a row. Both games involved continuous hard play out onto the field. Even then the Bowdoin backs could not clear the ball, but time ran out on the Colby team.

On Friday, November 8, the Bowdoin soccer team registered its sixth victory in a row with a 3-1 overtime decision against Bates. This was the Polar Bears' second victory this season over the Bates eleven, but this win did not come as easily as the first, when the Polar Bears smothered the Bobcats, 6-1.

Bowdoin was forced to wage an uphill battle after Bates' center forward, Lars, scored the first goal at 13:50 of the second period. Up to this time, and especially in the first period, Bowdoin had controlled the play, but the forwards were unable to hit the Bates nets.

The first half ended with the Polar Bears still trailing 1-0, but at 14:45 of the third period Bowdoin scored the first goal at 13:50 of the second period. Up to this time, and especially in the first period, Bowdoin had controlled the play, but the forwards were unable to hit the Bates nets.

However, neither team was able to score in the remaining regulation time, and Bowdoin was forced into its second straight overtime game.

Alex Bonoff provided the winning tally at 3:30 of the first overtime period when he got possession of a free ball in front of the Bates' goal and rammed it past, the help goal. Bates was able to muster one last shot, scoring threat, but Bowdoin goalie Steve Eller broke it up with a sensational save. Both Eller and the Bates goalie played excellently; Eller had 11 saves and the Bates goalie had 24.

Paul Constantine fights for possession of ball with Colby player in the third period. Bowdoin won, 1-0.



COMING EVENTS

Following are the athletic events in which Bowdoin will participate during the next week.
Nov. 8 — Varsity soccer at Colby, 2:30.
Nov. 10 — Varsity football at Maine, 2:30.
Nov. 11 — Varsity football at Maine, 2:30.
Nov. 12 — Varsity basketball at M.I.T., 7:00.
Nov. 13 — Varsity basketball at M.I.T., 7:00.
Nov. 14 — Varsity basketball at M.I.T., 7:00.
Nov. 15 — Varsity basketball at M.I.T., 7:00.

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Freudian Football: Crazy!

How would football have looked to the late Dr. Sigmund Freud? What the father of psychoanalysis might have said is presented in "Freud, Football and the Marching Virgins," a November Reader's Digest article by Thomas Hornaby Ferrell, Denver post-editor-publisher. "Obviously," he writes, "football is a syndrome of religious rites symbolizing the struggle to preserve the egg of life through the rigors of impending winter. The rites begin at the autumnal equinox and culminate on the first day of the New Year with great festivals identified with bowls of plenty; the festivals are associated with flowers such as roses, fruits such as oranges, farm crops such as cotton, and even sun worship and assemblage of great reptiles such as alligators."

"The egg of life is symbolized by what is called the 'oval,' an inflated bladder. The convention is repeated in the architectural oval-shaped design of the vast outdoor churches in which the millions are held... Literally millions attend... in anti-rational violence, masochism and sadism about to be enacted by a highly trained priesthood of young men..."

The ceremony begins with colorful processions of musicians and semi-nude virgins who move in and out of ritualized patterns. This excites the worshipers to rise from their seats, shout frenzied poetry in unison and chant ecstatic anthems. Dr. Freud's only visit to the United States was to lecture at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., as part of the school's 20th anniversary celebration in November of 1900. He also visited New Haven, Boston, and Niagara Falls and saw New York's Chinatown, Central Park and Metropolitan Museum, but nobody took him to a football game. Mr. Ferrell played sandlot football as a boy in Denver and observed it at Colorado College.

He first wrote his satire for the

161-year-old Rocky Mountain Herald, a weekly of 2000 circulation which he and his wife published. It is Colorado's oldest weekly. He is also public relations manager and editor of two magazines for the Great Western Sugar Company. Mr. Ferrell won the \$10,000 Denver Post-Central City Opera House award with "And Perhaps Happiness," a verse play produced there in 1958. He received the Poetry Society of America's \$1,000 Robert Frost Award in 1960. He has written a book of essays and four volumes of poetry, "New and Selected Poems," published by Harper & Brothers, is now in its third edition.

Harwell To Give Talks

Richard B. Harwell, College Librarian, will be the featured speaker at two meetings of state library associations during the next two weeks.

Mr. Harwell will be at Jekyll Island, Georgia, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, where he will address the College Library Section on the subject, "A Place of Inquiry," and the General Session of the Georgia Library Association on the subject, "The Indefinite War." He will be joined in the College Section discussion by Guy R. Lyle, Emory University Librarian, and in the General Session by Ben Portson, Georgia Secretary of State. Mr. Harwell will then go to Detroit, Michigan, for the Friday, November 3, meeting of the Michigan Library Association. There he will address the College Library Section of the Association on the subject, "Let's."

An expert on Civil War literature, Mr. Harwell has recently had published an abridged version of Douglas Southall Freeman's biography of Robert E. Lee.

College Given \$200,000 Trusts By Late Alfred B. White, Class Of '98

The College will be the beneficiary of two trusts amounting to \$200,000 which have been established by the late Alfred B. White '98.

One of the two trusts was established under Mr. White's will, while the other was established during the former Boston attorney's lifetime, Mr. McIntire said.

The income from the two trusts will be available for the support of the general educational program at the College. Mr. White, a native of Lewiston, was graduated from Bowdoin in 1900 and from Harvard Law School with honors in 1901. While at Harvard he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Alpha Delta Phi Club. He was also a member of the Algonquin Exchange, the University Club of Boston and the Massachusetts Bar Association.

He was an overseer of Bowdoin from 1921 to 1925 and a trustee of the College from 1925 until his death in 1930.

He was married to the former Helen L. Gately until her death in 1922. He married Mary F. Langlan in Lawrence, Mass., in 1928. The second Mrs. White died in November of 1950.

Canada Gives College Books

Miss Laura Beattie, Consul in the Canadian Consulate General in Boston, recently presented a group of several books and pamphlets on Canadian subjects and by Canadian authors to the College Library.

The books were presented to Librarian Richard B. Harwell as a part of the Canada Council's program "to foster and promote the study and enjoyment of, and the production of works in, the Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences."

The Canada Council was established and ended by an Act of the Canadian Parliament in 1957. Its income derives from a fifty million dollar endowment. The Council has supported cultural exchanges with other countries by giving grants to organizations and individuals for the representation of the Canadian arts abroad and for the proper reception of nonresident scholars and artists in Canada, by helping Canadian scholars to accept teaching engagements abroad and Canadian universities to bring visiting lecturers, and in several other ways.

In 1960 the Canada Council expanded its book distribution program. A number of books of outstanding literary merit, recently written and published in Canada were purchased by the Council for distribution in other countries.

Coles Speech

(Continued from page 1)
the citizens of Brunswick in maintaining this friendly atmosphere. Coles said that Brunswick and Bowdoin have always been mutually beneficial to each other. From the time the college first opened its doors in 1802, Brunswick's citizens have contributed greatly in both time and money. But Bowdoin has also been helpful by encouraging industry. He stated that he was neither accusing nor acquitting the students of these deeds and asked the students to be more cooperative with the townspeople in the future.

Foreign Student

(Continued from page 1)
the country. The climate is much like our own, though. And still Finland lies as far north as Alaska does! Finland lies between the 60th and 70th latitudes. (If I am right, Brunswick is situated somewhere around the third latitude.) What makes the climate of Finland "human" is the Gulf stream in the Arctic Ocean. After what I have seen of Maine, I am inclined to say that the scenery (excluding architecture) really resembles Finland, especially the southern part of it.

There are many things I would like to do, much that I would like to know, many places I would like to visit in the U. S. A. Until now I have not been able to do or see much. I hope, however, that I will be able to "live it up" to learn as much as possible of the life of Americans. I am taking with me a small suitcase of books. I believe this year will be profitable to me, even though it postpones my graduation and though none of the classes I am taking will bring me any credit in my study at home. But what I get for myself will be the delay. I will have many pleasant memories from the time I was studying at Bowdoin.

Play Review

(Continued from page 1)

woman of passion imperfectly submerged in the passionless faithfulness and long suffering wife delivered her lines with real perception and moved with the conviction of a fine actress who is sure of what she is doing. Neville Powers as Luke the servant did a fine job of character acting. He succeeded in embodying the character of an aged and decrepit man who doesn't have much of anything under control. John Kirkpatrick and Anthony Paul looked utterly astonished when they stumbled into the end of the play and found a set of circumstances the antithesis of that which they had been expecting.

A Marriage Proposal, the show which most nearly fit any real definition of "farce," was quite enjoyable although somewhat less successful than the two preceding plays. One cannot help feeling that the direction was at fault. Mr. David Henahaw's staging was quite adequate, but he allowed the production to be somewhat too frenzied. He also allowed his actors too much speed of delivery and a consequent lack of clarity. Albeit that all comedy takes place in a disordered universe, Mr. Henahaw did not seem to be operating upon definitions which would adequately differentiate farce from slapstick. To be sure, he is to be given credit for producing a very funny and

highly amusing show, but he did not accomplish the sophisticated treatment which was the aim of the two earlier presentations. Harald Hagenhougen as Stefan Stepanovitch Chubukov was utterly delightful. He managed to make the phrase, "and so forth," an almost metaphysical statement. He was the bureaucratic and gentleman landowner extraordinaire. He bustled about the stage in a truly ludicrous manner and was responsible for some very funny moments. Neville Powers did a good job as Ivan Vassilievitch Lomov, sullen and hypocritical, although his performance was a bit uneven; in one or two places he tended to slip slightly out of character. He did, however, move in a way which told the audience nearly everything that had to be known about Ivan Vassilievitch-past, present, and future. On the whole he gave quite a respectable performance. Barbara LeCendre as Natalia Stepanovna, "not bad looking, a good housekeeper, and well educated," did some very fine acting. She has a wonderful knack for manual and facial expression. She convincingly trapped poor Ivan Vassilievitch, and while doing this she enraptured her audience.

Nothing less than laurels and plaudits are to be given to this the first performance of the Potluck Players, and it is to be hoped that they have initiated a new tradition of Bowdoin theater and college-community relations.

Alumni Council

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Athern F. Daggett moderated a panel discussion entitled "Undergraduate Attitudes and Behavior."

Saturday's program featured a combined council and fund meeting in the Faculty Room in Massachusetts Hall from 10 to 10:30 a.m., following which President James S. Coles addressed the group on the State of the College.

Afternoon activities were at a minimum, those attending wishing to see the Bowdoin-Bates Series football game at Whittier Field.

Shipman To Instruct Raytheon Employees

Continuing its policy of contributing to the educational and cultural advancement of the people of Maine, the College has begun an experimental course for employees of Raytheon Company in Lewiston.

To be taught by Dr. William D. Shipman, Assistant Professor of Economics, the course, offered on an experimental basis during the first semester of the current academic year, is entitled "Principles of Economics." It is the basic course in Economics at Bowdoin and is a study of fundamental economic concepts and institutions, with applications to important public policies and problems.

The course is intended to serve as a pilot offering to determine whether the College may expand further its offerings to employees of industrial firms and other Maine groups wishing to take advanced work in their fields of interest. If the experiment proves successful, the course will be continued throughout the entire academic year. Begun October, the class will meet for three hours each Monday at Lewiston High School.

Professor Shipman, a native of Glen Klyn, Ill., is a graduate of the University of Washington in the Class of 1949 and received a master's degree from the University of California in 1950 and a doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University.

He was an economist with the Office of Price Stabilization in Seattle, Wash., in 1951-52 and was an investment analyst with Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co. of New York City from 1953 to 1957 when he joined the Bowdoin Faculty. He was appointed Assistant Professor of Economics in 1958.

Dr. Shipman is a member of the American Economic Association, the Economic History Association and the American Association of University Professors.

Announcement For Pre-Meds

Items of interest to premedical students.
Tuesday, November 14, 4 p.m.: Chemistry Lecture Room.
Lecture: "The Regulation of Electrophores by Living Cells." Professor Auer Rothstein of the Department of Pharmacology, University of Rochester School of Medicine. Dr. Rothstein will be available prior to the lecture for consultation with any students who are interested in graduate work in the medical sciences. He will be glad to talk with any students who are interested in admission to medical school also.

Friday, November 17, 4 p.m. Moulton Union Lounge. Informal meeting of Freshman and Sophomore premedical students with Professor Joseph Rogers of the Department of Internal Medicine, Tufts University School of Medicine. Dr. Rogers is a Bowdoin man. Class of 1937; he is currently a member of the admissions Committee at Tufts Medical School. Dr. Rogers plans to speak informally to the Freshman and Sophomore premedical group and will answer questions in the areas of premedical and medical education. While he is here Professor Rogers will be available for interviews with those men who are applying for 1962 admission to Tufts Medical School.

Students who are interested in interviews with Dr. Rothstein or with Dr. Rogers are requested to make early arrangements with Professor Kannerling at 120 Cleveland Hall.

Students who are interested in interviews with Dr. Rothstein or with Dr. Rogers are requested to make early arrangements with Professor Kannerling at 120 Cleveland Hall.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Seniors are reminded that Placement Bureau registration is necessary in order to participate in the placement interviews which will be given shortly after the Thanksgiving recess. All registration forms must be completed by candidates at an early date. All those who have registration forms are requested to return them promptly.

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A large black and white photograph of a man in a suit, likely Bill Pigot, standing in front of a building.

Lord Takes Newspaper Post; Replaced By Kamin Educational Television Station Now Operating "The Visit" To Be Presented Tonight In Pickard

**Hugh Lord Replaced By Former
Affiliate Of Associated Press**

**Facilities For Research Given To
College By Mrs. Harold Pulsifer**

**Colby-Bates-Bowdoin
Channel Under Way**

Sills Fund Given

Play Also Set For Friday

Mrs. Harold Thowbridge Pulsifer has given a tract of her shore frontage at Bethel Point, East Harpswell, to the College to be used for marine and other scientific and educational studies and for the preservation of wild life.

To be known as Little Ponds Wild Life Sanctuary, the land is given in memory of her late husband, Harold Thowbridge Pulsifer, owner and editor of Outlook Magazine and well-known poet, and of Sheldon Ware, a neighbor whose plane was lost at sea on a mission in the Pacific during World War II, and who shared Harold Pulsifer's keen interest and work in bird observation on this property.

The land, which includes a meadow, pond and woodland, provides both fresh and salt water and a variety of terrain. An acreage for the 16-foot Bluff recently purchased by the College's biology department is available off a ledge with an iron ring embedded in it where Canadian vessels tied up a hundred years ago to trade with Indians.

In conveying this land and shore front to the College, Mrs. Pulsifer stated: "My interest in making this gift is threefold: Firstly, I see it as a most fitting memorial to my husband who realized deeply the importance of fish and wild life conservation and who had done much work in this field. Secondly, the gift is made in fulfillment of my own conviction that the prime value and destiny of this State of Maine is in the preservation of its natural beauty, its wild life and resources and that those who own land in this state own its priceless heritage and should do all that is possible for its conservation. Thirdly, the gift expresses my faith in the outstanding facilities for study and education here in Maine and in Bowdoin College which today is increasingly interested in the life and resources of our particular vicinity and neighborhood — Harpswell."

Mrs. Pulsifer comes of a family long interested in the sea and in nature. Captains of square riggers out of Salem were her ancestors. Her two older brothers sailed around

the Horn several times on one of the last of these merchant ships. One of her brothers, the late John T. Nichols of New York City, was a well-known authority on ornithology and ichthyology and worked for many years in these fields at the New York Museum of Natural History.

Her home "Little Ponds" has for many years been a mecca for writers, poets, artists, musicians and patrons of the arts. Always interested in young people and in the furthering of their education, she has given aid and encouragement to many.

In accepting the gift of land from Mrs. Pulsifer, President Cole said: "This addition to the facilities of Bowdoin College provides significant opportunities for the enrichment of our undergraduate program in ornithology and marine biology and for further educational and research contributions by the College to the people of this region, this state and the nation. Bowdoin College is indeed grateful to Mrs. Pulsifer, not only for this generous gift, but as well for her far-reaching interest in the preservation and continued development of the educational and natural resources of the State of Maine."

Mrs. Pulsifer, a graduate of Berea College where she taught after graduation, has been a trustee of Colby College, Vassar College, for the past 15 years and was a member of its faculty in the English Department for 10 years. She has written for magazines and newspapers for over 30 years. Books written by Mrs. Pulsifer include: "Water Colors" — South of France 1918; "Spirits of France" and others concerning this country which she knows well. She wrote "Scenes from the Maine Woods" published in 1947, "A House in Time," an autobiographical book published in 1950 and "Minute Magic: Children are An ancient art," Mrs. Pulsifer is the owner of a 27-foot sloop, the FEM, built for racing in the Bermuda Cup Races. With her owner at the tiller it can often be seen competing in the Harpswell races each summer on Saturday afternoon.

WCBS, the Colby — Bates — Bowdoin Television Station, began broadcasting on Monday, November 13. This new station, owned jointly by the three colleges, will be operating on channel 16.

Broadcasts of an educational nature will be seen for two hours each morning, Monday through Friday, and from 5:30 to 10:30 on the same evenings. The AM program will be directed to the grammar school level, and the evening shows, to the adult level. The station will broadcast one college course, The Age of Kings.

The Age of Kings is a series of fifteen programs concerning Shakespeare's eight historical plays. Due to technical difficulties, we are picking up the series during its fifth broadcast, Henry IV, on Friday, November 17, at 9:00 PM. The series was first produced by Britain's BBC.

A first series will work with films prepared by NITELC, Educational Television programs originating in Boston and Durham will be repeated here.

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To Be Held November
19 And 20 In Memorial**

Tryouts will be held next Sunday and Monday, November 19 and 20, in Room 10, Memorial Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for the Masque and Gown production of S. M. Behrman's gay comedy, The Second Man.

Books of the play are now available on closed reserve in the College Library, where actors are urged to acquaint themselves with the four parts to be cast.

This sophisticated comedy was first played by such brilliant actors as Noel Coward and the Lumet in the 30's. It will be performed by the Masque and Gown on February 15 (for the Winter Houseparty) and 17.

No rehearsals will be scheduled during the Christmas vacation (December 18 to January 3) or during the period of midyear examinations (January 24 to February 3).

The play calls for two actors and two actresses. The male parts will be played by students at the College. Two women from the Brunswick area will be chosen to play the female leads.

Announcement

A team of Navy officers from the U. S. Navy recruiting station, 580 Atlantic Ave., Boston, will be in the Moulton Union on November 27. The purpose of this visit is to discuss with interested students (particularly seniors) the various officer programs available at OCS Newport, R.I.

College Debaters Wind Up With 3-3 Mark In Recent BU Contest

The past week has been a busy one for the debate council. On Saturday, November 4, Frank Giacino '68 and Steve Kay '68, were the affirmative team, and Peter Aranson '68 and Barry Hawkins '68 were on the negative team which Bowdoin sent to the Boston University Tournament. The overall result was a 3-3 record, with Kay and Giacino beating Harvard and losing to Dartmouth and MIT. Aranson and Hawkins beating Suffolk.

College, Emerson College and Josiah Wesleyan. Frank Giacino, with a total of 82 out of a possible 78 speaker points, won second affirmative speaker in the entire tournament. Aranson and Hawkins with a total of 44 and 46 speaking points respectively, won the second negative team position in the tournament. Overall the results were satisfactory, with an excellent showing by Frank Giacino.

(Continued on Page 4)

Meet The College's Newest Singing Group: Bowdoin's Tuneful "Bachelors"

The "Bowdoin Bachelors" is the name of the new singing group on our campus. The group is an augmented double quartet consisting of two basses, Wayne Hubert and Howie Levine; a baritone, Jim Weidner; two tenors, Bob Duncan and Jim Garth; and four tenors, Phil Boulter, Ken Briggs, Bob

Jarrah, and Neil Love (musical director of the group). The Bachelors made their debut at the Theta Delta Chi house on Homecoming weekend, before a very receptive audience. The group's repertoire included show tunes as well as barbershop and popular songs, such as a Neil Love's arrangement

of "Falling in Love is Wonderful." Excitement pervaded the mood set by the Bachelors. The group's "happy" sound reflected the enjoyment the men obviously receive from singing.

The desire of many people on the campus to hear a new type

(Continued on Page 4)

Council Hits Discrimination, Affirms Freedom To Choose

After the reading of the last meeting's minutes, the members of the Student Council discussed and voted in favor of the following resolution on discrimination in the fraternities on Nov. 15:

"The Student Council, confident that its views are representative of student opinion and conscience, discourages and stands firmly opposed to all discriminatory practices embodied in written clauses and gentlemen's agreements."

"We feel that discrimination is not in keeping with the spirit of a liberal arts college nor the principles upon which Bowdoin College was founded. Bowdoin is a fraternity college. The organization and attitude of its separate fraternities are an integral part of school life. Any formal clause or gentlemen's agreement within the structure of any of Bowdoin's twelve fraternities is in direct antithesis to the historical ideals of the college and the opinions of the present student body.

"We believe, at the same time, that each fraternity should have the right and privilege to determine its own membership. No regulation of an administrative or governing body of a national fraternity or the college itself should be imposed upon a particular fraternity with regard to its membership."

"We support any action on the part of Bowdoin fraternities in accordance with this resolution."

It was then suggested that the Student Council place a bulletin board in the Union on which students either desiring or offering rides could place notices. A three-man committee was appointed to look into this.

Lastly, the opening of the fraternity houses to provide rooms for dates over Homecoming Weekend in future years was brought up. The Council decided to postpone further action until the individual members have sounded out their respective houses' feelings on the subject.

Featured above are the Bowdoin "Bachelors." They are from left to right (top row): Bob Duncan '68, Delta Sigma; Phil Boulter '68, Delta Sigma; Neil Love '68, Theta Delta Chi; Ken Briggs '68, Alpha Delta Phi; Howie Levine '68, Delta Sigma; (bottom row): Wayne Hubert '68, Sigma Nu; Jim Weidner '68, Delta Phi; Bob Jarrah '68, Phi Upsilon; and Jim Garth '68, Delta Sigma. (Photo by Crane)

The Society of Bowdoin Women has voted to establish a \$10,000 fund to be known as the Edith Lansing Sills Fund in honor of Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, widow of the former President of the College, Mrs. Widdie Thomas of Yarmouth, President of the Society, announced Thursday, Nov. 9.

The fund is designed to furnish expenses for one woman lecturer at the College her lecture to be in coordination with the College's program of lectures.

"She (Mrs. Sills) has been beloved by all who have had any connection with the College," said Mrs. Thomas, "and with this gesture it is the wish of the members of the Society to let Mrs. Sills know of their esteem and admiration."

In accepting the fund on behalf of the Trustees and Officers of the College, President Cole said, "I want to thank the Society of Bowdoin Women for the establishment of the fund and to express the appreciation of the College to the Society in honoring Mrs. Sills so appropriately."

"The fund will make it possible over the years to bring a number of distinguished women to lecture at Bowdoin and will fittingly express the esteem and admiration felt for Mrs. Sills by the students and friends of the College who knew her during the many years that she and the late President Sills served Bowdoin with such warmth and distinction."

Edith Lansing Koon Sills was born in Hancock, Maryland, to the Reverend James Card Koon, rector of the Episcopal Church and Mrs. Koon. She received her secondary school education at the Hannah More School for Girls in Reston, Maryland.

In 1911 she was graduated with a B.A. degree from Wellesley College, where she majored in Greek. She taught Greek and Latin at Portland High School and was a teacher of Latin at the Lenox School in New York City.

She relinquished her graduate studies for her M.A. in Comparative Philosophy at Columbia University in 1916 to marry Kenneth Sills, who had just been made President of the College.

In June of 1923 the College awarded Mrs. Sills the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

This scene from "The Visit" shows Connie Aldrich and Leon Condyke on platform (center) with (l to r) Bernice Ryan, Harold Heggenghagen, and Jim Blake watching. (Photo by Crane)

On November 16 and 17, The Masque and Gown of Bowdoin College will present Constance Aldrich in The Visit, at 8:15 in Pickard Theater.

A show of firsts. The Visit, with a cast of 37, is the largest to be assembled on the Bowdoin scholastic stage since 1894.

This is the first play to star an actress since Mrs. Catherine Daggett was honored many years ago, and Mrs. Aldrich, though no stranger to leading roles, exhibits none of the temperaments commonly associated with stars. Long a favorite with Bowdoin and Brunswick audiences, she is rather spry at the moment to prove herself worthy of this honor. Those who have seen her before should not miss this, her latest triumph.

Bernice Ryan, a junior from Seaside, N. Y., takes her first lead at Bowdoin with her characterization of Anton Schill, the tragic protagonist of The Visit. Ryan's sensitive and aware performance of the unfortunate Schill marks the debut of a powerful talent that will be seen more often in the months to come. He played Charles the wrestler in As Yet Like He two years ago, and Bernice in Romeo and Juliet last year.

The Visit is a play about revenge, evil, and the pallid condition of the human state. Constance Aldrich, who grew up in the small town of Gulen, and who has since

(Continued on Page 4)

India's Foremost Musician Scheduled Here

Ravi Shankar

The three musicians, wearing native costumes, remove their shoes as they step up to a carpet-covered stage to create their exciting melodic semi-improvisations.

Pandit Shankar's program will include four ragas and one tala. Of the ragas he says: "Each raga has its own character, color and mood which build an atmosphere appropriate to the time of day or night, season or occasion. Indian musicians constantly go through feelings of adventure and excitement, as do their listeners, as they create and improvise within the set limits and fundamental rules of the ragas and talas."

"Indian music is modal by nature, and though harmony may be present in its simplest form, it is inherent rather than deliberate. For the better and finer enjoyment of Indian music, western audiences should forget about harmony and counterpoint or the mixed tone colors which may be considered the domain of the European."

Usually, too, this concert promises to give its audience pleasure.

with the exquisitely subtle inflections through which the atmosphere of a raga is built up."

Born in Benares, India, Ravi Shankar toured the countries of Europe in the dance companies of his famous brother, Uday Shankar. As a dancer in his brother's company, he had occasion to learn the instruments providing the music. His exposure to western music at an early age imbued him with the desire to learn the music of all lands.

Both a traditionalist, and a modern, he has displayed great versatility as a composer as a conductor and as a direct music. He has composed for ballet, opera and film and has conducted the unique Indian aggregation of instruments for great Indian musical congresses.

His film scores have been prize winners at the international festivals at Cannes, Venice and in Germany. Shankar is a Musical Director of All-India Radio, celebrated for his program, Melody and Rhythm.

He is a film score composer and a musical director of All-India Radio, celebrated for his program, Melody and Rhythm.

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Orientation: An Editorial

"What are the goals and purposes of orientation? What are the duties of a pledge?" So reads an essay question on one house's final examination for freshmen; administered by orientation chairmen and local English majors. If one were ever in a position to grade or evaluate this question, he would certainly have to stop and think. What does orientation accomplish? What is expected of a fraternity pledge? My guess would be that to the first question our confused but alert subject would answer nothing, and to the second I don't know.

Orientation here at Bowdoin is a useless institution. Keeping this in mind, two alternatives present themselves: to return to hazing or to completely rid the campus of any pre-initiation activities of this nature whatsoever. Hazing, with all its dangerous possibilities and consequences, at least provided a worthy whereby freshmen could be forced to learn things of a constructive nature. Things of a constructive nature, however, ultimately were not learned; the hazing system finally degenerated into a fabulous spectacle for the delight of adreptic upperclassmen. Hazing, at any rate, with all its virtues and concurrent evils, will never be brought back — we are thus left, logically enough, with the choice of continuing with orientation or getting rid of it entirely. I favor the latter approach.

Whether or not the freshmen should or should not be expected to do the sort of things orientation embodies, the orientation system itself provides no means for the enforcement of the ritual, and the whole thing inevitably descends into a chaotic emphasis upon eating without utensils and screaming at a pledge without touching him. I do not mean to suggest here that physical hazing is either necessary or desirable — rather, that without any concrete system for pledge training the whole idea and practice becomes a farce.

Finally, perhaps we should ask ourselves whether making a free eighteen year old man grovel at others' feet and jump at every command is either morally or practically efficacious. I suggest that it is not.

And so here we are: hazing is out of the question and orientation is useful to nobody. Would it really seem so blasphemous to have the freshmen come to college, go to classes, and join fraternities without all this black magic of metamorphosing them from profane youths into sophisticated brothers? I should think that any man interested enough to join a fraternity would want to find out something about its history and its membership on his own, just as he probably did his own research on the college itself before deciding where to go for his higher education. It might seem a little strange for a while treating an equal as an equal, but in time we could get used to it. Most of the rest of the civilized world has.

John W. Halperin

New Band Officers Named

The following men have been selected to represent the band for 1961-62, with an innovation of introducing co-student band directors.

William Whit, Concert Band Director (succeeding Love); John Merrill, Drill Master and Marching Band Director; Elmer Reid, Manager (succeeding Allen).

The Concert Band will begin rehearsal on next Wednesday, November 15 in Gibson Hall at 2:30 p.m. The program will consist of the following:

Frederic and Fugue Handel
Hungarian Dances Brahms
Finlandia Sibelius
Victory at sea Rogers
Overture from the Classical Symphony Prokofiev
Commando March Shumanoff
Show Boat Stephen Hays
Teddy Bears Picnic Reed and Shumaker
Read and Shumaker Love
The Band will produce an LP double from recording in the spring. Already four marches, choruses, Washington Post; Dean Shuman and

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Appearance Of Mrs. Aldrich In Numerous Plays Cited By Orient

Only occasionally in amateur theater is a personality encountered who not only approaches a part with enthusiasm and skill but who fills the rest of the cast with this same enthusiasm. Such a personality is Mrs. Constance Aldrich of Cumberland Street, Brunswick, who is being starred in *The Visit*, to be presented by the Masque and Gown of Bowdoin College on November 16 and 17.

To be starred the actress' name must appear above the title of the play. The Masque and Gown has done this only once before. In 1961 K. T. Daggett was starred in *The Visit*, a Redd comedy. Yes, Mr. Darling daughter.

In *The Visit* Mrs. Aldrich portrays Madame Claire Zachanassian who returns to her native town to seek vengeance for the injustices done to her by her husband's lover, Anton Schill. Throughout the play, Claire's will is the ultimate cause of all action. Mrs. Aldrich plays this part with a depth of feeling and power found only in the best of actresses.

Among Mrs. Aldrich's credits are such plays of the modern theater as *Death of a Salesman*, *A Raisin in the Sun*, *The Glass Menagerie*, *Long Day's Journey into Night*, *The Caine Mutiny*, *The Tenth Muse*, *The Tenth Muse*, and *The Tenth Muse*.

Mrs. Aldrich first became active in the theater while attending the University of Wisconsin, and spent the summer of 1961 with the Straight Wharf Theater on Nantucket Island. In 1962 she became a member of the Brunswick Community Workshop Theater, playing *Lavinia* in *The Heavens and Earth* in the same production.

The spring of 1964 marked her first appearance on the Bowdoin stage with her performances in an original one-act play in March and in *White the Cat's Away* in May. Since then she has appeared in *Death of a Salesman*, *A Little Fiddler*, *The Beggar's Opera*, *The Glass Menagerie*, *A Raisin in the Sun*, *The Tenth Muse*, *The Tenth Muse*, and *The Tenth Muse*.

Mrs. Aldrich, with Leon Condit in *The Visit*, is shown during a scene from the play.

Equally interested in small productions and large, she has moved to Bowdoin playrights that she is an asset to any production. Appearing in six plays of the annual One-Act Play Contest, she has helped win for the authors two first prizes and two second prizes. In 1964 she appeared in two one-act plays, one of which received the first prize, the other second prize.

Mrs. Aldrich feels that the role of Madame Claire in *The Visit* is the most difficult and the most rewarding. Said Mrs. Aldrich, "I am very grateful to the Masque and Gown for giving me the opportunity to appear on stage. Acting for me is a refreshing joy. On stage my cares leave and my spirit is renewed."

Not only does she renew her own spirit, she renews the spirit of the entire cast with her talent and enthusiasm.

Our Bookstore Now Equipped With Formidable Array Of Paperbacks

What's different about the Union Bookstore this year? The answer (the big one) is some 500 new paperback titles from the Union Bookstore. The store's management perspective is more management worth reading. Nearly all range in price from fifty cents (for *Bagdasarian* and *Murder* editions) to over two dollars for some of the larger-format, background selections. Best of all, there seems to be something for about every taste, whether you like Mayakovsky or Menckens.

This is an encouraging step; you no longer have to scrounge "cheap" or "dirt" to get the books — and they often turn out to be books worth getting. Of course there's room for improvement; it seems to me there could be more depth in areas such as history, mathematics and foreign literature (for example, aren't there better translations of Proust than the modernizing *Modern Library* hardbound). A few books in foreign languages might be a good experiment. Luckily, many titles on display can be ordered. All in all, the store's selection shows a huge advance over last year, both in quantity and quality.

Some titles of unusual interest and value are discussed below. The *Illiad* of Homer, translated and with an introduction by Richmond Lattimore, \$1.95. This is undoubtedly the finest modern translation, and the only one which is in readable, sometimes magnificent, and a major pleasure of excellent, and there is a thorough glossary at the back.

The *Golden Bough*, by Sir James Frazer, \$2.50. This is the classic anthropological study of primitive man's beliefs and how he sought escape from them. The introduction by the author is a masterpiece of writing. The book is a must for every reader, and is well worth the seemingly-exorbitant price.

Feet and Trampolines and *The Sick and the Well*, by Henry Menckens, \$1.50. These two volumes, Anchor, the *Kierkegaard* has been called the greatest nineteenth-century theologian and a major pleasure of excellent, and there is a thorough glossary at the back.

The *New Poets of England and America*, an anthology edited by Donald Hall, Robert Pack and Louis Simpson, Meridian Books, \$1.50. Should be read by everyone at all interested in modern poetry. More than two hundred and fifty poems by fifty-two poets, including Philip Larkin, William Meredith, Robert Lowell and Richard Wilbur.

1964 Wrote screenplay for "Franny," directed by Alf Solberg, one of Sweden's great directors. At this time, Bergman is a young rebel complete with beard and cynicism; typically, his first film deal with a director who is a young man, but he is defeated by his cruel and cold surroundings. There follows a long series of little-known films: the fantasy "The Men with an Umbrella," the ultra-realistic re-

Features Staff Presents Catalogue Of Ingmar Bergman Films

An Ingmar Bergman Index
1918 Bergman is born, the son of a clergyman. He passes university entrance exams, and while at school engages in amateur theater work. He does some exceptional productions but leaves the university without taking a degree.
He becomes a theater assistant at the Royal Opera House in Stockholm.
1943 is employed by "Swedish Filmindustri" as a script-writer.

Contestants For Speaking Competition Announced

Six members of English 52, Advanced Oral Communication, have been chosen to participate in the annual Highland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize Speaking Contest to be held on Monday, November 20, 1961, at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

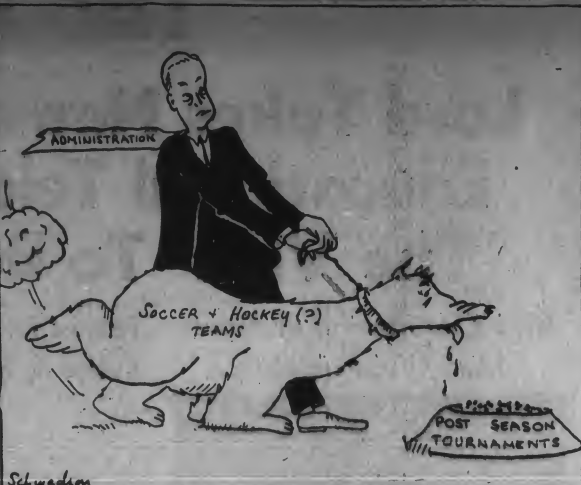
The finalists are: Frank Robert Ciolek, Fresh Meadows, N. Y.; Robert Mason Parquethorn, Garden City, N. Y.; Richard Sheldon Parr, Reeds Ferry, N. H.; Robert Chapman, Reeds Ferry, N. H.; Robert Lowe, Reeds Ferry, N. H.; and Harry Leo Silverman, Brookline, Mass.

The Fairbanks Prize was established by Captain Henry Nathaniel Fairbanks, of Bangor, in memory of his son. The award is given for excellence in advanced public speaking.

Thursday evening, November 9, five members of the Bowdoin Class of 1969 were chosen to participate in the annual Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest for Juniors on November 29, 1961, at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

The finalists are: Frank Robert Ciolek, Fresh Meadows, N. Y.; Richard Sheldon Parr, Reeds Ferry, N. H.; Thomas Joseph Giacobbe, Fair Lawn, N. J.; John Francis Ellis, Jr., of Swampscott, Mass.; and Henry Richard Vaneid, of Barre, Vt.

The Stanley Plummer Prize was established in 1919 by Stanley Plummer, and is awarded "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language."



Orient Reviewer Evaluates "Winds Of Evil"

By D. W. Babineau
Winds Of Evil, by Arthur W. Upfield, is a tale of murder in Australia. The story has the inevitable Sherlock Holmes-type detective, a half-caste by the name of Napoleon Bonaparte (Bony to his friends).

This detective is an interesting fellow in that he manages to talk in unimpeachably correct, Mr. Upfield had to throw in some Aussie slang and some Aussie customs (you guessed it — the Winds of Evil themselves. Why are they evil? It's simple, really; they are charged with static electricity which somehow affects certain people in an adverse manner — it drives them mad).

Getting back to our intellectual station-hand, Bony, we find that he has a nice long list of suspects with which to work. What a thrill to see the intrepid Bony cross off on name after another! So we follow our detective on his name-crossing off campaign. Finally, after the first, overbearing city policeman has carried off some lead for murder, Bony himself is almost strangled. Unfortunately, the strangled fails to finish the job and Bony continues his search, with his list narrowed down to five prime suspects.

Bony's agile mind conceals a clever plan for capturing the murderer. Without going into needless detail, the plan works. And guess who is captured — the wrong man! Naturally I do not wish to divulge the surprise ending of the book. Let me say only that it has something to do with those Winds. I heartily recommend this book for lovers for had mystery — if you have nothing better to do.

1965 "Smiles of a Summer Night" is Bergman's first comedy; he uses irony in the depiction of self-destruction.
1967 "The Seventh Seal." In a medieval setting, Bergman dramatizes the eternal struggle between life and death, good and evil.
1967 "Brink of Life" is set in a medieval hospital. Bergman probes the meaning of the creation of new life.
1967 "Wild Strawberries." During a journey an old man is forced to relive his entire life and against his will comes to realize his feelings as a human being.

1968 "The Magician" shows the degradation of the artist by his environment. Can be interpreted as an allegory of a Christ crucified and redeemed.
1969 "The Virgin Spring." Here Bergman uses a medieval tale of violence as a framework for a penetrating examination of the problems of faith. Based on an old Swedish ballad, this film is perhaps the purest expression of Bergman's new clarity of vision; he has successfully synthesized the best elements of his previous work.

1969 "The Devil's Eye," a witty comedy of the struggle between Heaven and Hell over a chaste maiden. The Devil sends Don Juan to seduce her — but victory is not that easy. Approves of this, Bergman once said, "Very early I heard people talk about the Devil, and of course I had to make him concrete." Bergman has just completed a film, and another is in production.

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Polar Bearings

By Ann Smith

The Bowdoin sports curriculum is intended to keep the students in good physical condition throughout the year and to imbibe them with a spirit of friendly competition among both themselves and athletes from other colleges. The former is supposedly achieved by offering the students various sports in which they may participate. However, these offered sports are seasonal and provide the student few chances to continue a single sport for a long period of time. Constant practice obviously tends to produce a much better athlete than just in-season practice. Bowdoin participated at a recent sports conference held in Cambridge, Massachusetts, at which it was decided that out-of-season practice will not be permitted in future years. Specific dates were assigned for the beginning of practice in seasonal sports and postseason games were basically outlined. As a result, from now on the Bowdoin athlete will have little more than a month to actively participate in most sports. These restrictions do not actively encourage the best possible performance in any sport by either the individual or the team, for quality can only result from constant practice.

The latter intent of the college — to create a spirit of competition — may be dampened by the new restrictions, but such a deterrent will not be the first. The athletic curriculum provides each student with the choice of numerous sports in which he may participate — football, swimming, soccer, hockey, and many others. However, this curriculum is sadly lacking in two respects. It does not offer several sports in which a fair number of students have expressed their interest. Among such sports are wrestling, boxing, and squash. Also it does not continue most of its offered sports for more than one season annually. These two faults have a tendency to lower the spirit of competition wanted by the college and the students. Students with a strong interest in one sport might often want to continue that sport after the season rather than constantly be participating in one sport after another. Students interested in sports not offered by the college often have little interest in the sports in which they must participate. Therefore the question arises: the college maintain its sports curriculum and hope the wavering spirit of competition and participation improves, or should it change its curriculum and be sure of a strong and steady spirit?

PAT ON THE BACK: For their superb attempt to win the Maine State Series and their fine playing throughout the season, the editor gives this week's **PAT ON THE BACK** to the **VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM**.

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Colby, Bates Finish Behind Maine & Bowdoin; Bears Finish With 3-4 Record, 2-1 In State



Jack Milo (20) and Frank Drigotas (81) tackle Maine quarterback Wheeler in the Maine State Series championship game. Bowdoin lost to Maine, 12-8.

Curtis Pool Site For M.S.C.A. Clinic

The Maine Swimming Coaches Association and the College are conducting a swimming and diving officials clinic at the Curtis Pool, Bowdoin College, on Sunday, November 26 from 2 to 4 p.m.

- This clinic is under the supervision of Amos Hawkes, newly elected President of the Coaches Association, Hal Paulson of the Portland Boys Club, and Charles Butt, varsity swimming coach at the College.
- It is expected that all interested swimming coaches and officials in the State of Maine will be present so that many of the problems that exist in officiating will be clarified for the start of the coming season.
- Some of the issues which will be discussed are:
1. The new "free position" allowed in twisting dives, plus an analysis of diving to provide a sound basis for the judging of diving.
 2. Possible stroke violations.
 3. Proper conduct of a meet.
 4. The duties of various officials and the rules which govern their roles.
 5. Disqualifications.

Loss To Colby Ends Soccer Team's Skein

On Wednesday Nov. 8 the Bowdoin soccer team journeyed to Waterville seeking its second straight win over Colby this year and seeking to extend its winning streak to seven. However, the Mules fought off the Bowdoin line and Colby prevailed 9-1.

The game was played for the most part in Colby's territory, but the Bowdoin forwards could not hit the Colby nets. Time and again the forwards appeared to have a clear shot only to have it go astray or be broken up at the last second. The Polar Bears' only score came at 21:00 of the first period when Alex Sorenson converted a penalty kick. The Polar Bears then pressed the attack even more vehemently, but the Colby defense, in particular the goalie, prevented any further scoring.

At 18:40 of the second period, Colby's Bloden converted a penalty kick to knot the score at 1-1. After half-time the Mules came to life, and they penetrated Bowdoin's defense time and again to get off some good shots, but Steve Miller was able to make the necessary saves. Then at 10:30 of the third period, Colby's left-wing Dole scored on a beautiful cross from the right-wing Diaz.

After this score Bowdoin came to life again and put the Mules on the defensive, but Colby's defense was again equal to the task and prevented any further scoring. The Polar Bears did get some bad breaks, 3 then in the last ten minutes of play four shots bounced off the Colby goal. Bowdoin's stronger offensive push was reflected in the number of saves each goalie made; Bowdoin's

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A crowd of 2,000 watched the University of Maine down Bowdoin 13-3 to win the Maine State Series Championship on November 11 at Brunswick.

Maine dominated play throughout most of the game, gaining 288 yards on the ground to Bowdoin's 18. The Black Bears made 20 first downs to Bowdoin's 8. The Polar Bears were outplayed by their rivals by a slight margin, 71 yards to 68.

Maine scored the first two touchdowns of the game. The first came in the second period on a 69 yard drive culminated by Dale Curry's 2 yard rush into the end zone. Ron Boucher kicked the extra point, his 14th consecutive conversion. Early Cooper scored the second Maine touchdown on a four yard rush in the third quarter. Maine failed in the attempt for two extra points.

Bowdoin's only score came in the fourth period. The Polar Bears marched sixty-one yards and scored on Dexter Morse's seven yard pass to Bob Hooks. On the conversion attempt Morse's pass bounced off Barry Jenkins and was grabbed by Hooks for the two points.

Maine ate up the remaining 5 minutes and 30 seconds by marching from their 26 to the Bowdoin 17.

Bowdoin's only other serious scoring attempt, a third period fifty-five yard drive from the Maine 31 was broken up when Dexter Morse's pass was intercepted by Hadley.

In the first half, the Maine team threatened to beat itself on penalties. A 49-yard touchdown pass from Ned Wheeler to Goutier was called back due to an ineligible receiver downfield. The next play another pass completion for a good gain was again called back for an ineligible receiver.

Dexter Boucher received a head injury in the first half and did not play the second half. Teammate Charlie Spelotitis played with a broken hand.



During first period of Maine-Bowdoin game Edson Tarbell carries the ball for a substantial gain.

**Around
The
Loop**
By Phil Stone

**Frosh End Season With
28-0 Loss To Maine**

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Runners End Slow Season

The varsity cross country team traveled to Vermont last Friday and suffered a 15-41 defeat at the hands of the Outlanders. Bowdoin was never in real contention, and the best that Mark Youmans, our number one man, could do was a sixth place. Previous to the Vermont meet the White Sox had a tough one at the best that Mark Youmans, our number one man, could do was a sixth place. Previous to the Vermont meet the White Sox had a tough one at the best that Mark Youmans, our number one man, could do was a sixth place.

It is a difficult job to say anything about the season in light of a record of no wins and five losses. Nevertheless it cannot be said that the team did not work hard and put forth all it had in the heat of its ability during the campaign. With slight exception each member of the squad improved his running time as the season progressed, attended the workouts faithfully, and approached his job with a commendable attitude. Special thanks go to Chuck Shes and Mark Youmans who were consistently in contention for top honors in every meet and dug it out resolutely each and every time they ran. These men will represent the squad at the New England championships at Franklin Park and should stand up very well.

In one respect the season left a bitter taste in my mouth, as I knew that many of the men that could have helped the squad had quit the team or had not even gone out for cross country this fall. It is impossible to ascertain what difference these men would have made in the overall picture and it is true that reasons for non-participation are often deeply personal. But it seems a shame that many Bowdoin runners have not at full strength in this regard. Be that as it may, to those who struck it out in the face of discouragement and defeat in the world of all these men with the exception of senior Youmans should see their efforts rewarded next fall when they will be joined by our very fine freshman team. The outlook for next year is very bright and perhaps Bowdoin Varsity cross country will break strongly into the win column.

COMING EVENTS

- Varsity Basketball
Dec. 2 vs. Bates at 8:15
Dec. 6 vs. Colby at 8:15 (away)
Freshman Basketball
Dec. 6 vs. Bates at 8:15 (away)
Varsity Hockey
Dec. 1 vs. Dartmouth at 7:30
Dec. 2 vs. Harvard at 7:30
Freshman Hockey
Dec. 1 vs. Walpole at 4:00
Varsity Swimming
Dec. 2 vs. M.I.T. at 3:30 (away)
Freshman Swimming
Dec. 2 vs. M.I.T. at 2:00 (away).

A. Paquette
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Modern Methods
Cushing Street Shopping Center

**CUMBERLAND
THEATER**
Brunswick, Maine

**THUNDER OF
DRUMS**
with
Richard Boone
George Hamilton
also
Short Subject

**THE DEVIL AT
FOUR O'CLOCK**
with
Spencer Tracy — Frank Sinatra

THE COMANHEROS
with
John Wayne — Stuart Whitman

BACK STREET
with
Susan Hayward — John Gavin
COMING
TUNES OF GLORY

Long Lost Bust Of General Chamberlain Discovered Masque & Gown To Give "Waiting For Godot" Tonight Professor Lawrence to Launch Four New Books

Statue Of Famous Soldier, Governor Of Maine, And Bowdoin President Unearthed

Combat Snaps By Life's Capa Now Being Displayed

M&G's Costumed Reading Of Beckett's Play Tonight Only

New Works To Appear Soon

Professor of English Lawrence S. Hall has four publications to appear in the near future.

The unfortunate and aesthetically satisfying pictures taken by the late Robert Capa, longtime life magazine photographer, are on exhibit at the Walker Art Museum until December 15.

Capa, recognized by his colleagues as the best combat photographer in the world, photographed his war in 18 years, including his coverage of World War II as a life staff correspondent.

He went to war for the first time in Spain in 1936. He was killed, at the age of 41, by land mine while photographing French combat troops in 1954 at Thai Binh, North Vietnam.

The French awarded him a posthumous Croix de Guerre with Palm of the Army, one of France's highest honors. "He felt as a soldier among soldiers," said the French commanding general. "He deserved a soldier's honor."

Capa was the author of five books, one written in collaboration with Irwin Shaw, another with John Steinbeck. Steinbeck once said of Capa's work: "Capa's pictures were made in his brain. The camera only completed them. You can no more mistake his work than you can the work of a fine painter."

"Capa knew what to look for and what to do with it when he found it. His camera caught and held emotion. Capa's work is both the picture of a great heart and, overwhelming passion."

On exhibit at the Walker Art Museum are over 100 photographs, most of which have been exhibited in the New York Museum of Modern Art, and in many other well-known galleries. They were most recently exhibited at the Carpenter Gallery at Dartmouth College.

The Walker Art Museum is open free of charge to the public from 10-12 a.m. and from 2-4 p.m. weekdays, including Saturdays, and from 2-4 p.m. on Sundays.

Four Bowdoin students and a town boy have been cast to read the five parts in *Waiting for Godot* by Samuel Beckett, to be presented by the Masque and Gown of the College on December 8 in the Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.

Waiting for Godot will be the fourth in a series of annual costumed readings which have been part of the dramatic program at Bowdoin, recently. Undergraduates have appeared in Shaw's *The Apple Cart* in 1959, and Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, presented in 1960. A family cast read Shaw's *Don Juan* last year ago.

"These plays have all been chosen because the dialogue is of greater importance than the action. The usual experience has been that audience forget that the actors are carrying books after the first few minutes of the presentation."

Alan L. Schiller '63 of Belle Harbor, N. Y., who has played in four college productions during the past two years, has been selected for the part of Vladimir or Didí.

Henry Martin '63 of Yeadon, Pa., who has recently been seen in *Romeo and Juliet* and *Duenna*, will play the part of Pozzo.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XXI FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1961 NO. 12

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Two Win Newspaper Scholarships

Two Bowdoin men were among a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon college students selected last week for the Bowdoin Newspaper Scholarship. The award is given to the student who has written the most interesting and original article for the Bowdoin Orient during the year. The winners are John W. Halperin and David C. Wollstadt.

Orient Announces New Positions

For A. Czyzewski, D. Wollstadt

Orient Editor-in-Chief John W. Halperin has announced two new positions to be effective immediately. Alphonse J. Czyzewski '68 has been appointed Managing Editor, replacing Jonathan A. Bolebo '68. Czyzewski, a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, moves up from the position of Associate Editor. David C. Wollstadt '68, who has recently been serving as the Orient's Copy Editor, has been appointed to the position of Associate Editor. A member of Alpha Delta Phi, Wollstadt had previously served as Sports Editor. Halperin indicated that each staff member would be responsible for his own copy in the future.

Orientation: Part Two

I have previously pointed out in this space that orientation here at Bowdoin is a useless institution. Last I be accused of anarchy or nihilism, I intend at this time to outline briefly a possible substitute, since the jump from the present system to no system at all seems a bit too precipitous at the moment. But first, let me say again that orientation is a farce not because the ideals it promulgates are faulty, but rather because the present system has no teeth. A return to hazing does not seem so unpleasant a possibility, the only difficulty being that it is not a possibility; the days of full-scale hazing are obviously gone forever and will not be exhumed next year or any other.

This leaves two roads: stay with the present outlandish system or find a better one. What follows is, I believe, a better one. The crux of the new system would lie in getting rid of all absurd verbal abuse in general and tabling in particular; do not make freshmen accountable every day or week for various material. Instead, the first objective of orientation could be accomplished by informing pledges that at the end of the trial period they must pass an examination on names and home towns of brothers, school songs, and fraternity lore; then simply let them alone until initiation. The other main objective of orientation, that of binding the class together as a cooperative unit, could be achieved in several ways. Freshmen should be expected, under their own supervision, to complete an extensive project for the fraternity by the end of the pledge period. For five or six weeks they would work together for the material benefit of the house; projects of no small scope could thus be planned. During meals they would eat together — away from the brothers. Both pledges and upperclassmen would be informed that all the petty activities usually associated with what is now orientation are no longer extant. In this manner not only would the presently ludicrous system vanish, but also positive additions to fraternity houses could be constructed by freshmen who are still being required to learn various fundamental data and who, instead of retreating into a negative shell of mutual protection, are also constructing for themselves a positive class spirit.

John W. Halperin

Announcement

Manuscripts for the annual contest play competition sponsored by the Maque and Gown must be submitted on or before Monday, January 8, to the Director of Dramatics or to some member of the executive committee, in triplicate, if possible. Plays may be original plots or dramatizations. If the latter, playwrights are warned to secure permission from the original author for having the dramatization produced. Playing time may vary from 15 to 45 minutes. Inasmuch as the contest includes prizes for a student actor, director and designer, playwrights are urged to negotiate only with undergraduates in approaching such persons. As a blanket tax organization, the Maque and Gown must open all of its productions to all members of the student body.

A panel of judges selected by the Maque and Gown will read all manuscripts submitted, and the three or four plays selected for production will be announced at the annual meeting of the dramatic club on January 17. Another panel of judges will pick the prize winners when the plays are presented on March 10.

The first annual House of Edgeworth Scholarship Awards Contest, offering cash awards totaling \$1,000 for college students in marketing and advertising has just been announced by Larus & Brother Company. The scholarship awards consist of three cash prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200 each for first, second and third places, respectively, given to the students who submit the best marketing and advertising plans for selling House of Edgeworth pipe tobacco to the young men's market. Information concerning budget, market area, product descriptions, duration of promotion, and other facts set forth in the rules of the contest as a guide to the contestants.

(Please turn to Page 4)

The Angry Professors

There exist at Bowdoin, as well as at many other colleges and universities, a group of the faculty which could be appropriately called "The Angry Professors." These professors have one characteristic in common; i.e., they are angry at (perhaps even hate) fraternities.

The Orient sees nothing wrong when an intelligent mind perceives faults in the fraternity system. But when an intelligent mind perceives nothing but faults, it may perhaps distort the fraternity system into some monstrous malefactor. Such distortion will unfortunately result in too many hours of finite thinking time being spent on a subject which has no relationship whatsoever with the subject for which an A.M. or Ph.D. was obtained. It would seem more productive if the many facts and theories learned in graduate schools were more utilized on research and advanced study, so that the knowledge instilled by graduate schools could be more rapidly supplemented and taught with more certainty. In this way "The Angry Professors" would be more adequately serving Bowdoin's raison d'être, and social institution which can only be so rendered at great expense.

Soon Bowdoin students will be living in six dormitories, twelve houses, and a Senior Center. Remove the fraternities and Bowdoin will become less complex, less sophisticated, and less in accord with the present trend of civilization. Why turn Bowdoin into a simple college?

JOHN K. MARTIN

Assistant to the Editor

Letters To The Editor

To The Editorial Board

ALTHOUGH we do not presume to know as much about our business as the editorial board of the Bowdoin Orient apparently does, we do feel the editorial of Oct. 1961 regarding WBOB, deserves some reply. As a matter of fact we wish to commend the Orient's editors for attempting to accomplish that which in their opinion we have been unable to do — to generate campus enthusiasm. The minor details — facts, figures, and reliable information — have not stood in their way, and we would like to recognize their noble efforts.

We assume that the editors of the Orient have made a survey of both student and faculty opinion in order to back up their bald statement that "WBOB is a bore." Perhaps we have seen different people, but we seem to have positive proof that people do listen to the station consistently, as is evidenced by the increase in the sale of P.M. radios by the bookstore this fall.

We have tried to appeal to the varied interests of our listening audience by presenting a diversified schedule, composed of different types of D.J. shows, news and sports broadcasts, and special like the U.N. Show, International Club Show, and the BBC Program which will be starting after Thanksgiving. By the Orient's insinuations it is obvious that its position is one-sided and biased, and we would like to remind the Orient that people in glass houses...

Contrary to the Orient's assumption, we would like nothing better than to broadcast all the college athletic events. However, there are three main obstacles in this path. The first is a fiscal one — we simply are not allotted enough money to do all the away games, even if we cut out all other aspects of our programming. Secondly, there are sports which do not come off well over the air. Soccer, swimming and lacrosse are examples which immediately come to mind of tremendously exciting visual contests.

For a person whose medium travels at 186,000 miles per second, Mr. Titus is remarkably slow on the one hand. This wonderful but belated letter from the upper hierarchy of WBOB certainly deserves some comment, however. Mr. Titus' own brand of poison ink and that the blasphemous editorial was a fantastic production of the evil

Are Union Prices Too High?

The amount of money that the average Bowdoin student spends each year on text books amounts to a good percentage of his college spending budget. In most cases the total amount per annum runs anywhere from \$50 to \$100, depending upon the amount of reading in a student's courses or upon the number of second hand books that are available. Multiply this figure by the number of students at Bowdoin and you will get a figure in the thousands of dollars. This figure does not include the many other necessary college supplies bought at the Union Bookstore during the course of the year.

Why does a student have to pay publisher's prices for all his textbooks and the normal retail price for all other supplies at the Union Bookstore? Although we understand that the profits from the Union are put in a Student Activities Fund, Bowdoin students still have to pay for the big dances and movies that the Union Committee sponsors!

The Orient doesn't believe that a small college like Bowdoin could profit a great deal from a co-op like Harvard's or Yale's. A co-op might be too expensive to be run profitably on a small scale. However, we see no reason why there couldn't be a respectable markdown on books and other college supplies. We pay less, on the average, for food in the Union than we do anywhere else; why can't the same policy be carried over into the bookstore? The Orient sees nothing wrong with consistency of policy.

ALPHONSE J. CZYZEWSKI

Managing Editor

little mind of the new Editor, and these fifty-cent words that the station manager has trouble with would, we should think, render him a decided disadvantage over the air. Let us hope that he and his Executive Committee can figure them out and a little more besides, and that WBOB produces some intelligent sounds in the future.

The Editorial Board of the ORIENT

To The Editor of the Orient:
Your front page editorial of November 9 takes a stand on fraternities discrimination identical to that taken by the Tufts University trustees in 1959. We are now campaigning to eliminate the difficulties inherent in such a position.

"The abridgment of the private liberties of students by colleges is simply not at issue here. No university social system is privileged; it exists at the will of the university administration. If a particular social system defeats the basic educational aims of an institution, then that institution is obliged to alter the system."

But it is not the case at Tufts that a non-discriminatory edict is necessary. The undergraduates of this institution are fully aware of the democratic principles which fraternities foster, and they are unwilling to continue them. These students need not be forced to practice democracy in their pledge policy, they must be permitted.

The problem is to break the coercive force which national fraternities represent. The fraternity system has been designed to perpetuate bigotry. Adults who remain interested in fraternities long after their graduation are prone to have very narrow motives. The pressures generated by this system must be defeated.

What is needed here, and may I suggest, what is necessary at Bowdoin, is a positive plan to allow the members of local chapters complete freedom in choosing their brothers. An edict is unnecessary. But the college must make clear that it is ready to relieve fraternities from the economic pressures which have subtly restricted brotherhood from fraternity.

The problem is one of too much outside pressure, not too little. Informal undergraduates do not want to discriminate. They must be given an opportunity to demonstrate their good intentions.

Peter Bloch, Editor
The Tufts Weekly

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Polar Bears

By Ann Smith

This editorial could follow the normal style and thus criticize the lack of organization and serious efforts in the White Key this year, or further discuss the new regulations for season sports, or contemplate how successful a season the hockey team will have this winter. Instead, it will concern a more pressing matter — the maintenance of the sports page of the "Orient." Since the beginning of this semester, it has proved quite difficult to find sufficient students interested in contributing to the sports section. In several instances, one reporter has had to cover three or four events. If the work could be more evenly distributed, a better sports page would surely appear. Also, some college students have failed to cooperate with the staff, thus hampering its efforts.

The sports section is intended to present a complete picture of all sports involving Bowdoin and its members. In the last three issues alone six events have not been covered. Many other events have been but briefly dealt with. This is the result of two few reporters being on the sports staff.

At this point this editorial must sound like a plea — it is. For any newspaper to function efficiently and to produce excellent work, there are two requirements that definitely must be met first: (1) a sufficient and suitable staff and (2) support from its audience. These two prerequisites are the basis of my plea. If the college student is interested in learning the complete sports picture at Bowdoin, then why can he not give his full support either by co-operation or participation?

PAT ON THE BACK: This week's PAT ON THE BACK goes to ED SPALDING for scoring the winning goal, two assists, and one other goal in the hockey game with Dartmouth.

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Icemen Start With 7-6 Upset Over Dartmouth, 1-6 Defeat By Harvard

By Tom Oliver



Center-wing Joe Tarbell controls puck during overtime period of hockey game between Bowdoin and Dartmouth. Bears won, 7-6. (Photo by Crane)

The 1961-62 edition of Bowdoin hockey opened its season this past week-end and against perennial Ivy League powers Dartmouth and Harvard. The result of the week-end play was a 1-1 record for Bowdoin, beating Dartmouth 7-6 and losing to Harvard 6-1.

Friday night, Sid Watson's unit stormed back from a lethargic second period and scored three goals, the last coming at the 7:29 mark off the stick of winger Ed Spaulding in the ten minute sudden death overtime period to cap the victory.

Before an almost capacity crowd, both teams were playing their first contests of the season which accounted for the lack of precision at times. Bowdoin opened the scoring at 8:51 of the first period when Spaulding fired a goal from twenty feet out. Dartmouth scored next on a shot from defenseman Loomis from the blue line to tie it up. At 17:58 Ken Bacon put Bowdoin ahead again with a flick shot from in close, but Dartmouth tied it up once more with a goal by their smooth-skating forward Leighton. The period ended 3-2, Chaffee having made nine saves and Bunting, Dartmouth, eight.

The second period saw Bowdoin slow down. Dartmouth scored three straight goals to go ahead 3-2. Leighton getting his second and Granna and Phelan in their first. Bowdoin's two goal rally ended the second period 3-4. Dave Hamilton fired a shot for a goal on a pass from Joe Tarbell at 18:49, and Bacon got his second at 19:08 with the second period 3-4. Dave Hamilton fired a shot for a goal on a pass from Joe Tarbell at 18:49, and Bacon got his second at 19:08 with the second period 3-4. Dave Hamilton fired a shot for a goal on a pass from Joe Tarbell at 18:49, and Bacon got his second at 19:08 with the second period 3-4.

who showed a great deal of precision in their passing and back-checking. The saves for each goal were eight apiece and there were no penalties.

The team came out in the third period fired up to notch an initial victory for the season. Dartmouth caught Bowdoin by surprise at the 0:24 mark when their center blasted a goal from Phelan and Leighton. Len Johnson put Bowdoin back in the game into sudden death overtime. The overtime period showed some superior hockey, Spaulding firing in the winner on passes from Bacon and Stowell. Dartmouth's first line played the entire overtime period, which greatly aided Bowdoin's offensive.

With a victory over Dartmouth, Saturday's contest with Harvard was being called the best contest of the year at the arena, though observers were careful to point out that Harvard's team was ranked as far in the East and loaded with talent. All reports had Harvard fielding three equally balanced lines and an impenetrable defense led by goalie Bob Bland. Harvard was not sold short.

A preview of the game was offered to observers who noticed that during previous shots only one got by Harvard goalie Bland. The first period was marked by no clear superiority by either team throughout the first 18 1/2 minutes of play. Then Alpine of Harvard put them ahead 1-0 on a pass from Jorgensen. An immediate let down allowed Harvard to score again at 18:56 on a blasting slap-shot by Kinasevich from outside the blue line. The period ended with the score 2-0 for Harvard.

The second period was much like the first with Bowdoin definitely in

the game but with Harvard dominating by sheer superiority of skill. The saves for the period were four for Bland and nine for Chaffee. The Bowdoin offense couldn't get by the superb Harvard defense though they kept it in the Crimson zone well enough. The period ended 4-0 for Harvard.

The third period finally saw Bowdoin score, in the first 0:56 seconds of the period with Joe Tarbell getting the goal on passes from Adams and Don Jolly. The crowd sensed a Bowdoin comeback but the power of Harvard was too much they scored two more goals, Kinasevich getting his second unassisted and Taylor his second on a pass from Howell, to give them a final victory of 6-1.

"Between Periods" Rick Mouton '61 engaged to be married, wedding this summer. Colby beat Dartmouth 11-0.

Colgate and Hamilton are due in town for Friday and Saturday night games respectively this coming week-end.

Christmas Tournament at Brown December 18-20. Bowdoin will play Lehigh in the first round.

The freshman hockey team needs a manager for the coming season. College hockey tournament in New York over Dec. 28-31; first night pits Clarkson v. Boston University and St. Lawrence v. Boston College. Bowdoin's high score so far is Ed Spaulding with 2 goals and 2 assists for 4 points.

The victory over Dartmouth was the first in the series for Bowdoin.

Varsity Wins At M.I.T.

The varsity and freshman teams held a swimming and diving meet with M.I.T. at Curtis Pool in Brunswick on December 2. The varsity team, led by Curtis Tilton, won 48-30, but the freshman lost 24-70. The Polar Bears placed as follows:

Varsity	Freshman
400 yard medley — Edwards, Davis (won), Halford, Lee; 4:05.8 (Bowdoin College record)	200 yard breaststroke — Davis (3), Lawrie; 2:38.9
200 yard freestyle — Seaver (1), Buchanan; 2:16.7	400 yard relay — Finch (won), Merrill, Lee, Tilton; 3:25.4
80 yard freestyle — Tilton (1), Gee; 2:29.3	200 yard medley relay — Brazer (lost), Leach, Shaw, Lazarus; 1:57.7
200 yard medley swim — Coots (1), Merrill (2); 2:2.2	200 yard freestyle — Lynch (3), Bailey (3); 2:21.5
100 yard medley swim — Coots (1), Gee; 2:29.3	50 yard freestyle — Downey (3), Byrne; 25.4
Diving — Merrill (3), Hooke; 22.2 points	200 yard medley swim — Mills (4); 2:27.6
100 yard butterfly — Halford (1); 1:56 (Bowdoin College record)	Diving — Zimmerman (3), Chummers; 166 points
100 yard freestyle — Tilton (1), Lee (3); 5:20	100 yard butterfly — Shaw (2); 1:56.9
200 yard backstroke — Coots (1), Edwards (3); 2:18.8	100 yard freestyle — Downey (3), Lazarus; 5:7.6
440 yard freestyle — Seaver (1), Wallace; 4:57.0 (Bowdoin College record)	100 yard backstroke — Brazer (3); 1:53.3
	400 yard freestyle — Bailey (2); 5:19.7
	100 yard breaststroke — Leach (1), Lewis; 1:44.4
	200 yard freestyle relay — Chummers (lost), Mills, Byrne, Lynch; 1:55.9

Around The Loop

By Phil Stone

Now that winter sports have gotten under way, an account of the standings has been possible to obtain. In the hockey league, the Big Red House is holding down the lead — the Beta House is also up there, presently winning. The Kappa Alpha and Phi Upsilon, with three wins apiece, are still too early to make any predictions about the basketball league.

The bowling league starts officially December 5 and 6 at the new Yankee Lane. If any house has difficulty finding transportation to and from the alleys, the management will gladly assist upon request.

All the standings are complete through December 3.

Team	Place	W	L	T
1. S.N.	1	0	0	0
2. Beta	1	0	0	0
3. K.A.	3	0	1	1
4. Phi U	3	0	1	1
5. Delta	2	1	0	1
6. T.D.	1	1	0	1
7. D.S.	1	2	0	1
8. A.D.	1	3	0	1
9. Chi Psi	0	2	0	2
10. Chi Psi	0	2	0	2
11. Zeta	0	3	0	3
12. Phi Delta	not in league			

Team	Place	W	L	T
1. Chi Psi	1	1	0	1
2. Beta	1	1	0	1
3. Phi Delta	1	1	0	1
4. S.N.	1	1	0	1
5. A.R.U.	1	1	0	1
6. D.S.	1	1	0	1
7. T.D.	1	1	0	1
8. Zeta	0	1	0	1
9. K.S.	0	1	0	1
10. A.D.	0	1	0	1
11. Phi U	0	1	0	1
12. Delta	0	1	0	1

Athletes Honored At Annual Sports Banquet

Doctor Daniel F. Hanley, as Master-of-Ceremonies, opened the annual Fall Sports Banquet at Moulton Union on November 15 at 6:15 p.m. President Cole then gave a short speech in which he praised the varsity football team for its excellent season. He also congratulated the varsity soccer team on becoming unofficial champions. Dr. Hanley later introduced the guests at the Banquet, among them General W. C. Phillips.

After dinner the fall sports awards were presented. Chuck Shea was elected captain of the varsity cross-country team for next year. Frank Nicolai and Pete Best were chosen as co-captains for next year's varsity soccer team, while Joe Hickory and Bob Ford were elected co-captains of the varsity football team. Fred Hollinson was chosen the Most Valuable Player on this year's varsity soccer team. The William J. Readon Memorial Football Trophy, annually awarded to the "senior on the varsity football team who has made an outstanding contribution to his team and his college," was presented to Charlie O'Connell. The Winslow R. Howland Football Trophy, annually awarded to a senior on the varsity football team who has shown the greatest improvement during the season, went to Dexter Morse. A trophy donated by General Phillips for the best non-letter man on the football team was presented to Fred Harlow. Bill Nash and Barry Jenkins received tickets to the Army-Navy game, also a gift of General Phillips.



Drive by defenseman Dave Meehan in first period of Bowdoin-Harvard game. Bowdoin lost, 1-6. (Photo by Crane)

Polar Bears Down Bates On Foul Shot By Loane

With two seconds left in the overtime period of the varsity basketball game between Bowdoin and Bates on December 3, Edward Al Loane made a foul shot to give the Polar Bears a 63-62 victory. This was the climax of a close and exciting game, the first of the season.

Bowdoin trailed after the first half of the game, 28-32. The game became much closer during the second half, with the score constantly favoring first Bates and then Bowdoin. The second half finally ended with the score tied at 56 all, after Bates had stalled for two minutes at the end of the half and then missed what would have been the winning shot. During the overtime period, the Bears employed the same tactic. They froze the ball for the last few minutes until Loane was fouled. Victory came with his shot.

Guard Bill Cohen was high scorer for Bowdoin with 16 points, while forward Hagg was high scorer for Bates with 18. Forward Ed Callahan played an excellent defensive game, holding Bates center Freeman to nine points. Loane also played a good defensive game, preventing Bates guard Pete Fisk from scoring a field goal all night.

Coming Events

Varsity basketball — December 9 vs. Brandeis at 8:15; December 12 vs. Maine at 8:15 (away); December 14 vs. M.I.T. at 8:15 (away).
Freshman basketball — December 9 vs. M.C.I. at 8:15; December 14 vs. M.I.T. at 8:50 (away).
Varsity hockey — December 8 vs. Colgate at 7:30; December 9 vs. Hamilton at 7:30.
Freshman hockey — December 12 vs. Lewiston at 4:00.
Varsity swimming — December 9 vs. Springfield at 2:00.
Freshman swimming — December 13 vs. Edward Little at 7:30 (away).
Varsity track — December 9, interclass at 1:00; December 12-14, Christmas Oambol at 4:30.
Freshman track — December 9, interclass at 1:00; December 13-14, Christmas Oambol at 4:30.
Varsity skiing — December 8-10, pre-season slalom and jumping at Franconia.
Varsity rifle — December 9 vs. M.I.T.

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Quinby Names Cast For Masque & Gown's Winter Houseparty Play, "The Second Man"

Director of Dramatics George H. Quinby has announced the selection of a provisional cast for Bowdoin's Winter Houseparty play, "The Second Man," by America's leading writer of high comedy, N. H. Deutsch.

Maria Parker, who has been seen on the stage of the Pickard Theater in Chelsea's "The Birds" this fall and appeared in two musicals and a one-act play written by undergraduates last year, will follow Lynn Fontanne and Zena Dary in the part of Mrs. Kendall Frayne. The other female role, first played by Ursula Jeans in England and by Margalo Gilmore in New York, has been assigned to Linda Ballou, a newcomer on the Bowdoin stage.

The two men will be played by undergraduates William Lannon '62 of New York City, following Alfred Lunt and Noel Coward, and Joseph Frary '61 of Farmington, following Raymond Massey and Marie Larimore. Lannon has played in seven productions at Bowdoin during the past two years, di-

rected "The Visit" this fall, and is on the executive committee for the Masque and Gown. Frary is playing his sixth part at Bowdoin and his second during the current year. He was seen in a Chebster-act play with the Pickard Theater in Chelsea's "The Birds" this fall and appeared in two musicals and a one-act play written by undergraduates last year, will follow Lynn Fontanne and Zena Dary in the part of Mrs. Kendall Frayne.

Following each "avant garde" production as "The Visit" and "The Second Man," the cast will offer "The Second Man," a comedy of manners dealing with such universal situations and characters as to remain fresh today. In its battle, if not cynical, acceptance of a realistic rather than a heroic attitude toward life, it is in tune with modern taste, even though it presents its message with urbanity rather than with shock.

Professor Quinby, who will direct

the performance, had the opportunity of testing "The Second Man" with a class of university students when he was lecturing and directing in Iran in 1959. The play was then done in translation, with one of the actors serving as interpreter. To adapt its production to the comparatively retarded conditions of the academic theater in Iran, the story and some parts were simplified. This also permitted the production to be tried out in Isfahan before it played at Teheran University. An approximation of the Persian production may be used at Bowdoin, particularly if there is any possibility of touring the play.

Performances are scheduled for February 15 and 17 at Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.

Wiemert Commissioned

In a special ceremony in the office of the Professor of Military Science at the College recently, Sergeant Charles E. Wiemert was formally commissioned as a warrant officer in the United States Army Reserve.

The oath of office was administered by Lieutenant Colonel Richard A. Ryan while Mrs. Wiemert and members of the ROTC staff looked on.

In addition to receiving his commission, the new warrant officer was also ordered to report for active duty at the U. S. Army Military Center, Fort Bliss, Texas, on January 15, 1962.

A native of Westbrook, Warrant Officer Wiemert is married to the former Bridget Barry of Gorham. They have just returned from the Dyer Farm in Bowdoinham.

Warrant Officer Wiemert entered the Army in August, 1946, and served in various assignments.

Play Review

(Continued from Page 2)

have been a magnificent piece of acting virtuosity.

But then I really can't say that I see the part of Claire Zachanassian as a great role, per se. For while the medical and the real-humanity, pregnancy, whoredom and what have you — one sort of wonder if this innocent Schill found in the hay left wearing a piece of straw could ever have been anything but out of this world.

Mrs. Aldrich was cold, hard, ruthless, yet she never seemed able to cross that thin line between being just that and being Claire Zachanassian. She was chilling, but somehow so. And I think that perhaps she was never quite certain as to just what was this person she was supposed to portray.

Bernard Ryan, in the lead male role of Schill, began rather shakily. He seemed uneasy and self-conscious in the first act. But as the play began to progress, he grew more and more into the part; he became the hunted man who saw

hangers of his doom in each new pulse of shoe or purchase of butter. And his development into a man accepting a fate and blaming no one was both powerful and evocative; by the second railroad scene, he was in pure command of his part.

In the actors-who-most-enjoyed-by-just-being-there category fall Leon Condylis and Tad Galtier. Condylis as Claire's latest fling almost stole the scene. No dandy ever twirled a glove, chirped "Hello," or proffered a pipe to be weighed by an obliging peasant than he; he was perfect. Tad Galtier as the Policeman also had that air of being at one with his part. He was the universal cop, sheriff, detective sergeant on his best about town.

Gladye McKnight as Frau Schill gave what was really a most sensitive portrayal of the storekeeper's self regarding within him, as the European schoolmaster who tried to live a life of dedication, to go to the movies. That last opening and purpose, he was magnificent. From a comic soul leading

the townspeople in that grisly song of welcome he convincingly progressed into the man who charged his draw at Schill's own sword, then pleaded for "justice" to an uncomprehending town meeting only to vote for Schill's death himself.

Jim Blake as the Burgomaster also gave a highly successful performance. His rendering of the stogy, stuffed-shirt mayor — hypocritical and self-seeking like all the rest — only more so — while underplayed, evoked all the contempt either author or director could have wished. In the actors-who-most-enjoyed-by-just-being-there category fall Leon Condylis and Tad Galtier. Condylis as Claire's latest fling almost stole the scene. No dandy ever twirled a glove, chirped "Hello," or proffered a pipe to be weighed by an obliging peasant than he; he was perfect. Tad Galtier as the Policeman also had that air of being at one with his part. He was the universal cop, sheriff, detective sergeant on his best about town.

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Alex Houlding, the Doctor, made a striking first entrance and continued the high level of his acting in the second station scene. But he regrettably seemed to fade away when he and the schoolmaster encountered Claire in the barn.

Another minor actor who deserves note is Peter Rhelm. In every scene he was in, he was able to infuse a sense of life and energy into the action. Whether as a painter in that grim first scene or as just a member of the crowd, his very presence seemed to pick things up a bit.

John Osterwa, Henry Martin and Jeffery Hunsman all merit applause for what were consistent, even porous. As the Judge and the two blind men respectfully they had a sense of their parts which they communicated with sometimes brutal clarity.

Paul Gode as the Pastor almost brought off the church scene with Schill, but I am afraid that actually it fell flat. Ben Mandaville as the conductor and as the reporter, on the other hand, did come through in what were essentially comic parts. As for the deluge of the other bits, they were good, bad and indifferent. And yet despite their very real awkwardness throughout much of the play, they all very tellingly came together as they should have in the final scene of their degradation. At that point they were a genuine mob, which is what they were supposed to be.

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Drama Meeting Held Recently

A meeting of the dramatic section of the recently organized group for the exchange of arts among New England colleges was held Friday, November 17, at the College. This organization met for the first time last May at Dartmouth College with representatives for art, drama and music from each of several northern New England colleges.

Present at Friday's meeting were Professors Eric T. Volker and Chandler A. Potter of Middlebury College, who serve as director and designer, respectively, for the dramatic department of that college. Professor John C. Edwards, newly appointed director of dramatics at the University of New Hampshire, and Professor George Schoenbut, who serves as technician and designer in the dramatic department of Dartmouth College.

Before dinner at the Moulton Union, the group was entertained at the home of Professor Quinby, where they were joined by Bowdoin Professors Tilton of the Department of Music and Beam of the Art Department.

The 3-up attended the Friday evening performance of the Masque and Gown's presentation of "The Visit," starring Constance Aldrich of Brunswick, which enabled the visitors to become acquainted with the size and equipment of Bowdoin's Pickard Theater and its flexibility under conditions of a play's performance.

Five Attend United Nations Conference

Five students chosen to represent the College attended a student conference called by the College Board for the United Nations last weekend in New York.

Principal speaker to the Council was Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India, who addressed the group with a group of American student leaders and to hear their views on the United Nations during his visit to the United States.

On the agenda, also, were speakers presenting the American viewpoint of the United Nations, briefings by foreign missions to the U.N. representing several world areas and panel sessions concerning the role of the nonaligned nations in international politics, African development and the United States, and the problems of Chinese representation.

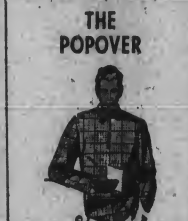
Chosen to represent the College were three honor students in International Relations, seniors Francis A. Mansini of Dorchester, Mass., John E. Craig of Westmont, P. Q., Canada, and Bruce A. Burns of Great Neck, New York, and two student government representatives, seniors Tanehiro Yamamoto, a Bowdoin student from Yokohama, Japan, and John P. Sweeney, Jr. of Ravena, New York.

Aid Grant To College

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company has contributed \$615 to the College under its two-part Program of Aid to Higher Education.

The program is designed to give financial assistance on an unrestricted basis to privately supported four-year colleges and universities under a plan of both direct and matching grants.

The first part of the program is a direct grant to the college whose graduates have been employed by Connecticut General for ten years or more. It is based on



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On-Campus interviews will be held December 13th
U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory
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THE BOWDOIN COLLEGE WEEKLY

National Science Foundation Grants College \$202,500 For 1962 Institute

President Coles has announced that the National Science Foundation has granted Bowdoin a total of \$202,500 to conduct five separate Summer Institutes for some 200 teachers next year.

There will be two mathematics institutes — one for college teachers, the other for secondary school teachers. Other Bowdoin Institute subjects will be marine biology, chemistry and radiation biology — all designed to familiarize high school teachers with new approaches in presentation of subject matter.

Dr. Dan E. Christie, Professor of Mathematics, will direct the Institute for college teachers of students who plan to teach mathematics.

Dr. Reinhold L. Korten, Professor of Mathematics, will direct the mathematics program for secondary school teachers.

Dr. Samuel E. Kramlinger, Professor of Biology, will head the summer institute in marine biology for high school teachers.

Dr. Richard P. Crowe, Professor of Chemistry, will direct the chemistry institute for secondary school teachers.

Dr. Noel C. Little, Professor of Physics and Joseph Little Professor of Natural Science, will direct the summer institute in radiation biology for high school teachers.

All five professor directed similar institutes on the Bowdoin campus last summer. American teachers who attended came from every section of the United States as well as Alaska. Coordinated at the 1962 program will be Dr. Kramlinger. He said inquiries and applications for participation in the institutes should be

addressed to the directors of the different programs.

The National Science Foundation pays tuition and fees for all teachers attending the institute. The teachers receive stipends of up to \$75 a week, travel allowances and allowances for up to four dependents.

President Coles said Bowdoin "is once again proud and happy to be included in the National Science Foundation's program. The success of our previous institutes was in the best tradition of the program's objectives."

The institutes offer intensive courses with lectures, demonstrations, discussion sessions, laboratory work and homework. An important part of each institute is the opportunity for teachers to work closely with the Bowdoin College staff.

Wilson, Crowe Publish Maine Civics Survey

"If you get one sack of potatoes, one stuffed moose head, one Indian guide and one down east Yankee and put them together, they'll elect a city manager."

This wry comment by an unknown but pithy observer gets currency in "Managers in Maine," a new College publication which appeared this week.

In numbers, manager government of municipalities in the state has been almost phenomenally successful: 61 per cent of the population live in 177 municipalities under manager, a figure that far out-ranks that of the rest of the nation. This is one of the findings authors James Wilson, Director of Bowdoin's Bureau for Research in Municipal Government, and Robert W. Crowe, research fellow, make in their critical survey of the manager system in Maine.

But quantity alone is not the full measure of managerial success. Sounding out the managers, council heads or first selectmen of all Maine communities operating under the system, the authors discovered many town managers as overburdened with duties as the proverbial donkey.

"Forty per cent of Maine's managers are, in addition to chief administrator, the tax collector, overseer of the poor, road commissioner, town treasurer and purchasing agent simultaneously. Add to this list the jobs of building inspector, civil engineer, health officer, constable, police chief, town clerk, auditor, fire marshal, a tree warden and superintendent of cemeteries and one can begin to get some idea of the varied responsibilities of the office of town manager."

On the other side of the coin is the manager who is virtually just a "ferret boy" because traditional fears have put severe limits on his authority.

Municipal government in Maine evolved from political reform movements. Auburn, in 1916, was the first city to adopt a council-manager plan. Portland's first attempt to gain a charter failed in 1921 but the determination of a civic group, the Committee of One Hundred, to clean up city government won out in 1923.

Not did the rural areas escape the hands of "apologists," the publication says. "Despite the romantic notions many people still have about small towns, especially those in northern New England, these governments are susceptible to all the vices of their larger, more urban relatives. . . . Even where the honesty of officials is above reproach, there is a tendency for family dynasties, as well as in-

formal political machines, to develop. . . . The favoritism, poor administration and undemocratic machinations that generally ensue have prompted local groups to embrace manager government as a reform measure."

Among the factors influencing growth of the system is, of course, the tireless work of many dedicated individuals. One of these is Orren C. Hornell, Professor of Government at Bowdoin for more than 40 years, who, as a pioneer in the reform era, traveled far and wide in Maine and other New England states to proselytize for council-manager government. Not only did he spread the idea through speeches and writings, but he also helped formulate many of the early council-manager charters.

Hornell's enthusiasm infused many of his students who made municipal government their careers or, like Edward F. Dow and Lawrence L. Pelletier, became teachers of government studies whose work ranks high in the state.

In tracing development of the manager system, Wilson and Crowe examine the town meeting as a political instrument for the expression of popular needs and will. Their conclusions will not please traditionalists or romantics who see in the town meeting the purest and most representative form of government.

"Staunch defenders of the town meeting," they write, "have really only one argument for its retention: local democracy." Unfortunately, the record fails to substantiate the attainment of very real democracy. Town meetings are poorly attended, municipalities are financially unresponsive to the needs of the community and cumbersome to the point of rendering town government unresponsive to the needs of the community.

At Bowdoin, after much consultation, suggesting (mostly by the Student Council), and even breaking and entering, the library will be operating under a new time schedule. Below are the new hours:

Mon. through Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 1:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 7:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Sat. 12:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 1:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 7:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Sun. 12:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Webber Calls On Synagogues And Churches To Help End Prejudice

Justice Donald W. Webber, a Bowdoin College graduate in the Class of 1927, spoke at a Chapel Service on the college campus (Dec. 10).

Justice Webber, Moderator of the General Synod of the United Church of Christ, told Bowdoin students and faculty members that churches and synagogues of America offer the only hope for an end to racial prejudice.

"If we are to have any friends in the world of tomorrow, we had better give thought rather than lip service to the brotherhood of man. There is an explosives in this racial thing which makes the bomb look like a tin of Jell-O."

"Practically every denomination has taken a strong position on prejudice and is exerting pressure on religious congregations and sectional organizations to change their own attitudes and take up the battle."

The jurist said the problem "is by no means confined to the South. The basis of color presents the greatest

moral issue of our time or any other time," the justice said. "We have spent the last 100 years doing nothing whatever about it and now there is some urgency and time is running out."

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S. U. To Present de Suze Saturday, Ski Film Monday

The Student Union Committee will sponsor an illustrated lecture by Carl de Suze in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, this Saturday, Jan. 13, at 8:15 p.m.

de Suze, a noted radio and television personality, will speak on "Both America, Impatient Volcano."

The 30-minute feature movie, "In color with music, will be narrated in person by John Jay, one of the world's leading ski photographers. It will be Mr. Jay's only appearance in Maine during the current skiing season.

The film will be presented under the auspices of the Student Union Committee in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.

Donovan D. Lancaster, manager of the Moulton Union, said 360 tickets are available to the general public at \$2 per ticket. Tickets will be available at the door. There is also an advance sale at the Moulton Union Bookstore, and mail orders will be accepted until Jan. 12.

"Once Upon an Alp" is the story of an American farmer who dreamed of skiing in the Alps — and found enough excitement to live a lifetime. The stars are Fritz Prandi, Austria's only Olympic skier; Don Powers, America's outstanding ski jumper; and 13 skiers who will be shown in what Mr. Jay describes as "the greatest ski chase ever filmed."

Mr. Jay is a direct descendant of the first Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court and bearer of the same name. His ambition was to lead the family tradition into the field of law but his father was somewhat baffled by John's increasing number of ski trips to Northern New England. John began to doubt the sport to show his doubting family that skiing was fun — and a career was born.

The College has announced that its hockey team will play the Swin Ice Hockey Team at the Bowdoin Arena on Thursday, March 1, at 8 p.m.

Malcolm E. Merrill, Director of Athletics, said the Swin club will step off in Brunswick as the first Bowdoin team to play in the world championships, which will be held in Colorado Springs March 5-18.

Evans, Knox Bequests Bring Bowdoin \$90,140

President Coles has announced a bequest to Bowdoin which will approximate \$70,000 under terms of the will of the late Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Evans of Wilmington, Del.

The bequest will be added to the Lewis Darnley Evans II Scholarship Fund and will bring the principal of that fund up to about \$120,000.

The fund was established in 1960 by Mrs. Evans and Frank C. Evans of Bowdoin's Class of 1919 in memory of their son, Lewis Darnley Evans, II, of Bowdoin's Class of 1948. The income from the fund is awarded to deserving students from the State of Maine.

President Coles said the bequest will make the fund "one of the most significant of the endowed scholarship funds at Bowdoin. The College is very grateful."

Mrs. Evans, who died in Wilmington last Sept. 27, displayed an active interest in Bowdoin College throughout her life. She often visited the college's Brunswick campus and was an active member of the Society of Bowdoin Women.

Her husband, a retired executive of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., has been an Overseer of Bowdoin College since 1953. In that capacity he was honored by Bowdoin with its Alumni Service Award, which is given annually by the Board of Trustees to a person whose service to the college has been outstanding.

President Coles has announced that Mr. and Mrs. George B. Knox of Los Angeles, Calif., have given Bowdoin \$20,140 to establish the George B. Knox Scholarship Fund.

Mr. Knox, a Bowdoin College Overseer and a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1929, said his primary purpose in establishing the fund is to make available annually two \$500 Bowdoin scholarships for deserving students from the State of California.

If there are no candidates from California, preference in awarding the scholarships will go first to students from the Pacific Coast, and then to students from other sections of the United States or abroad.

Mr. Knox directed that if income from the fund at any time exceeds \$1,000 a year, the excess will be used to increase the number of \$500 scholarships.

Mr. Knox, who was elected a member of Bowdoin's governing board last June, is a graduate of the Harvard Business School. A manager who has been active in management of oil, aircraft manufacturing, electronics, machine tool and other industries, he is associated with Adkins, Lister, Brown, Smith, Harter & Co., a Los Angeles brokerage house.

Rev. Spike Assails Spiritual Decadence

"Tearing down of the wall between the sacred and the secular" is the most important task to which religious institutions can devote themselves, an official of the Congregational and Christian Churches said Sunday (Jan. 7).

In an address prepared for a College Chapel service, Rev. Dr. Robert W. Spike assailed the growth of purely mechanical religiosity throughout the nation. He is General Secretary for Program of the United Church Board for Home and Ministries.

As an example of spiritual decadence, Dr. Spike cited Las Vegas, Nev., where at one time he held a ministry.

There are times when I see the city of Las Vegas as a preview of the future civilization, and if that is not horrifying, I do not know what is.

"Here is this dazzling strip of new buildings rising out of the desert," Dr. Spike said. "Here is artificial beauty of a sort, a mecca for millions. . . . Here there is no day or night. . . . Here is a city which owes its whole life to the artificial consumption of people determined to be reckless and gay, and end up chained to the handle of a machine."

Dr. Spike said he was vilified as an enemy of religion by Victorian church leaders. Dr. Spike said, "The decades since (he) wrote have only made the dramatic fulfillment of the Nietzschean prophecy that the ultimate vices of western civilization would be secularized."

"The reality of the Almighty God, His power, His mystery, His purpose, do not figure very largely in the underlying rationale of our times," he continued. "Statements may find it expedient to refer gently to the Almighty in addresses, and in desperate straits, the solitary man may cry out the name of God, but we live increasingly in an atmosphere where God does not seem to be needed."

Yet, Dr. Spike said, his analysis is not a cry of betrayal or accusation. It is a simple statement of "what kind of new civilization we are building."

"But we must look clearly at it, and not at what we want to see. This new age, so painfully being shaped, is still open as to its ultimate shape. And there are aspects to its profound secularism that are both horrifying and potentially glorious."

Daggett and Little Honored Recently By Appointments

Professor Albert P. Daggett, chairman of the Department of Government and Legal Studies, has been appointed to the Region I selection committee for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship awards.

Mr. Daggett is William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Government. He has been a member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1953 and is a former president of the New England Political Science Association.

Mr. Daggett and his fellow committee members are now reading dossiers of candidates for Woodrow Wilson fellowships and will meet to interview the most promising.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation offers one-year, expense-paid scholarships to outstanding college seniors and graduates who indicate interest in government studies.

The regional committee to which Mr. Daggett was appointed supervises award of the scholarships in Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts.

Pres. Coles Pays Tribute To Late Senator Brewster

President Coles said Wednesday (Jan. 3) that the late Owen Brewster "was a man who gave generously of himself in service to the State of Maine, to the United States and to his College."

The President spoke at a Chapel service dedicated to the memory of Mr. Brewster, a Bowdoin graduate who passed away last Dec. 28.

Mr. Brewster, a former United States Senator and Maine Governor, was a summa cum laude graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1909. A former secretary of the Bowdoin Alumni Council, he served his alma mater as a member of the

Board of Overseers for 20 years. Brewster awarded Mr. Brewster an honorary doctorate of laws in 1943.

Conducting the first of Bowdoin's daily Chapel services, following the end of the College's Christmas recess, President Coles devoted his address to a description of Mr. Brewster's long and distinguished career of public service.

"He was outspoken and he was vehement," said President Coles. "He was a man of the highest intelligence, well read and well educated. He was a man of boundless energy."

William W. Lannon, a Junior from New York, N. Y., won the annual Alexander Prize Speaking Contest last December 11.

Finishing second in the competition was John S. Osterweis '64 of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Other finalists included James H. Bradner '63 of Lakewood, Ohio; Leonidas D. Condyly '64 of New York, N. Y.; John D. Polder '63 of London, N. J.; and Neville A. Powers '63 of York Harbor, Maine.

Lannon, who received a \$50 prize, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lannon of 223 East 98th St., New York. His winning selection was a retreat sermon from James Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man."

Osterweis, who was awarded \$25, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Osterweis of 6423 Darlington Road, Pittsburgh. He chose the "Madness Scene" from Shakespeare's "King Lear."

The Dean presided over the contest. The judges were Horace A. Hildreth '54, Bruce McCortell '59, and H. H. Sawyer '60, all of Portland.

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Wellesley President Wants Education System Reformed

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If Boards Pass Resolution, Rule Will Affect 1963

What had been brewing for several years finally started coming to a head last James Bowdoin Day when Francis B. Magoun '62 delivered a speech denouncing discrimination in fraternities, and demanded that something be done about it immediately.

At the Student Council meeting following the above-mentioned talk, Magoun proposed that the Council pass a motion to give discriminating fraternities an ultimatum — either drop the color clause or be dropped from Bowdoin College. After a considerable amount of discussion, the bill was overwhelmingly defeated. The student body breathed a sigh of relief.

But the ball had started to roll. The Bowdoin chapter of Alpha Tau Omega suddenly dropped out of the national fraternity and became the campus third local house. Their reason for doing so? A.T.O. rules say that only white Christians may be given bids to join.

A month after the Student Council first considered the proposal, and while certain members of the Faculty were castigating fraternity orientation and initiation practices, the Faculty Sub-Committee of the Student Life Committee passed a resolution giving an ultimatum to those fraternities with discrimination clauses, written or unwritten, of nature whatsoever. Following is the entire report of the Sub-Committee.

"The Sub-Committee of the Student Life Committee appointed to deal with the matter of freedom of choice of members by Bowdoin fraternity chapters submit the following report:

"The Report of the Self Study Committee in 1960, which was endorsed by the Faculty and the Governing Board, points out that the inherent selectivity exercised by a fraternity in choosing its members becomes vicious. . . . when there is a racial barrier. . . ."

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Polar Bearings

By Ann Smith

Favoritism can be the death of a sport. At Bowdoin a death is occurring—in basketball. This disintegration is the result of poor administrative planning and of a lack of support by the students. For one reason or another, most home basketball games have been scheduled on the same nights as hockey games. Consequently, four-fifths of the student body goes to the arena on such nights, leaving the basketball team to play a game in front of a meager audience. One of two things should be done. Either more of the students should try to attend some of the basketball games or, if the students find hockey games more appealing, then the college administration should adjust the sports schedule. The first suggestion should be thoroughly considered since it can be put into immediate practice. However, for the basketball team to have an encouraging number of spectators, schedule changes are almost a prerequisite. A team can play a surprisingly better game if it is backed by its school.

Team sports are meant to create good athletes capable of cooperating with their teammates in order to jointly compete to the best of their capabilities. Apparently, the college sports administration does not always think this is so. In a recent freshman basketball game, five team-members were made to play the entire game. They lost by two points. Such management could not produce the best results possible for the team. For a team to play, its members, and not just a few, must participate.

Weight-lifting is an active sport at the college; however, it is not yet a sport in which the athlete can compete with other schools. Consequently, weight-lifters do not receive letters. It does not matter that those participating spend a lot of time and strenuously work out. It is a non-competitive sport at Bowdoin and apparently is not worth a letter. It is unique in this position. Why shouldn't this unique quality be replaced by a common but enjoyable one?

PAT-ON-THE-BACK: This week's PAT-ON-THE-BACK goes to RONALD FAMILIETTI, captain of the varsity hockey team, who was designated Most Valuable Player of the Christmas Tournament at Brown.

Frosh Cagers Win Over M. I. T. And Lose To Bates And M. C. I.

The freshman basketball team, they lost their last during the second half, came back to tie it, and then lost with but a short time to go. Whitmore, with 26 points, was high scorer for Bowdoin. The frosh played best to M.C.I. on December 8. The first half was tough-and-go, but M.C.I. later began to dominate the game. At the end, Bowdoin bowed to them 74-54. High scorer for the game was Whitmore with 26 points. Victory came to the team on December 14 when they defeated M.I.T. 55-50. The frosh were trailing by 13 points at half-time, but they managed to end twenty with only eleven minutes left in the game.

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INTERVIEWS for: Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 3 weeks at a Home Office School) before the men move into full sales work. Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 16TH

Connecticut Mutual Life
INSURANCE COMPANY—HARTFORD

PLUCKSTERS IN 5, BEAR COOL PLACE; BEARS EDGE MAINE 3-1, LOSE 8-3

Upset Only Bright Spot



Forward Dick Smith (25) escapes an Amherst guard for a shot in the game which Bowdoin lost, 3-1. (Photo by Crane)

The varsity basketball team at present has a 2-3 record. Its last six games, excluding the Christmas tournament, are dealt with below.

Colby
The Colby team built up a big lead in the first ten minutes of its game with Bowdoin on December 8 and thereafter used many sub. At half-time Colby was ahead 38-29, and won the game 77-58. Bill Cohen was high scorer for Bowdoin with 18 points, while Ken Stone was high for Colby with 21.

Brandeis
The Brandeis Judges displayed an overall superiority by defeating the Polar Bears 64-50 on December 9. Bowdoin was definitely in the game throughout the first half, holding Brandeis to an eight-point lead. In the second half the Judges unveiled some fine shooting and ran away with the game. Brandeis finished with a 15% shooting average compared to Bowdoin's 63%. High scorers for Bowdoin were Harry Williams.

Frosh Hockey

The Bowdoin freshman hockey team was shipped by Lewiston, 2-1 on Tuesday, December 12th, in Brunswick. Lewiston scored two quick goals in the first period before Bowdoin's Russ Olson broke into the scoring column at 9:46 of the first frame. Hugh Hardcastle tied the count at 7:41 of the third, but Lewiston talked once again late in the game. Bowdoin's goalie Curt Chase stopped 31 attempts.

The Polar Cubs take on Colby's freshman today.

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Bowdoin Note Paper \$1.00
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Pool Boasts New Hydraulic Board

A hydraulically operated diving board and platform recently installed in the Curtis Pool at Bowdoin College is stimulating greater interest in diving. Bowdoin swimming coach Charlie Butt said.

The new diving board has eliminated many problems which confronted Bowdoin swimming teams in past years.

The board, operated by a hydraulic lift, can be adjusted between one and three meters. This means that, when diving isn't taking place, the board can be raised to three meters, resulting in more deck space for the deep end.

The new apparatus has made it possible for Bowdoin to eliminate two other diving boards. The fixed platform and steeper base allow many maneuvers that were not possible in the past. Maintenance problems have also been diminished.

Butt, who also coaches Bowdoin's soccer team, said another reason for acquiring the new diving system is that, if a Bowdoin diver enters the NCAA or Eastern championships, facilities will be available to practice all the necessary dives.

The Polar Bear swim squad has upstaged its way to two consecutive victories in its first two meets of the 1966-67 season. The Bowdoin team defeated MIT 56-39 and Springfield 50-38. The team resumes action Jan. 13 with a meet against Trinity at Hartford, Conn.

Butt said he's relying on John Merrill of Exeter, N. H., Bob Hoke of Short Hills, N. J., and Phil Stone of Medford, Mass., to keep the varsity squad on its winning ways. Merrill's progress has been considerable this year "and I'm counting heavily on the junior," Butt said.

Around The Loop

By Phil Stone

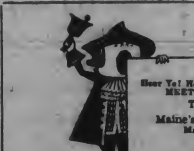
Due to the anxiety of everyone to leave for vacation, several games were not played. As a result, the standings may be somewhat incomplete. However, the following issue of the Oriole will have the complete standings up to date.

The White Key has decided not to publish a bowling schedule for the remainder of the season. Bowling will get under way soon and the schedule, such as it is, will be carried to the houses through the White Key representatives.

The standings in the intercollegiate hockey and basketball leagues as of January 1 are as follows:

Hockey	W	L	T
Team Beta	5	0	0
K.A.	4	0	1
Psi U.	3	0	1
S.N.	4	1	0
Deke	2	1	0
T.D.	2	2	0
D.B.	1	2	0
A.D.	1	4	0
A.R.U.	0	3	0
Chi Psi	0	4	0
F.D.P.	0	4	0
P.D.P.	0	4	0

Basketball	W	L
Team Psi U.	1	0
Chi Psi	1	0
Beta	1	0
S.N.	2	1
F.D.P.	1	1
A.R.U.	1	1
A.D.	0	0
Deke	0	0
K.S.	0	0
Zeta	0	0
T.D.	0	0
D.S.	0	0



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PICK THE RIGHT ONE...

THE BRACING BRIGHT ONE!

Pepsi-Cola

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Iceemen Runners-up In Tourney At Brown

The varsity hockey team now has a mediocre 4-1 record which includes Bowdoin leading 2-1. The third period saw Hamilton score two goals to Bowdoin's one. The period was marked by a lack of backchecking by Bowdoin forwards and a victory was just squeaked out.

Colgate

Bowdoin's hockey team defeated Colgate University 4-2 on December 8 for its second victory of the season. Bowdoin opened the scoring at 18:18 of the first period with the Capt. Ron Farniglietti getting his first goal of the season on a pass from Jack Adams. Bowdoin scored again at 12:08 with Herb Stowell scoring on a pass from Ed Spaulding. With Bowdoin leading 3-0, Colgate mounted a terrific offensive and scored at 2:19. In the second period, Joe Turbell missed a breakaway with the Colgate goalie making a terrific save. The period's only goal was the tying goal by Colgate at 7:46, though Bowdoin had several good opportunities. Bowdoin scored quickly in the first three minutes of the second period, Farniglietti assisting a hard pass drive into the upper left hand corner of the cage. Bill Bisset scored again at 9:37 to clinch the game with Farniglietti getting the assist.

Hamilton
Bowdoin took to the ice on December 9 to defeat Hamilton by a score of 2-1. In the second period, Farniglietti who was fouled by a beautiful save by the Hamilton goalie scored at 9:37 to clinch the game with Farniglietti getting the assist.

MIT
The following night the Polar Bears seemed to have recovered their timing as they whipped MIT 8-0. No player scored more than once. Bowdoin's high man was with a goal and three assists. Bowdoin led 2-0 after one period on goals by Farniglietti and Stowell and increased the lead to five in the second period with tallies by Dev Hamlen, Jelly, and Bisset. Johnson, Spence, Oreson, and Bacon added the last three goals in the third period. Alert net-tending gave

one at 7:10. The period ended with Bowdoin leading 2-1. The third period saw Hamilton score two goals to Bowdoin's one. The period was marked by a lack of backchecking by Bowdoin forwards and a victory was just squeaked out.

Brown

The Polar Bears traveled to Brown University on December 15 for their first away game of the season only to be smothered 9-3 by a fired-up opponent. Brown took the lead half-way through the first period, but Farniglietti shortly tied it with Don Jelly and Lennie Johnson assisting. Farniglietti notched his second on a penalty shot. The second period was marked by six Brown goals. Two more quick Brown goals in the third period made a Bowdoin recovery all but impossible. Tom Rodenstock scored his last goal for Bowdoin with one minute remaining.

U.Mass.
Bowdoin trounced Brown 8-1 in its second game. Bowdoin only let 1-0 after the first period on a goal by Bacon, but had already shown its superiority. Bowdoin jumped into the lead in the second period, Bacon getting his second and third goals and Johnson and Turbell each netting one. Brown finally organized itself in the third period and was able to score three goals. However, Bowdoin would not let up since Farniglietti, Bisset, and Fred Pilon each scored a goal.

Colgate

On the third night, Bowdoin met Colgate in the finals. Colgate scored first at 1:10 of the first period, but Farniglietti came back to tie the score at 6:10. Turbell's tip-in goal off of a Jelly shot at 11:37 broke the tie. The second period was a constant hard play and a Colgate goal. Colgate managed to slip in the winning goal at 13:34 of the third period to win the game 3-2. Colgate won the Tournament with Bowdoin the runner-up and Williams in third place.

U.Mass.

The Polar Bears lost 3-1 to the University of Massachusetts on January 8. Oreson and Hamlen assisted Turbell on the first goal at 12:15 of the first period. Charlie Cies and Duke Ellington made two goals for U.Mass. during the second period. No further goals were netted. The game was more of a contest between the two teams, with Chaffee making 27 saves and Oreson of U.Mass. making 46.

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Coming Events

Varsity basketball — January 13 vs. Bates at 8:15 (away), January 17 vs. Maine at 8:15.

Freshman basketball — January 13 vs. Andover at 4:00 (away), January 17 vs. U. of M. Portland at 6:15.

Varsity hockey — January 11 vs. Colby at 8:00, January 13 vs. Penn. State at 7:30, January 16 vs. New Hampshire at 8:00.

Freshman hockey — January 11 vs. Colby at 8:00, January 13 vs. Penn. State at 7:30, January 16 vs. New Hampshire at 8:00.

Varsity swimming — January 13 vs. Trinity at 3:30 (away), January 17 vs. Bangor at 3:30.

Varsity track — January 13 vs. K. of C. at Boston.

Freshman track — January 17 vs. Portland & Downing at 3:00.

Varsity rifle — January 13 vs. Nassau (away).

Interested in all-expense paid trips and thrilling sports events? Then be the new Varsity Rifle Team Manager! Contact X-ray at the AD House.

Maine Managers

(Continued from page 1)

Even representative town meetings, adopted by two Maine towns of more than 10,000 population, fail to overcome the flaw of the parent form: minimal attendance and apathy.

The manager system, the Bowdoin writers hold, contains the best potential for realization of democratic ideals in government. Despite the fact that the plan has won leading managers with duties, lack of clear managerial authority, popular misunderstanding of the administrative role, manager government is seen as the best instrument devised to impart 20th Century vigor to community self-government.

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Painting By Wyeth, Noted American Artist, Presented To Walker Museum

The Walker Art Museum has announced that Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Blais of South Harwell have given to the college a painting by the noted American artist Andrew Wyeth.

The painting, a watercolor entitled "Bernadine," was presented to the museum by Mr. and Mrs. Blais as a memorial to a friend, the late S. Foster Yancy of the Bowdoin Class of 1920. Mr. Yancy, for many years a prominent insurance executive in Dallas, Texas, was a summer resident of South Harwell.

Mr. Blais purchased the picture from a Bowdoin because he valued an example of Wyeth's work. The watercolor was painted about 1960 and was acquired by Mr. Blais when it was exhibited at the Macbeth Gallery in New York.

Professor Philip C. Beane, director of the Bowdoin Museum of Fine

Art, described the gift as "generous and important." He said the college has a special interest in owning an example of Wyeth's work. Bowdoin conferred an honorary degree on his father in 1946 and regards Andrew Wyeth as one who has adopted Maine as his second home. Professor Beane said, "Wyeth was born in 1917 at Chadd's Ford, Penn., where his father, N. C. Wyeth had come from New Bedford, Mass., to study with the famous illustrator, Howard Pyle. Andrew Wyeth still lives at Chadd's Ford but spends his summers in Maine.

When Wyeth is not in Pennsylvania, he is usually in Maine and has sometimes spent as much as six months of the year at his summer home in Chadd's Ford. His father-in-law, Merle James, himself an outstanding painter of the Maine

coast, has a studio in the vicinity.

"Over the years," said Professor Beane, "Wyeth has not only been one of the country's most popular artists, but he has won the acclaim of the most discriminating critics. His pictures have been purchased by dozens of our foremost collectors and eagerly sought by museums across the country."

Critics say that Wyeth's pictures have a mysterious suggestiveness which transcends representation. He himself has said "It's mood I'm after." One critic, noting Wyeth's use of broad themes and his avoidance of narrow incidents, called the resulting effect "nostalgic realism."

A mood of reverie and pensive rumination runs through his work. The boatman in "Bernadine" is typically thoughtful; there is no practical action.

College Gets Shell Grant; Endowment Augmented By Gifts of New Funds

President Coles announced that the College has used a \$100,000 grant from the Shell Companies Foundation for faculty research and extra book storage space.

The grant was the fourth consecutive award of its type to Bowdoin from the Shell Companies Foundation.

Part of the money was used to help defray various research expenses of Dr. William D. Osgood, Assistant Professor of Religion; Mr. Andrew J. Von Hentz, Instructor in English; Dr. Philip C. Beane, Chairman of the Department of Art; and Dr. Gordon L. Hebert, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

The rest of the grant was used to pay part of the cost of providing extra storage space in the basement of the College Chapel, a project designed to relieve overcrowding in the College Library. This project indirectly contributed to a newly established Language Laboratory because some of the space released in the library was used in connection with the laboratory.

"The Shell Assist grants have been of direct benefit to a number of individual faculty members and to the College as a whole," President Coles said.

The College has announced that Mrs. Mary F. Mowbray of Longmont, Colo., has established a fund in memory of her late husband, Ernest L. Mowbray.

Mrs. Mowbray, a native of Ellsworth, Maine, died in Longmont last March 27 at the age of 85.

The fund, totaling \$2500, along with another fund established earlier by Mr. Mowbray, will ultimately be added to the College's unrestricted endowment.

After graduation from Ellsworth High School, Mr. Mowbray attended Bowdoin College for two years before going to Colorado for health reasons. In Longmont, where he conducted a plumbing and heating supply business for nearly 60 years, he was a past chairman of the public library board and past treasurer of the former president of the First Presbyterian Church.

Throughout his life, Mr. Mowbray shared in the scholarship of the Bowdoin College Class of 1909.

Mrs. Sills Eulogized By Reverend Works

A Brunswick minister has paid tribute to Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, widow of a Bowdoin graduate, in the College.

The Rev. David A. Works, who spoke at Bowdoin's Chapel service on January 4, lauded Mrs. Sills for her lifelong devotion to interests of Bowdoin students in recognition of which a lecture has been established at the college in her honor.

Mrs. Sills returned to the campus from her Portland home for the inaugural lecture of the series, established under the Edwin Sills Fund by the Society of Bowdoin Women. The lecturer was Dr. Margaret Clapp, President of Wellesley College.

"No student on Bowdoin's campus during the past 100 years has been so devoted to the college as Mrs. Sills," said Rev. Mr. Works. "She can ever forget the warm hospitality the friends of the college extended to all who came within her purview."

He said that he, himself, had benefited by the interest she took in his problems and career when he was a Bowdoin student.

As much as any person he knew, Rev. Mr. Works said, Mrs. Sills brought to Bowdoin a sense of her efforts to build good relationships between Brunswick area citizens and members of the college community.

Rev. Mr. Works is executive vice-president of the North Conway Foundation, North Conway, N. H.

Six To Be ROTC Officers; Gen. Verbeck Lauds College

The Department of the Army has announced that six Bowdoin seniors have been selected for commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the Regular Army when they graduate from the College next June.

Lt. Col. Edward A. Ryan, Professor of Military Science and head of Bowdoin's Reserve Officers Training Corps program, said the choice of six represents a record high total for Bowdoin and reflects the Army's increasing use of Bowdoin graduates as active military leaders.

The six seniors, all designated as distinguished military students, are Michael B. Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Farmer, III, Judson St., Malden, Mass.; Earl S. Oreson, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oreson, Grafton, N.H.; Philip S. Lippert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Lippert, 13 Mariam Rd., New Canaan, Conn.; Gavin W. Pilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pilton, 1561 Narragansett Blvd., Edgewood, R.I.; Jonathan Story, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Story, Jr., 285 Gannett Road, North Scituate, Mass.; and Charles H. Perrine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perrine, 609 Harvard Road, Bala Cynwyd, Penna.

All except Perrine will serve in the Artillery Branch. Perrine will serve two years with the Artillery and will then join the Ordnance Corps.

The Army makes its final selections from among applicants on the basis of demonstrated leadership ability, aptitude for military service and general scholastic achievement.

Upon acceptance of their commissions, the Bowdoin College graduates will become contemporaries of the West Point Class of 1963. Their career patterns, promotional opportunities and selection criteria for advanced schooling will be the same as those of the Military Academy graduates.

The Commanding General of the XIII U. S. Army Corps says he is "very proud" of the ROTC program at the College.

"The Bowdoin ROTC graduate is a college trained intellectual with much practical military experience; however, as an intellectual and a college trained man he is a college trained individual," said Maj. Gen. William J. Verbeck.

"We need his leadership potential in the Army officer corps," General Verbeck said after an inspection of Bowdoin's ROTC facilities last month. "When he comes on active duty as a commissioned officer, it is gratifying and reassuring to observe his rapid development as a leader, and to see him carry out his responsibilities so effectively."

While at Bowdoin, General Verbeck called on President Coles and attended morning chapel services with him. After the services, the General conferred with President Coles, Professor Nathan Dean II and members of the ROTC staff in the office of Lt. Col. Edward A. Ryan, Professor of Military Science. Later, General Verbeck was taken on a tour of Bowdoin's facilities and visited a sophomore map reading class being conducted by Captain



"Bernadine" — that's the title of this watercolor presented to the Walker Art Museum at Bowdoin College by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Blais of South Harwell. The painting is by the noted American artist Andrew Wyeth. It was given to Bowdoin by Mr. and Mrs. Blais as a memorial to a friend, the late S. Foster Yancy of the Bowdoin Class of 1920. (Bowdoin College Photo)

BrownNewChairman Of Literature Group

Dr. Herbert Ross Brown, chairman of the College's Department of English, presided at a luncheon meeting of the American Literature Group of the Modern Language Association in Chicago last December 28.

Dr. Brown, a Bowdoin faculty member since 1936 and Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, is serving as chairman of the monthly meeting of the Bowdoin Group of the Modern Language Association in Chicago last December 28.

The Chicago meeting, which was held at the Palmer House, was addressed by Alfred Kazin, who discussed "The American Comedy of Manners."

The luncheon was held in conjunction with the 1961 winter sessions of the American Studies Association.

Shaw Cites Statistics For 1962 Admission

There will be about five applicants for every available place in the Bowdoin College freshman class next fall, the College's Director of Admissions said last January 2.

In an address prepared for the monthly meeting of the Bowdoin Group of the Modern Language Association at the Cumberland Club, Hubert A. Shaw said current plans call for a freshman class numbered about 200 to 210.

The present rate at which applications are being received would indicate that we shall again have a total of approximately 1,100 applicants, he said.

Mr. Shaw said some \$85,000 in scholarships, loans and campus jobs will be available to 60 members of the Class of 1962.

"Probably half of the candidates for admission will apply for financial aid," he said. "These awards generally consist of scholarship grants, totaling between \$65,000 and \$70,000, loan opportunities totaling between \$12,000 and \$15,000, and campus jobs amounting up to \$2,000," Mr. Shaw added.

He said about one-third of the total pre-admission awards will go to Maine students.

Selection of Bowdoin's next freshman class will be completed, Mr. Shaw said, in time for announcements of admission and award of scholarships.

The luncheon chairman, in charge of arrangements for the Bowdoin

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Modern Painting Exhibit At Union

Backgrounds of Modern Painting, a representative exhibit of the work of masters of a revolutionary era in art, is now gracing the walls of Moulton Union's dining hall on the College campus.

The collection, arranged to represent the most important trends in art of the past 100 years, includes 12 color reproductions of the paintings of such greats as Winslow Homer, Monet, Renoir, Cezanne, Van Gogh and others. The showing is divided into the general categories of Impressionism, Post-Impressionism, and Abstract.

Colotype is a gelatin printing process which affords faithful reproductions of color tones and depth.

Mr. Lancaster said the exhibit is on loan from the National Art Gallery, Washington, D. C. It will be at Bowdoin for the rest of this month.

Orient Presents Listing Of WCBB January Programs

WCBB, the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin radio station, has published its program schedule for the month of January. This schedule is the first one under the new monthly format. For your convenience, the schedule for the remainder of the month is listed below:

MONDAY

6:00 NEW BIOLOGY

6:30 WHAT'S NEW — Jan. 15, 22, 29

7:00 LOUIS LYONS AND THE NEWS

7:30 BACKGROUNDS WITH Louis Lyons

8:00 PRESIDENTIAL PREVIEW CONFERENCE (when held) or COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE

8:30 ARMS CONTROL — Discussion of the arms race and ways to halt it

9:00 POLITICAL OPINION

9:30 LANGUAGE AND LINGUISTICS

10:00 OCEANOGRAPHY — The latest progress on the high seas featuring Maine and N. H. sailors

10:30 MIT SCIENCE REPORTER

TUESDAY

6:00 NEW BIOLOGY

6:30 WHAT'S NEW — Jan. 15, 22, 29

7:00 LOUIS LYONS AND THE NEWS

7:30 BACKGROUNDS WITH Louis Lyons

8:00 PRESIDENTIAL PREVIEW CONFERENCE (when held) or COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE

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10:00 OCEANOGRAPHY — The latest progress on the high seas featuring Maine and N. H. sailors

10:30 MIT SCIENCE REPORTER

WEDNESDAY

6:00 NEW BIOLOGY

6:30 WHAT'S NEW — Jan. 15, 22, 29

7:00 LOUIS LYONS AND THE NEWS

7:30 BACKGROUNDS WITH Louis Lyons

8:00 PRESIDENTIAL PREVIEW CONFERENCE (when held) or COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE

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9:00 POLITICAL OPINION

9:30 LANGUAGE AND LINGUISTICS

10:00 OCEANOGRAPHY — The latest progress on the high seas featuring Maine and N. H. sailors

10:30 MIT SCIENCE REPORTER

THURSDAY

6:00 NEW BIOLOGY

6:30 WHAT'S NEW — Jan. 15, 22, 29

7:00 LOUIS LYONS AND THE NEWS

7:30 BACKGROUNDS WITH Louis Lyons

8:00 PRESIDENTIAL PREVIEW CONFERENCE (when held) or COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE

8:30 ARMS CONTROL — Discussion of the arms race and ways to halt it

9:00 POLITICAL OPINION

9:30 LANGUAGE AND LINGUISTICS

10:00 OCEANOGRAPHY — The latest progress on the high seas featuring Maine and N. H. sailors

10:30 MIT SCIENCE REPORTER

FRIDAY

6:00 NEW BIOLOGY

6:30 WHAT'S NEW — Jan. 15, 22, 29

7:00 LOUIS LYONS AND THE NEWS

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8:00 PRESIDENTIAL PREVIEW CONFERENCE (when held) or COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE

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10:00 OCEANOGRAPHY — The latest progress on the high seas featuring Maine and N. H. sailors

10:30 MIT SCIENCE REPORTER

SATURDAY

6:00 NEW BIOLOGY

6:30 WHAT'S NEW — Jan. 15, 22, 29

7:00 LOUIS LYONS AND THE NEWS

7:30 BACKGROUNDS WITH Louis Lyons

8:00 PRESIDENTIAL PREVIEW CONFERENCE (when held) or COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE

8:30 ARMS CONTROL — Discussion of the arms race and ways to halt it

9:00 POLITICAL OPINION

9:30 LANGUAGE AND LINGUISTICS

10:00 OCEANOGRAPHY — The latest progress on the high seas featuring Maine and N. H. sailors

10:30 MIT SCIENCE REPORTER

Sixteen High Schools Attend 32nd Interscholastic Debate At College

Sixteen high schools from three New England states competed in the 32nd annual Bowdoin College Interscholastic Debate Forum on Saturday, December 8.

Each participating school was allowed to enter two representatives in the senior division and two in the novice division for the parliamentary style debate. Contestants were divided into four teams, and five novice teams, with each speaker allowed a total of 12 minutes time to be used in any way he desired.

Members of the Bowdoin faculty and student body served as panel chairmen and judged the students as individuals rather than teams.

Awards were presented by Bowdoin President James Blais. Plaques were given to the schools whose speakers received the highest number of points in each division and prizes were awarded to the best speakers in each panel and each division.

The high school students debated the topic: "Resolved, that the United-American Activities Committee of the United States House of Representatives should be abolished."

Each school had affirmative and negative speakers.

Schools entered included Bishop Cavanaugh High School of Portland, Brunswick, Conn.; Aqueduct, Dering of Portland; Edward Little of Auburn; Gardiner, Laconia, N. H.; Loveton, Portland, Portsmouth, N. H.; Rockland, Sanford, Shrewsbury, Mass.; South Portland, Thorn-

ton Academy of Saco, and Waterville.

Certificates for the best speaker in individual panels in the Novice division were awarded to Robert McKilliam, Laconia; Mary Lapham, Portsmouth; Molly Jane Jamison, Edward Little; Marilyn Brooks, Edward Little; and Katherine Kelley, Portland.

Certificates for the best speaker in individual panels in the Senior division were awarded to Suzanne Darlin, Lewiston; George Cloutier, Dering; Newell Bacon, Laconia; Robert McCook, Edward Little; and Paul Ferris, Waterville High.

Certificates were awarded for the best speaker in each division: Mark Lapham, Portsmouth, won the best speaker certificate for the Novice division; George Cloutier, Dering, won the award for the best speaker in the Senior division.

Plaques were awarded for the best school in each division: Edward Little of Auburn was presented a plaque for the best school in the Novice division; Marilyn Brooks and Molly Jane Jamison represented Edward Little in this division and were coached by Frank O. Cooper. In the Senior division, Laconia was presented the best school award; Newell Bacon and Peter Ballard represented Laconia. The coach for the Laconia team was Ruth P. Bates.

NOTE TO SOPHOMORES

The Strong Vocational Interest Test will again be given to Sophomores free of charge at the Student Counseling Office every afternoon Monday through Friday during February and early March. This test has been found to be helpful as an indicator of probable future satisfaction in various types of occupations. It is given at this time as an aid to Sophomores in planning their vocational programs in the light of their vocational interests and goals.

The Test takes about 45 minutes. Answers should be sent away to be scored, and the results are available 8-10 days later.

Students other than Sophomores may take the Strong Test at any time for a fee of \$1.50.

Club's meeting, was Albert E. Gilbrun, Jr., '53.

Principal officers of the club include President, Orlington E. Gatchell '53; First Vice President, Peter T. C. Bramhall '58; Second Vice President, H. Davison Osgood, Jr. '52; Secretary-Treasurer, Wigdory Thomas, Jr., '57; and Alumni Council Member, William D. Ireland, Jr., '40.

NOTE TO SENIORS

Director Samuel A. Ladd, Jr. of the College Placement Bureau has announced that at least a dozen private companies and federal agencies will send representatives to conduct job interviews on the Bowdoin campus this month.

The interviews started January 8 and will run through January 18. The Placement Bureau will resume an intensive interview schedule on Feb. 7 after mid-year examinations, Mr. Ladd said.

Those January dates remaining are Jan. 12, Quarantary Trust Co. and Old National Chemical Corp.; Jan. 15, Kendall Co. and National Life Insurance Co.; Jan. 16, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Jan. 17, Standard Division of Humble Oil and Boston Gas Co.; Jan. 17, Central Intelligence Agency and Burroughs Wellcome & Co.; Jan. 18, Sylvania Electric, American Insurance Group, U. S. Geological Survey, and U. S. Civil Service.

Justice Webber (Continued from page 1)

We have had our unhappy incidents along Route 40 in Maryland, but we have also had incidents along Route 1 in Maine. To bring the matter even closer to home, the problem has invaded this campus. My own fraternity, Delta Upsilon, a few years ago faced such a situation squarely and, with what seemed to the great courage, the boys took a position which resulted in the formation of Delta Sigma. Recently I read with great interest of the actions of the ATO House which resulted in their giving up their national affiliation.

"It takes real courage for young men in college to prefer principle to whatever prestige may be attached to national fraternal association. The boys have to reckon with the problems of future financing and future housing, and there is always the question as to whether they will have the support of a majority of their alumni."

"Yet in spite of these difficulties I foresee an increasing and vigorous attack on segregation provisions in fraternity charters, on campuses across the country."

MEYER BLOCH President THE MAGGIANS CLUB 90 Avenue C New York 9, N. Y.

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COLLEGE WEEKLY OPENS EXHIBIT OF NATIONAL INTEREST

RE-DEFINES HOCKEY CONTROVERSY

Sloan Showing Starts Saturday

The College's Walker Art Museum will open a double first this Saturday with the inaugural public showing of the John Sloan paintings in the Hamilton Collection.

The exhibition, which will run until Feb. 23, will introduce the 19 Sloan paintings bequeathed to the museum by the George Olin Hamilton. These paintings represent a little known but important body of Sloan's work.

And the show, which will be enlarged to a total of 50 Sloan works by loans from 17 major national art institutions and galleries, will be the most comprehensive exhibit of the American genre master's work ever put together in New England.

Professor Bean, Director of the Bowdoin Museum, said the collection includes two of Sloan's masterpieces, "The Cot" and "Sunday in Union Square," which are the only ones in the group that have ever been seen by the public.

The Hamilton Collection includes 189 sketches and drawings but these will not be hung in the exhibit which will be limited to paintings by the many-faceted artist.

Among the loaned works to be shown are many that have national reputations, such as "The Rube Goldberg," painted in 1901; "The Wake of the Ferry," 1907; "Hairsdresser's Window," 1907; "Three A.M.," 1909; "Old Glen Making Up," 1909; "Main Street, Gloucester," 1917; "McGraw-Hill's Cafe," 1920; "Negress With Green Apple," 1922, and others.

Two important works in the Hamilton Collection that have never previously been exhibited are "Near Sunset, Gloucester," painted in 1914; and "Clouds Over Great South Mountain," Santa Fe, 1920.

Lending to the exhibition include Addison Gallery of American Art, Brooklyn Museum, Cleveland Museum of Art, Corcoran Gallery, Estate of John Sloan, International Business Machines Corp., Kraushaar Galleries, Memorial Art Gallery, University of Rochester, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, New Britain Museum of Art, Philadelphia Museum of Art, Phillips Gallery, University of Nebraska Art Gallery, International House, Walker Art Center, and Whitney Museum of American Art.

The Hamiltons, close friends and patrons of Sloan almost from the beginning of his career, were the first of the century, were the first to collect the artist's works. Needing pictures to decorate their New York apartment, the couple obtained what they wanted, freely, from Sloan.

This neighborly arrangement only ended when, in 1923, the sale of Sloan's paintings put fear in the Hamiltons that they might lose any of their borrowed pieces. They purchased the group of 20, one of which they later gave to a friend, for \$20,000, a sale that made headlines in that day.

It was the largest single sale in Sloan's career and the collection has remained the biggest in the possession of any individual or institution.

Hamilton, a Maine native, summered at Boothbay Harbor and spent much time on the Bowdoin campus, developing an intense interest in the Walker Art Museum. His wish to bequeath the Sloan collection to Bowdoin preceded his death in 1953. When his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, died last year her husband's desire was fulfilled.

In addition, Mrs. Hamilton left the museum an endowment for the purchase of the works of American artists.

The exhibition at the Walker Museum will open with a preview and reception for museum associates on Jan. 20 at which Mrs. John Sloan, widow of the artist, will be an honored guest.

Public showing, which will be free, begins Jan. 21.

Leslie A. Claff '26 Gives Track Trophy To Bowdoin

President Coles has announced the establishment of the Leslie A. Claff '26 Track Trophy.

The trophy, which will be awarded annually to Bowdoin's outstanding track and field athlete, was donated by Leslie A. Claff of Bowdoin's Class of 1926. Mr. Claff is Treasurer of M. B. Claff & Sons, Inc., a carton manufacturing firm with plants in Brockton and Randolph, Mass.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Claff was a member of the Polar Bear varsity track squad for three years. He has maintained his interest in track and for many years returned to Bowdoin to officiate at interscholastic track meets which used to close the indoor track season.

The new trophy will be presented "at the conclusion of the competitive year to the outstanding performer in track and field athletics who, in the opinion of the Dean, the Director of Athletics and the Track Coach, has demonstrated outstanding ability accompanied with the qualities of character and sportsmanship consistent with the aim of intercollegiate athletics in its role in higher education."

Last June Mr. Claff was elected President of the Bowdoin Class of 1926, which he has served as Reunion Chairman for several years. He is in his third year as Class Agent for the Bowdoin Alumni Fund.

Last month Mr. Claff received on behalf of his class the Class of 1916 Bowl, awarded each year to

the class which has made the greatest improvement over the previous year in competition for the Alumni Fund Cup.

A Major in the Army during World War II, Mr. Claff received the Bronze Star and the French Legion of Honor. In addition, he twice received the Croix de Guerre, once for his part in the capture of a German soldier while in combat with French Forces of the Interior in France.

At the head of a Civil Affairs unit which was advancing with the 77th Major Claff, another officer and seven enlisted men bluffed the 483 men of a German garrison into surrendering by threatening to call in a large force of tanks to shell them out of their position.

What the Germans didn't know was that the small force of Civil Affairs men had no communication with other units — and there were no tanks within 30 miles.

Major Claff also served later as Commanding Officer of a military government detachment in Bruch, Germany. He now holds the rank of Colonel in the Army Reserve.

Mr. Claff has served at the military school and civic building committees in Randolph, Mass., and as chairman of the town finance committee, Randolph, Mass. He is a member of the Bowdoin Republican Town Committee. He is a former president of the Randolph Rotary Club and the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

\$56,220 Given To Instruct Secondary School Teachers

The U. S. Office of Education has awarded Bowdoin College a \$56,220 contract for a National Defense Education Act Institute for Franco-American secondary school teachers of French to be held from June 3 to August 14, President James S. Coles announced today. This marks the second year in a row that the College has been singled out for a special institute as part of the national effort to develop French language instruction.

The Franco-American Institute will impart advanced training in French to secondary school teachers. The program will include the use of new teaching methods and instructional materials, but will also stress ways and means of exploiting the native speaking ability of over a million New Englanders of French-Canadian extraction.

The Institute will again be directed by Dr. Gerard J. Braut, a former member of the College faculty and now Associate Professor of Romance Languages at the University of Pennsylvania. Professor Braut taught French at Bowdoin from September 1957 until June 1961. His extra-curricular interest in the early history of the College, centering upon the meaning of the sun symbol featured on the Seal and upon the origin of the Bowdoin family coat of arms, led to other investigations concerning the date the College received its name, the Little-noted Massachusetts Privateer "Bowdoin" during the Revolutionary War, the Bowdoin family portrait of President Joseph McKean, Brunswick architect Samuel Melcher III, and finally, the campus portraits before the Civil War. It was the latter research, which resulted in the identification and correct dating of the earliest oil painting of the campus (about 1827), a recent bequest to the College by Harold Lee Berry '01.

Professor Braut is a graduate of Assumption College and holds a master of arts degree in French from Laval University and a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. From 1961 to 1963, he served with the U. S. Army and was assigned duties as a Special Agent with the Counterintelligence Corps.

In Orleans, Bordeaux, and La Rochelle, France. He has been the recipient of grants from the American Council Learned Societies, the American Philosophical Society and the Danforth Foundation, as well as a research contract from the U. S. Office of Education. He was a Fulbright Fellow to Strasbourg, France in 1956-57. Dr. Braut is the author of twenty published books and numerous articles in other periodicals. His critical edition of the first French translation of the French I (Medieval) section of the Wayne State University Press. He is currently serving as Chairman of the French I (Medieval) section of the Wayne State University Press.

He is also a member of the American Association of Teachers of French, the International Arthurian Society, and the Medieval Academy of America. Mr. Braut is currently serving as Assistant Director in the Franco-American Institute and will also provide instruction in phonetics and supervise the work in the language laboratory. A member of the Bowdoin College faculty for the past three years, Mr. Braut is a graduate of Rutgers University, holds a master of arts degree in French from Middlebury College, and is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. at Columbia University. He has resided a total of three years in France, one full year of this period as a graduate student at the Sorbonne and at the Institut de phonétique in Paris. Mr. Braut is currently Assistant to the Director of the Aural-Oral Program at Bowdoin where he is engaged in teaching French at the elementary and intermediate level. During the summer of 1961, he taught phonetics and supervised the language laboratory in the Franco-American Institute at the College.

A happy coincidence resulted in the chance meeting of the future Director and Assistant Director of the Institute in Orleans, France, in 1962, where Mr. Braut also happened to be serving with the U. S. Army Counterintelligence Corps.

Dr. Braut is a graduate of Assumption College and holds a master of arts degree in French from Laval University and a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. From 1961 to 1963, he served with the U. S. Army and was assigned duties as a Special Agent with the Counterintelligence Corps.

Senior Center Plans Imminent

A committee report, recommending a definite site and architect's plans for the forthcoming Senior Center building will be presented to the Governing Boards at its next meeting on February 3.

Should the Boards accept the recommendations, it was guessed that groundbreaking would probably take place in the Fall of 1963 or the Spring of 1963, and that the building and program would be ready for the senior year of the Class of 1966, the present freshmen.

It was pointed out, however, that a definite schedule for construction and completion would be contingent on a successful fund-raising drive. Preliminary estimates of the cost of the building were between \$15 and \$2 million, which would not include endowment for the academic program planned for and with the building.

The report to be presented was drawn up by the Boards' Committee on Future Dormitory and Dining Space. They met in Boston on January 10 with the faculty committee of the same name, the Faculty Subcommittee on Senior Center Facilities and Program, and the architects, Hugh Stubbins and Associates of Cambridge, Mass.

The faculty Committee on Plans for Future Dormitory and Dining Space consists of Athern P. Daggett, chairman, Herbert Ross Brown, Jeffrey Carre, Paul Haselton, William S. Whitteide, President James S. Coles, and Dean Nathaniel Kendrick.

Athletic Department Policy: The Anatomy Of A Mistake

The practice of college newspapers criticizing college coaches is an unpleasant but a venerable one. Its longevity is not its justification — but rather the principle of a free press and criticism (if it is warranted). Freedom of the press is a peculiarly American phenomenon; false criticism, however, can be very vindictive and very damaging. The short piece in last week's *Orient* was not false criticism, but perhaps it put the emphasis in the wrong place.

Mr. Watson was originally hired as an assistant football coach, and it was admitted that he needed to gain experience in hockey. Why, the *Orient* would like to know, did the College wait until it acquired a surplus of hockey players for the first time in many years to hire a football coach to coach hockey? If the *Orient* was mistaken in saying that Mr. Watson lacked drive, it was not mistaken in hinting that he lacked aptitude as a hockey coach. That Mr. Watson is a football coach first and perhaps something else second is apparent, no matter how many games his exceptional team wins this year. The *Orient* apologizes to Mr. Watson for making what some consider to be an attack on his person; what we do emphasize is that it was a mistake to hire him to recruit for the hockey team and then to coach it. While the fault for hiring the wrong man to coach hockey perhaps lies with the administration, while the coach himself may be an energetic person, and while the *Orient* may have been off base in making its criticism so personal, we repeat that Mr. Watson, through no fault of his own, should not have been hired to coach hockey. And most important of all, we reiterate and insist upon our right to express our opinion, so long as it is not slanderous or libelous, in print.

Incidentally, the *Orient* wishes to express its disapprobation of the way in which the *Portland Press-Herald* handled the events of last week. The accounts published therein were, we feel, unfair to the *Orient* and misleading in regard to the reported reactions of both the student body and the hockey team itself.

John W. Helffer

On Saturday, January 27 at Winter Carnival Bates College will host Oscar Brand, humorist and folk-singer. He will present many of the songs and witticisms that have earned him a reputation for good, modern entertainment. The concert will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium from 3-5.

A semi-formal dance with music by the Barbary Coast orchestra will be held in the evening.

On Sunday afternoon Jack Washington will make a return engagement to Bates College with a concert of folk-music.

Tickets for the entire weekend may be obtained by writing to: Pixie Norlander, Box 468, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. Price: \$2.75. Individual events will be separately priced for those who do not wish tickets for the entire weekend.

He began his talk by citing several people from President McKean to President Coles, who all stated that Bowdoin is basically a Christian College, which points out the traditional value of chapel.

Also, he stated that chapel was important as a forum for discussing topics of general interest to various groups of students, as mentioned in last week's *Orient*. Since the requirement is not exhaustive, students have the opportunity to pick out the subjects of their own interest, and avoid the rest. This is (Please turn to page 4)

The funds for chemistry teaching will be used by Bowdoin in ways the college feels will most effectively advance its instruction of the subject and stimulate interest in it.

The additional funds will be used in similar ways to strengthen the teaching of other subjects that interest and contribute importantly to the education of scientists and engineers.

President Coles announced last week that the College has been awarded \$4000 by the Dupont Company of Wilmington, Del., in its annual program of aid to education.

The grant, which includes \$2500 for chemistry teaching and \$1500 for other courses, is part of the Dupont Company's \$84,700 program to support teaching in scientific and related fields.

In several past years, Bowdoin was selected on its record of strength in chemical education, the Company said.

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Kroloff Treats Honesty And Religion In Chapel

Postulating the question, "Can I be both religious and honest?" as the basis for achieving personal religious faith, Rabbi Kroloff, of the Jewish Community Center in the Bowdoin Chapel, January 14.

Rabbi Kroloff spoke under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauque Society, which seeks through education to foster a better understanding of Judaism. A former national assistant of the B'nai B'rith Hill Institute and division chairman for the Jewish Welfare Fund, Rabbi Kroloff has maintained close contact with youth groups. He has lectured college classes in history, sociology and literature.

Having received his B.A. degree from Yale University, Rabbi Kroloff was awarded in 1960 his M.H.I. from Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion.

Rabbi Kroloff first cited his concept of religious faith as exemplified by the Russian author, Leo Tolstoy. Excommunicated hereafter by the Russian Orthodox Church, Tolstoy stated that although his own faith might not have application for anyone else, until he discovered one more suitable it was the best for him.

The Rabbi then contrasted Tolstoy's determined faith by discussing the doubt and uncertainty about religion which maturity brings to a great many people. He spoke of a student who had realized that life often contradicts religious teachings, realizing that evil often does flourish and that the righteous sometimes go unrewarded, this young man was left, only two choices concerning faith: either he could either give up his religious beliefs completely or disregard what he knew to be factual for blind faith.

Rabbi Kroloff went on to question, "Is our religion a true faith?" He then established three prerequisites for a mature faith, the first being that a man, before he can have a mature faith, must not contradict man's reason; nor should it be identical to reason, but rather it must confront and be consistent to man's reason in order to gain spiritual insight.

Reformed Judaism, said the Rabbi, places more emphasis on natural law than on the miracles in Hebrew history. "Thus, while doubting the credibility of the miraculous parting of the Red Sea, Reformed Jews accept the exodus of Moses from Egypt as the turning point in man's quest for freedom."

"Reasonable," said Rabbi Kroloff, "deepens religious faith, for it is faith consistent with the rational mind. The second criterion established by the Rabbi was that mature faith must have a degree of inflexibility."

He described the degree of uncertainty which doctors experience in diagnosing sickness. With maturity, stated Rabbi Kroloff, comes the realization that medical science is of action: a healthy person, yet people continue to trust in their doctors' diagnoses.

In the same manner, as we mature, it becomes apparent that religion answers few questions with certainty. "Why," asked Rabbi Kroloff, "must we give up our religious faith? He went on to state that faith has fallibility and that the search for truth must be undertaken in that context."

The third aspect of mature faith discussed by Rabbi Kroloff was courage. "We all want peace, but what do we do in its behalf?" he asked. He cited as an example of a California woman who donated a thousand dollars to the United Nations to help preserve world peace. Believing that the current interest in bomb shelters is diverting money and interest from the quest for peace, she donated the money saved for a family shelter.

"Whether we agree with her makes no difference," said the Rabbi: "she had the courage of her faith and acted accordingly."

In order to be religious and honest, one must have the determined conviction of Tolstoy, the fallible faith of a doctor, and the courage faith that will result in action. Faith in religion will be meaningful only when one is familiar with a passage Rabbi Kroloff quoted from the Book of John: "Know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

The Institute will again be directed by Dr. Gerard J. Braut, a former member of the College faculty and now Associate Professor of Romance Languages at the University of Pennsylvania. Professor Braut taught French at Bowdoin from September 1957 until June 1961. His extra-curricular interest in the early history of the College, centering upon the meaning of the sun symbol featured on the Seal and upon the origin of the Bowdoin family coat of arms, led to other investigations concerning the date the College received its name, the Little-noted Massachusetts Privateer "Bowdoin" during the Revolutionary War, the Bowdoin family portrait of President Joseph McKean, Brunswick architect Samuel Melcher III, and finally, the campus portraits before the Civil War. It was the latter research, which resulted in the identification and correct dating of the earliest oil painting of the campus (about 1827), a recent bequest to the College by Harold Lee Berry '01.

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Compulsory Chapel, Part II: The Arguments Against It

Instead of sounding off with principles I'd like to consider what seem to me some stark facts of the compulsory chapel situation.

First, if a student does not comply with the minimum attendance requirements, what action does the college take? From the experiences I know of, I would say the college acts irrationally if at all in such cases. If a student goes to some (and not too few) chapels, the matter is evidently seldom followed up. However, if he persists in staying away from chapel, a letter will perhaps be sent to his parents commenting on the matter. I have never heard of further action being taken, but I have been told that failure to attend at least a token number of chapels has in the past been used against students in cases of other, unconnected infractions. In other words, the college does not usually find it practical to enforce its so-called requirement and, when it does do so, acts in an arbitrary and uncertain manner.

Secondly, what good does the student derive from chapel that he could not better get at the Union? I suggest that the traditions inherent in the very word "chapel" imply that the half-hour or so spent there should be planned in such a way as to have real, and not merely occasional, meaning in the student's life. When Bowdoin was founded, and even into this century, there was an atmosphere of religious belief which I do not believe exists today. Whether the college man today is less naive or merely more disillusioned, I think something has gradually been lost which the routine (i.e., certain days, certain hours) and ritually confused services cannot replace (are we there because of spiritual needs or because we must be told what the college is doing?). Certainly, many of those who are still sincere in their religious beliefs would prefer either a direct confrontation of man and God or a more elaborate, more strictly religious service. In seeking to find a mean acceptable to all creeds the college has, it seems to me, missed the deepest sources of spiritual strength.

The point can be made that chapel is a "break" between classes, that it gives the student a change of atmosphere and a time to turn to other facets of his life. I maintain, on the contrary, that the timing of chapel is a source of its failings. Most students step into chapel fresh from one or more classes and with usually one or more yet to attend. They need a period of relaxation, a few minutes when they can talk and release the tensions of work. But in chapel they are subject to something much like what they have just left: i.e., a lecture (plus several forms of "student participation"). Many of the speakers, as the Orient's editor noted in his editorial last week, are good and under other circumstances would be worth going out of one's way to hear. But the system of daily chapel services forces the college to spread thinly the interesting speakers or programs. That the students have nevertheless shown a willingness to cooperate is evident when a good speaker draws a "full house." But with seven chapels a week it is unfair to demand that the college strain to keep the services on this level; it's a question of quantity vs. quality, and the latter loses.

In the meanwhile, students become disillusioned, indifferent or even disgusted about the chapel program, and the logical substitute is the Union. Here they can get a real break between classes: something to eat to fill the gap between breakfast and lunch, various things they need to buy, and (above all) a chance to stretch out and talk. The alternative, talking or trying to sleep in chapel, is hardly defensible.

This is the situation as I see it, and it is an unfortunate one. That the students try to take an interest in chapel is supported by their fairly regular attendance, even though most of them know they could get away with less. That the situation is growing worse is also apparent, via the increasing controversy and dissatisfaction regarding the whole affair. I would like to suggest two possible courses of action which the college might take to attempt to improve the situation.

The first possibility would be to reduce the number of chapel services from seven to perhaps three a week. Along with this I would suggest that the college investigate the possibility of holding the, say, two daily chapels before the first class. After all, students now often get up for eight o'clock classes; how about a short service at eight or shortly after and a short "Union break" two classes later—say fifteen to twenty minutes each? It would perhaps be easier to face that first class with a little more time to "come to." Lectures would hardly have to be flown in for this, and on Sundays there could still be a full service. As to "informing the student body about this and that, most people look at the bulletin boards in the houses and even the "official" board by the chapel gets quite a bit of attention—to often to find if what's "playing" in chapel is worth going to. At the least, such a change would add variety to the Bowdoin day.

The second possibility, which does not preclude the first, is to put all chapel attendance on a voluntary basis. This would be a trial of student attitudes, but more than that, it would be a logical trial of the entire chapel system. If attendance were to remain high, compulsory chapel would become an obvious anachronism. If, on the other hand, attendance should fall substantially, weaknesses in the chapel system would become undeniable. To force students to attend chapel is either an unpopular, unnecessary regulation, or it is merely a disguise masking a sorry anachronism of cross-purposes and empty compromise.

DAVID WALKER '64
Features Editor



Letters To The Editor

To The Editor...

In perusing last week's issue of your sheet I could not help wondering how a recent, implicitly pernicious innovation of some significance to the students had escaped your editorial notice. That officious new fellow at the Library has got his hands into a series of "improvements" whose rationale, I fear, forbodes the demise of the pursuit of scholarship at Bowdoin in the traditional reasonable and gentlemanly fashion. It must be a play to the extravagant younger generation, for who among us mellowed veterans can see any advantage in maintaining the library after every sensible person has left to catch the last call at 11:11, or Don't! And what damage to the old school spirit—seducing these impressionable youths from their time-honored Saturday evening cultural activities back to the same old weekday routine. A liberal education indeed! Furthermore, will the expense of this folly fail to provoke the indignation of, for instance, all those who have seen the E. S. Gardner collection so grossly neglected of late?

I despair to think where this sort of nonsense will eventually lead, one might well expect that this faculty's next effort will be to foist his library upon us during home football games.

A. M. Paul '62

To The Editor...

Something "highly irregular" occurred during our last Sunday's Chapel Service. The intentional omission of the Doxology caused a noticeable surprise among the faithful in attendance. As we were on the edge of our seats ready to stand for the Doxology, the effort was cut short by the President's bold announcement of the hymn. The organist and Chapel Choir, both essential to the service, had apparently been forewarned, whereas, the congregation, which the Administration considers so essential was left mildly confused. We couldn't have been, however, for our speaker was a Rabbi, and we assume that it was out of deference to him that this sort of protestation of the Christian faith was dropped.

However, after listening to our speaker for a moment, we realized that his talk was directed precisely against the inconsistency and dishonesty of faith that had just been committed. Rabbi Kroloff was speaking from a position of honesty and consistency of faith as well as that of Reformed Judaism. A faith, he said, should be both honest and consistent; honest in its attempt to attain to the truth and consistent in remaining true to its tenets. That Sunday an honest attempt at Christian expression was cast aside in an effort to be accommodating. We also noticed that the title of the anthem Benedictus was omitted in a further attempt to accommodate. But the whole effort was hardly complete. Right over the Rabbi's head was the brassy, Christian cross. (Perhaps the cross could be attached to a balcony and pulled to facilitate matters, and, of course, those paintings on the Gospel side of the Chapel would have to be covered.)

One might think that the Sunday Chapel Service was designed to be non-denominational (inoffensive) at times. But this is clearly an offense against the Christian ideals of the Founding Fathers. When, then, is the Sunday Chapel supposed to accommodate? Certainly not those non-Christians and atheists who are required to attend. The point, however, as Rabbi Kroloff framed it, is that a proposed change (as consistent with the President's inaugural address, for example) should not accommodate anything but itself if it is to remain honest and consistent.

We hope that the Rabbi's words will be heeded and that the Sunday Chapel will not become a monument to dishonesty and inconsistency in its misguided effort to be expedient.

Benjamin C. Ray '63

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1962.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

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JAZZ

by John MacKay
Ornette Coleman and
His Kind of Music

About six months ago I suddenly realized that this new movement in jazz could no longer be laughed off. The jokes about Ornette Coleman's plastic saxophone and Don Cherry's "pocket trumpet" no longer were really very satisfying. So, not without a certain amount of prejudice, I determined to make a point of hearing the music of Coleman et al. At that time there was still a good deal of doubt in my mind as to whether Coleman was actually even "saying anything" on his little plastic alto. Today, six months later, I am of the opinion that Coleman is the leader of the most vital movement in jazz, and that he is himself an eloquent and important jazz voice. I am equally surprised to now find myself listening to and enjoying "new thing" music, as Martin Williams has termed it, almost as much as the conventional sound.

Part of my original wariness concerning Coleman's music stemmed from an incorrect idea that this music was somehow a complete break with the past. To be sure there is a great deal that is "new" about the "new thing," but there is also a great deal that is old. And again, the initial shock of Coleman's music is lessened considerably if one has had previous contact with the work of, say, Charles Mingus, John Coltrane, or Thelonious Monk. In fact, these musicians were probably "new thing-ers" all along without our realizing it, simply because their evolutions went on right before our eyes (ears). Ornette Coleman, on the other hand, was virtually an unknown rhythm and blues sideman from Fort Worth, Texas until the night he suddenly opened at New York's Five Spot Cafe in November of '59.

Coleman's music is probably the least traditional music in the new movement, to the extent that I am reasonably sure that it requires a different technique of listening, at least until our ears become accustomed to it. Charlie Mingus, speaking of strata music in general, recommends focusing the mind in front of the entire sound, rather than listening to the individual notes, as we do in traditional music. That will, he says, enable one to hear the composition as a whole. Coleman also stresses the importance of hearing the composition as a whole. In fact, he rather mystically believes that at times his music becomes impersonal. He repeatedly urges his sidemen, including his drummer and bassist, to think less restrictively and to pursue individual melodic ideas as they come up, without regard for proper rhythms, harmonies, or tonalities. The result of such thinking, especially in collective improvisation, often sounds at first like something akin to chaos. Repeated listening will usually bring some degree of order.

Therefore, a few impressionistic observations would, I think, be very much in order here. In fact, impressionistic judgements may well indeed be the proper role of all jazz criticism. Music, after all, being in the end largely intuitive and unexplainable. First of all, his own saxophone playing is highly inventive and his melodies are at times, incredibly lyrical. He has the ability—as did Charlie Parker with whom comparisons are inevitable—to change musical ideas so rapidly that they sometimes seem to exist simultaneously. His tone is distinctively his own, slightly obnoxious in the lower register and remarkably human voice-like in the upper register.

Coleman's total group sound is far more linear than a conventional jazz group. The possibility of incorporating a piano (Coleman's groups work without one) is questionable. The emphasis, except in brief union passages, is primarily melodic and contrapuntal. It is in the area of individual voice integration that Coleman's music impresses me as still incomplete. But these are problems that can probably be ironed out as the musicians' familiarity with the new concepts increases. In any case, the demands on the musician are even greater than those on the listener (which I guess was always true).

Finally, the philosophy of the music is definitely an emotional and aesthetic one, and not a technical one. Increasing the instrumentalist's freedom is to Ornette valuable only because it enables him to better express his mind and emotion, as in modern non-objective painting. In modern non-objective painting, certain conventional forms are sacrificed for the sake of fuller expression. There is also for musician Ornette 1957, or Shape of Jazz to Come on Atlantic 1317. A tradition not mistaking meaningfulness for shattering recital by a double freedom. The only way to really quartet, is recorded on Free Jazz and out about the whole thing is (Atlantic 1394) which by the way to look at the painting or listen to includes two remarkable bass solos, one by Charlie Haden and one by the late Scott La Paro.

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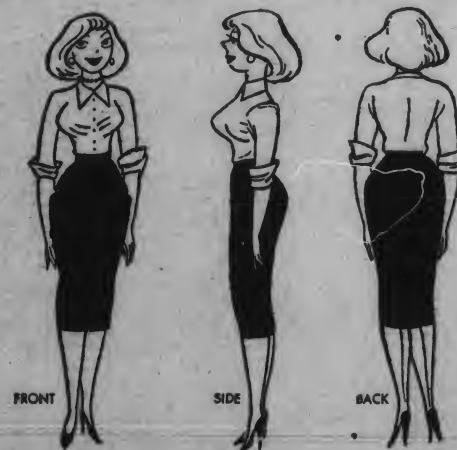
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Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Three views of an average, healthy girl

LESSON 1 - How to recognize a girl

It is not surprising, in these days of constantly changing fashion standards, that girls are often mistaken for men. Certain popular items of apparel, such as slacks, baggy sweaters and boxy suits, contribute to this unfortunate situation. Therefore, we suggest that new students of girl watching start with the fundamentals (see above diagram). As you can see, girls are easiest

to identify from the side. However, even the beginner will soon achieve proficiency from front and rear as well. Advanced students can usually tell a girl from a man at five hundred paces, even when both are wearing subzero firefighting suits. (You might try offering the subject a Pall Mall, but you won't prove anything. It's an extremely popular brand with both sexes.)

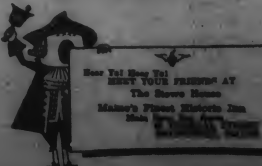


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Polar Bearings

By Ann Smith

Wesleyan's President Butterfield's recent listing of an "over-emphasis of athletics" and "team pressure" as his reasons for the exclusion of Wesleyan from post-season team competition in NCAA-sponsored tournaments has aroused a flock of critics from various officials. Scott R. Lowden, Chairman of Wesleyan's Senate Athletic Committee, said that "the rule binds the discretion of the four colleges to a policy against a situation which is not, and could not be, as acute as long as admissions and recruiting agreements remain the same." Furthermore, he stated that to forbid any possible opportunity of "team competition in post-season NCAA competition, is to de-emphasize enthusiasm, not athletics." Such are the views of many people on this restriction.

This exclusion is not limited to Wesleyan. Bowdoin, Amherst, and Williams will also no longer participate in post-season tournaments. Officials from the four colleges think that the regulation will disallow the kind of athletic competition which would lead to a disproportion between athletics and more intellectual fields. Actually, athletic excellence and the chance to compete have never indicated a preoccupation with athletics. An "over-emphasis of athletics" implies a competitive level way over the standards now allowable by the four colleges. Moreover, "the opportunity for team participation in post-season NCAA competition occurs only in rare instances among the schools involved."

The ruling has assumed that the student can not act with discretion and that the team members are unable to respond to the care of the individual. Responsibility is inherent with membership in any group, including athletics. Finally, the competition that these four colleges have prohibited never created anything worse than high morale and a fine sense of loyalty.

If this rule continues to exist, it can definitely not improve the moral strength of the four colleges involved. Although improvement is not possible, a deterioration of each school's unity could easily appear. Therefore, it is thought that the officials responsible should reconsider their ruling and decide whether or not a natural interest in athletic competition is so detrimental to the character of a college.

PAT ON THE BACK: Sophomore PETE SEAEVER deserves this week's hand for winning two first places in the varsity swimming meet with Trinity. He won the 440 yard freestyle with a college record time almost ten seconds better than the previous record of 4:57, which he set last December.

JUNIOR PAT: Frannie is definitely needed for a freshman, RICHARD WHITMORE, who has maintained an average of at least 26 points per game in frosh basketball and who scored 39 points in the game with Andover last Saturday.

Frosh Watermen Defeat Deering, 52-35

The freshman swimming team defeated Deering High School by a score of 52-35 on January 10. The 100 yard butterfly — Downey (1), results follow:
200 yard medley relay — Brator (W), Leach, Shaw, Lazarus; time 1:56.6.
200 yard freestyle — Robinson (1), Bailey (3); time, 2:11.4.
50 yard freestyle — Downey (1), Whitman (2); time, 2:59.
200 yard medley swim — Lynch (1), Elliot (3); time, 3:47.3.

Diving — Zimmerman (1), Chum-fested Deering High School by a score of 52-35 on January 10. The 100 yard butterfly — Downey (1), results follow:
Shaw (7); time 1:06.2.
100 yard freestyle — Whitman (2), Lazarus (3); time 58.4.
100 yard breaststroke — Rolfe (3), Taylor; time, 1:11.6.
100 yard breaststroke — Leach (1), Lynch; time, 1:10.8.
200 yard freestyle relay — Robinson (W), Taylor, Bailey, Elliot; time, 1:46.8.

BB Waterloo: Foul Shots

The basketball team lost two games in a row last week to Colby and Bates. The Polar Bears played host to Colby on Wednesday, January 12, and were defeated 75-68. Colby racked up 11 straight points in the first quarter before Bowdoin could score, and the Polar Bears were down 30-20 at half-time. Bowdoin fought back to within one point in the second half, but fell behind again.

The team actually lost the game on the foul line, something they have done several times before this year. Bowdoin gave up 29 points on the foul line while getting only 6. The Polar Bears outscored their rivals from the floor 62 points to 52. High scorers were Ken Stone and Dennis Kane of Colby with 23 and 19 points respectively. Top man for Bowdoin was Ed Callahan with 12.

The team traveled to Bates on Saturday, January 15, and were defeated 55-54 in a hard fought duel. The lead changed hands rapidly as both teams exchanged baskets. Bates led at half-time 29-28 after exelling in rebounding. In the second half, with one minute left the Polar Bears had a one point lead, but Paul Castolone hit a jump shot and sank two foul shots to win the game for Bates. Bates' high scorer Freeman had only 11 points, but many other players were close to this mark, showing a diversification of talent which Bowdoin was unable to match. Callahan had 18 points, and Bill Cohen had 13. Bates shooting average was 40% to 29% for Bowdoin.

	Foul	Field	Shots	Goals	Points
Bates	10	24	58		
Bowdoin	10	22	54		
Colby	23	36	75		
Bowdoin	6	21	68		

COMING EVENTS

Varsity basketball — January 20 vs. Springfield at 8:15 p.m. (away).

February 9 vs. Trinity at 8:15 p.m. (away).

February 10 vs. Wesleyan at 8:15 p.m. (away).

February 14 vs. M.I.T. at 8:15 p.m.

February 17 vs. Tufts at 2:00 p.m.

Freshman basketball — February 14 vs. M.I.T. at 6:15 p.m., February 17 vs. Exeter at 4:00 p.m.

Varsity Soccer — January 19 vs. Northeastern at 7:30 p.m., February 3 vs. Middlebury at 7:30 p.m., February 10 vs. Merrimack at 6:00 p.m. (away), February 14 vs. New Hampshire at 7:30 p.m. (away), February 17 vs. Williams at 7:30 p.m.

Freshman hockey — January 20 vs. Burrillville at 3:30 p.m., February 14 vs. Bridgton at 4:00 p.m.

Trackmen Vie In K. Of C. Meet; Frost Places

Flexing their muscles for the coming indoor dual meet season, several Bowdoin trackmen put in an appearance at the annual Knights of Columbus meet in Boston, January 13. Most notable of the White performances was Bruce Frost's third place effort in the mile put, held in the afternoon at the O'Neil's cage. His distance, a good 4' 7", showed that he is ready for a full-fledged assault on his college and state of Maine record. In any case this hard-working man deserves a lot of credit for placing in some tough competition at a major Eastern meet.

At the Garden on Saturday night

the Mile Relay team turned in what was, in many respects, a creditable job. Although robbed of a second place in the final yard, the team posted a time of 3:30 which was two seconds faster than the trial run in training last week. "Iron Horse" Dave Fritz, lead-off for the White, lined up in the second lane against Brown University on the pole, Tufts on the third lane, and W.P. on the outside. The runners broke cleanly from the blocks, and driving hard in the staggered lanes, Fritz was in a comfortable second place when the scramble for the pole began. He held this position throughout the first leg, giving the stick to Dave McDowell, five yards behind Fritz. McDowell, running with a great deal of power in his relay debut, held second place and gave to sprinter Pete Mema. At this juncture Brown started a rally with its third man going by Mema and handing his team-mate a second yard lead. But Bowdoin's captain Jim Fisher took off in hot pursuit on the anchor leg. Although Jim's smooth stride gives an impression of slight effort, he gradually closed the gap and finally regained the lead which he extended to five yards. Then with a half lap to go the Brown anchor man came on in a rush. Fisher certainly did not die, but failed to hear the approaching runner in the roaring Garden din of screams and blaring band. By the time he got wind of what was happening ten yards from finish, it was too late. Jim challenged bravely, but came out on the short end of a scrambling race for the tape. The fact remains that it was an excellent leg — 53 or better. And it was a shame to come so close to the second without cashing in. Nonetheless this team should do better in the future.

It is a bit early to forecast the dual meet prospects, as the first meet with M.I.T. is not until Feb. 3. Over the past month the team has been hampered by injuries to key personnel (i.e. Bill Rounds, Sherm Roundville, Steve Rice, and Frank Roman). But by the first meet the squad should be back in operating shape, strong in the weights and bolstered by individual running standouts. The freshmen with their fine array of middle distance talent, began their season last week.

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Swimmers Dunk Trinity; Pete Seaver Excels

The varsity swimming team defeated Trinity College by a score of 65-25 on January 13 at Curtis Pool. The results follow:
400 yard medley relay — Edwards (W), Davis, Halford, Lee; time, 4:18.9 (Pool record).
200 yard freestyle — Seaver (1), Bachman (2); time 2:14.3.
50 yard freestyle — Merrill (1), Finch (3); time, 25.8.
200 yard medley swim — Coetz (1), Hastings (3); time, 2:30.1.
Diving — Merrill (1), Stone; 40.78 points.
100 yard butterfly — Halford (1); time 1:22.
100 yard freestyle — Merrill (1), Finch (3); time 54.3.
200 yard breaststroke — Coetz (1), Edwards (2); time 2:17.8.
400 yard freestyle — Seaver (1), Bachman (3); time 4:41.8 (Pool and Bowdoin record).
300 yard breaststroke — Lawrie, Lang; time, 2:40.9 (Trinity Record, Smith).
400 yard relay — Gee (L), Hastings, Halford, Davis; time 3:50.3.

Around The Loop.
By Phil Stone

Due to the increased number of intercollegiate home games, both in basketball and hockey, available playing time has been decreased. Several hockey games, including Psi U — Chi Psi and Delta — Beta, have not been played. A few basketball games will have to be made up at the end of the season. Credit must be given to Owen Veitch and the White Key for contending with the problem of deficiency of playing time as well as they have. The interfraternity bowling league is just getting under way. The standings as of January 14 are as follows:

Team	W	L
Psi U.	4	0
Chi Psi	3	0
Beta	1	0
Delta	1	0
K. S.	2	1
P. D. F.	1	1
D. K. E.	1	0
K. E. U.	0	1
A. D.	0	1
Chi Psi	0	1
P. D. F.	0	1

Flash: Icemen Rally To Beat U. N. H.; 5-3

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White Effort Smothers Penn 13-2

The varsity hockey team lost to Colby on January 11 and then defeated Pennsylvania on January 13 to give it a 7-5 record. The Colby six edged Bowdoin, 3-0, largely on the superb goal tending of Frank Stephenson. The Mules opened their scoring at 7:08 of the first period when Duchrow made a long shot on an assist by Ryan. The second goal came at 5:48 in the second period when Ryan, on an assist from Duchrow and McElride, finished and then slammed it past Goalie Bob Chaffee. The game was loaded with penalty calls which reduced the two teams to three or four men at times. Stephenson stopped 17 shots, while Chaffee made 18. The game was almost free of penalties. Score by periods:
Bowdoin 6 4 3-13
Pennsylvania 0 0 0-3



Defenceman John Adams (31) and Wing Fred Pilon (16) pursue Colby Icemen, Bowdoin lost, 2-0. (Photo by Flag)

Frosh Hockey

Team	W	L	T
Beta	5	0	0
K. S.	4	0	1
Psi U.	3	0	2
S. N.	2	1	1
D. K. E.	2	2	0
B. S.	2	2	0
T. D.	2	3	0
A. D.	2	4	0
R. U.	0	4	0
Zeta	0	4	0
Chi Psi	0	6	0
P. D. F.	0	6	0

The frosh hockey team has played against the Colby freshman and Andover Academy during the past week. Colby's freshman hockey team defeated the Bowdoin Frosh 5-0 last Thursday at the Arena. Although the Polar Cubs were unable to flash the red light, they had many opportunities, but were thwarted by Colby's fine goalie, Curt Chase. Bowdoin's backstop, turned in an outstanding performance, stopping 36 shots. On February 21, the frosh play Colby at Waterville.

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Carl de Suze Stresses Importance Of South America; Receives Award

Carl de Suze '58, a noted Boston radio and television personality, was given a surprise award Saturday night, January 13, by Bowdoin College, his alma mater.

The award, a Bowdoin Chair, was presented to Mr. de Suze at an informal dinner which preceded his illustrated lecture on "South America, Impatient Volcano."

Dr. Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Dean of Bowdoin, was chosen to present the award to Mr. de Suze in recognition of his long devotion to Bowdoin, from which he was graduated in 1938.

The dinner, held in Moulton Union, and the lecture, held in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, were sponsored by Bowdoin's Student Union Committee.

In his introduction of Mr. de Suze at the lecture, Jon I. Dunn '64 of Littleton, Mass., student chairman of the arrangements committee for the de Suze lecture, paid tribute to Mr. de Suze as a Bowdoin alumnus who has won international recognition for his work in furthering the humanities and unity among nations.

Paul K. Niven, Sr., Publisher of the Brunswick Record and a member of Bowdoin's Board of Overseers, represented the College's Governing Boards at the dinner. The guest list also included these faculty members: Dr. Herbert Ross Brown, Professor of English; W. A. Hokanson, Jr., Bowdoin's Executive Secretary; Donovan D. Lancaster, Manager of the Moulton Union; Eaton J. Leitch, Professor of Music;

and George H. Quinby, Professor of Dramatics.

The guests also included faculty members under whom Mr. de Suze had taken courses in his Bowdoin undergraduate days.

Other members of the Student Union Committee invited to the dinner included Peter K. Deeks '59, president, of Wetherfield, Conn.; Charles R. Stone '59, treasurer, Wilamette, Maine; and Joseph H. McKane '58, secretary, Marblehead, Mass.

In his lecture, Mr. de Suze stressed the importance of South America to the United States. His lecture consisted of films, slides, and tapes taken on a recent tour of the South American continent. Mr. de Suze gave a country-by-country report of the conditions prevalent today in South America.

Mr. de Suze emphasized the threat of Communism in these countries and the strife which Communism has caused throughout the entire South American continent. He illustrated the extremes which exist in these countries. For instance, the majority of the people live in abject poverty, while a very few control all the wealth of the country. This provides fertile ground for Communist to flourish. The poor people are being aroused against the wealthy few, and are beginning to demand better living conditions. He compared South America to a "volcano which has been long dormant, but is now ready to erupt."

Mr. de Suze came to the conclusion that the United States must realize what is happening in South America, and come to the aid of these people. He suggested more governmental interest and more people-to-people contact. The common interests of the United States and South America act to naturally help bring about aid from the United States. He said that now is the time to act because "the life of our whole society is at stake."

teachers, social workers, engineers, medical assistants, and agriculture advisers. The aim of the VISA organization is a better understanding among people.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information about the VISA program should write to the American Friends Service Committee, 130 Brattle St., Box 247, Cambridge 38, Mass.

INTERPRETERIES DERATING (Continued from page 1)

debate was won by the Zeles, who argued the negative.

On January 10, the second debate was held between the Betas and the TD's. The TD's argued the negative of the topic. Resolved: That the United States should take steps to join the European Common Market, and were victorious.

The Phi Delta and the Chi Psi met on January 11, debating the topic. Resolved: That there is too much Federal interference in education. This debate was won by the Phi Delta, who took the negative position.

VISA volunteers are currently serving in eight countries: India, Pakistan, Guatemala, Haiti, Tanzania, France, Germany, and the United States. There is a wide variety of jobs available, including

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First Copeland Scholarship Award Goes To Henneberry

President Coles announced last week that the college has made its first award from the newly created Manton Copeland Scholarship Fund. The award of \$800 went to Robert M. Henneberry of Salem, Mass., a Bowdoin biology major who will be graduated in June. Henneberry, a General Motors and James Bowdoin Scholar, has been on the Dean's List throughout his Bowdoin career. He has been active in Bowdoin musical and dramatic organizations.

The fund honors Dr. Manton Copeland, Professor of Biology, Emeritus, at Bowdoin and one of the college's all-time outstanding teachers. It was established nearly two years ago through the efforts of alumni who affectionately remember their professor as "Copey."

The Copeland Fund already totals more than \$10,000 and is expected to increase in size. Many of the gifts have been made through the Bowdoin Alumni Fund, with credit going to the donor's class.

Professor Copeland, a Harvard graduate, joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1908 as a biology instructor. In a master's role, he was promoted to the rank of assistant professor in the very next year and, in 1916, became Professor of Biology. In 1946, he was appointed Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science, a position he held until his retirement in 1961.

Professor and Mrs. Copeland have lived in Brunswick and at Woods Hole on Cape Cod. Their children include Preston, employed with the Gorham Silver Co. in Providence, R. I.; Frederick, Director of Admissions and Professor of Biology at Williams College; Manton, Jr., Director of Placement at Williams; and Mrs. John Van Arsdell, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y.

President Coles Announces Receipt Of Several Grants

President Coles announced last week of a \$600 gift to the Sills Book Fund from Dr. Fred Robinson of (8 Longfellow Park) Cambridge, Mass., a retired Harvard English professor.

Dr. Robinson, who received an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Bowdoin in 1954, noted his friendship with and affectionate remembrance of the late Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, who served as Bowdoin's President for 24 years.

The Sills Book Fund, which now totals more than \$13,700, was established at Bowdoin in memory of President Sills' income from the fund is used to purchase books for the college library.

In awarding Dr. Robinson his honorary degree at Bowdoin, President Coles described him as "one of the foremost Celtic scholars of the world, and with no superior at home or abroad in the field of Celtic literature."

President Coles announced last week that two recent grants by major oil companies will be used to help expand Bowdoin's library facilities and service.

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"Second Man" Cast Busy

The Second Man, the Winter House Party Play, will be presented by the Maque and Gown on Thursday, February 15, at 8:15, and on Saturday, February 17, at 7:30.

Featured in the cast are two students and two townspeople. William Lannon '60 plays the flippant host of the play, Clark Sherry; and Joseph Frary '61 plays the inexperienced and reticent Austin Love. Maria Parker is the sophisticated and understanding Kendall Frame, and Linda Ballou will play the starchy-eyed girl, Monica Gray.

Assisting Professor George H. Quinby on the production are Stage Manager Bernard Ryan, '58; Mrs. Mary Ellen Stevens, understudy; Jeffrey Huntsman '64, understudy; and Alex Houlding '64, understudy; and Hans Isaacson, prop.

Lighting for the production will be by Peter Greene '59 and Richard Mack '64; costumes will be by Mrs. George H. Quinby.

GEOGHEGAN
(Continued from page 1)

the reason that the special assembly program which has been suggested, would not work.

Dr. Geoghegan then said of an undergraduate who told him he was in favor of chapel for three reasons:

"JAWHARAL NERU, India's Prime Minister, continues his campaign of pass-by-lunch-leave. Having emerged victorious from the brutal War of 1947 against the Portuguese rulers of the diamond colony, he has now moved against the house of King of Siam, Shah Abdullah. The old Hmongi Tree, now gone and his still stands in Langkai, Texas. Maybe we should avoid it up and ship it to Nether."

From the current issue of THE BOWDOIN CHIEF, Vol. 1, No. 1, 1961.

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Bliss Exhibition, Peabody Award Denote Graduate Accomplishments

The Vose Galleries in Boston have opened a month-long exhibition of paintings by Robert B. Bliss, who once worked as a scenic designer for the Maque and Gown.

A Bowdoin graduate in the Class of 1947, Mr. Bliss is a visiting artist, teacher and gallery director at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts.

Mr. Bliss began his painting career on the Bowdoin campus and studied under Dr. Philip C. Beam, Henry Johnson, Professor of Art and Architecture at Bowdoin.

The College has received word that one of its graduates has been awarded a \$1,000 Academy Monograph Prize by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

He is Dr. H. Berkley Peabody, Jr., of Salem, Mass., a noted author, lecturer and organist.

Dr. Peabody, a former Bowdoin student, said that the attendance requirement was not burdensome; second, many of the talks, contrary to the opinion of some people, are interesting; third, it provides a break in the middle of the morning class.

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College Assets Over 28 Million

The total assets of the College, matching its growth in academic stature, have risen to \$28 million. President Coles told Bowdoin alumni at a New York meeting on Friday Jan. 19, that assets of the institution, including endowments and physical plant, have increased to the present figure from \$19 million over a ten-year period.

In an address prepared for the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York and vicinity at its annual dinner, the President said these gains "have been matched by gains in our faculty, and by increases in faculty salaries."

"Not only are good salaries absolutely necessary," President Coles stated, "in order to attract and hold members of the faculty of the quality appropriate to Bowdoin, but the governing boards and the alumni of Bowdoin — want their compensation to reflect their worth relative to their training and ability, and the rewards of other professions."

Tuition costs have had to keep pace with this development, he said, and have risen from \$600 annually in 1952 to \$1,250 for 1961-62 "and will be \$1,500 beginning next year."

During the same decade total financial assistance to undergraduates in scholarship grants, loans and jobs has increased from \$165,000 in 1951-52 to more than \$400,000 for the current year," President Coles declared.

Faculty Resolution On Fraternities

(See Page Three)

Neville Powers '62 Voted M&G Prexy

The Masque and Gown announced last month the election of Neville A. Powers '62 of York Harbor, Maine, as its president for the coming year.

Other new officers chosen at the organization's annual meeting include secretary, Peter B. Orfene '63 of Newton Centre, Mass.; senior member at large, William W. Lincoln '63 of New York City; business manager Frederick P. Yanni, Jr. '64 of Schenectady, N. Y.; production manager, Richard D. Mack '64 of Springfield, Ill.; publicity manager, Jeffrey P. Huntman '64 of West Washington, Maine; and junior member at large, James A. Houlden '64 of Winchester, Mass.

Powers who succeeds John Rex '62, moves to the presidency from the secretary's position. The son of an early member of the dramatic club, he has starred in two Shakespearean plays, acted in various modern plays and led in organization of the Putnam Players, an experimental group, as a subsidiary of Masque and Gown last fall. Green, former production manager, has headed several production crews during the past year. Lannon is a former publicity manager who has appeared in more Masque and Gown offerings during the past three years than any other undergraduate and directed "The Visit," the club's first major production of the current academic year. Yanni succeeds Lawrence W. Miller '63 of West Hartford, Conn. Mack and Huntman have had one act plays accepted for production in the annual Bowdoin competition for student-written scripts. Houlden succeeds John S. Goldthwait '63 of Bar Harbor, Maine.

President Coles Given Civilian Service Medal

President Coles received the Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Medal in special ceremonies on the Bowdoin campus last Friday.

The presentation was made by Lt. Gen. Edward J. O'Neill, Commanding General of the First United States Army, on behalf of Army Secretary Elvis J. Blaher.

The ceremonies highlighted a luncheon given in honor of 53 graduating Bowdoin seniors who are members of Bowdoin's Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps. General O'Neill was the principal speaker at the luncheon, which was held in the Moulton Union. The Army said the award was "made in recognition of President Coles' outstanding services and accomplishments which have contributed substantially to the accomplishment of the Army's mission."

Dr. Coles, ninth President of the College, served with the Underwater Explosives Research Laboratory of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts.

From 1943 to 1945, on a 76-foot fishing schooner converted to a floating electronics laboratory, he directed tests of the underwater explosive power of depth charges, depth bombs and torpedo warheads by measurement of underwater shock waves.

After World War II, he was loaned to the Naval Technical Institute in Europe as a civilian technician and traveled extensively in Western Germany questioning enemy scientists "on the value of their research in terms of its effect on this nation. As a result of this service he received a U. S. Navy Bureau of Ordnance Award to the Secretary of the Army, and the President's Certificate of Merit.

From 1964 to 1967 he served as Civilian Aide for the State of Maine to the Secretary of the Army. During an eight-week trip in the summer of 1960, President Coles surveyed scientific and engineering education in the universities of Brazil as a member of an ad hoc committee of the National Academy of Sciences.

Fraternity Officers: Spring Semester, 1962

Alpha Delta Phi
President: Stevens W. Hilyard
Vice-President: John L. Swift
Secretary: Kenneth A. Briggs
Treasurer: George A. Smith

Alpha Rho Upsilon
President: John W. Goldkrand
Vice-President: Gerald B. Levinson
Secretary: Peter M. Ryan
Treasurer: Robert S. Frank, Jr.

Beta Theta Pi
President: John P. Casolinski
Vice-President: John F. Adams
Secretary: Thomas L. Weck
Treasurer: John A. LaCasse

Chi Psi
President: Charles J. Micolieu
Vice-President: Frank S. DiGirolamo
Secretary: Stephen B. Hand
Treasurer: John R. Ward

Delta Kappa Epsilon
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Vice-President: Robert C. Terwilliger
Secretary: Samuel O. Bridge, Jr.
Treasurer: John N. Walters, Jr.

Delta Sigma
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Vice-President: Peter F. McGuire
Secretary: Robert L. Freeman, Jr.
Treasurer: Peter F. Best

Kappa Sigma
President: Frank S. Janas
Vice-President: David W. Reed
Secretary: Donald A. Fowler, Jr.
Treasurer: Jonathan Story III

Phi Delta Psi
President: Joseph P. Prary
Vice-President: Mark E. Goldberg
Secretary: Robert M. Farquharson

Treasurer: David S. Collins
Phi Upsilon
President: Oralg M. Cleaves
Vice-President: David R. Fernald
Secretary: Christian P. Potholm
Treasurer: Richard C. Pratt

Sigma Nu
President: Arthur W. DeMcis
Vice-President: John W. Halprin
Secretary: Stephen P. Beale
Treasurer: Blaine O. Murphy

Theta Delta Chi
President: Alan R. Titus
Vice-President: John E. Craig
Secretary: Kenneth C. Smith
Treasurer: Wayne T. Adams

Zeta Psi
President: Howard H. Dana
Vice-President: Peter C. Valente
Secretary: Maynard A. Hunka, Jr.
Treasurer: Bruce E. Parker

Eight Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Eight students have been elected to membership in the Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

The eight scholars, whose names were announced in Chapel on February 9 by Professor Nathan Dane, secretary of the Bowdoin chapter, are: Harvey W. Eastman, James E. Fisher, Jr., John W. Goldkrand, Dwight H. Hall, David E. King, Norman B. Pierce, Jr., Sherwood D. Silliman III, and Jonathan P. Wagner.

King is a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1962. The others are members of the Class of 1963.

The eight will be initiated Monday evening, Feb. 19, at ceremonies

graduate of Waterville High School. He is majoring in English and is a member of Beta Pi Fraternity. Goldkrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Goldkrand of Brookline, Mass., is a graduate of Brookline High School. He is majoring in Biology and is a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity.

Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hall of South Paris, is a graduate of Paris High School. He is majoring in Physics and is a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. King of North Anson, is a graduate of Anson Academy. He is majoring in Government and is a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity.

Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Pierce of New Bedford,

Sergeant First Class Donald L. Livingston of the ROTC staff said he was more than a little surprised when he opened a letter from his home town draft board in Dover-Fishcroft, Maine.

The veteran of two wars and 16 years of active Army duty was informed that he had failed to register with the Selective Service system.

Carre, Arp, Klaus To Leave Bowdoin

Dr. Jeffrey J. Carre, Associate Professor of Romance Languages, has accepted a position on the faculty of Amherst College.

Mrs. Carre has accepted a position as Lecturer in French and French Civilization at the University of California, Berkeley. She holds the title of *Excellence in Teaching*.

Professor Arp, who was president of the Bowdoin Dramatic Club and editor of its first historical pamphlet in 1940, will become a member of the French Department at Amherst in the fall.

He was graduated from Bowdoin in 1940, and received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1952.

He joined the Bowdoin faculty as an Instructor in Romance Languages in 1947, was named Assistant Professor in 1949 and was promoted to Associate Professor in 1955.

Dr. Carre has been active in faculty affairs and served as chairman of two sub-committees during a Bowdoin College Self-Study in 1961 and 1962.

Thomas R. Arp, Instructor in English at the College since September of 1959, has been appointed to an instructorship in English at Princeton University.

Mr. Arp has also been appointed a visiting lecturer in English at Stanford University for the 1962 summer session there.

He has completed his Ph.D. requirements and conferral of the doctorate is scheduled at Stanford in April.

Before joining the Bowdoin faculty, Mr. Arp served as a teaching assistant and acting instructor at Stanford and as a producer-writer for the University of Michigan Television Office.

He won a Woodrow Fellowship at Stanford for the academic year 1961-62.

Mr. Carl H. Klaus, another Instructor at the college since 1953, has been appointed to an instructorship in English at the University of Iowa. Mr. Klaus did his undergraduate work at the University of Michigan, and holds an M.A. degree from Cornell.

English Professor, 39, To Fill Newly Created Position



Dean Gresson

President Coles has announced the appointment of Dr. A. Lefroy Gresson, Jr., to the newly created post of Dean of Students.

Assistant Professor Gresson, a member of the English Department at Bowdoin since 1952 and a former member of the Wesleyan and Harvard faculties, is now director of Bowdoin's Freshman English program. The 38-year-old professor teaches courses in Freshman English, Major British Writers and Eighteenth-Century Literature.

President Coles said Dr. Gresson, in his new post, will work with Dr. Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Dean of the College, but expects to continue some of his classroom teaching in the English Department.

Creation of the new position and the appointment of Dr. Gresson were approved at the annual winter meeting of Bowdoin's governing board.

Dr. Gresson, a native of Newport, R. I., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gresson, of Jamestown, R. I. He is a graduate of Wesleyan (Mass.) High School and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wesleyan University in 1945 with high honors and distinction in English.

At Wesleyan, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and won many other honors, including the Sherman Prize in Classics, the Dean's Award for the best Commencement oration and the Camp Prize in English.

He was also President of the Wesleyan Student Government and a member of the varsity swimming team.

In 1945 and 1946, Dr. Gresson was Assistant to the Dean at Wesleyan. During the next six years he did graduate work in English at Harvard University, where he received a Master of Arts degree in 1947 and his doctorate in 1954. He was a teaching fellow in English at Harvard from 1948 to 1952 and also served for two years as Freshman Adviser.

Named to the Bowdoin faculty in 1952, Dr. Gresson was promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor in 1954. He served as Acting Director of the Freshman English in 1956.

and as coordinator of Bowdoin's summer institute programs in 1959 and 1960. He was appointed Director of the Freshman English program in 1960.

Among the other courses which he has taught at Bowdoin are Major British Writers, Eighteenth-Century Poetry and Prose, Expository Composition, Creative Writing and Honors Projects.

Dr. Gresson has been an advisor to the Bowdoin Interfaith Forum, Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, the Student Ivy Day Committee, the Student Curriculum Committee and the Quill, student literary magazine.

He has been active on numerous Bowdoin faculty committees and has been chairman of the Teaching Aids Committee, Summer Session Committee and James Bowdoin Day Committee. Other faculty committees assignments have included administrative, Recording, Student Life, Commencement, Publications, Admissions, Institute of Modern Literature, Academic Program, Religious Activities, Music, Senior Center and Educational Television.

Dr. Gresson is the author of two articles on Henry Fielding, 18th Century British novelist, which were published in the *Philological Quarterly*.

He has been active in civic affairs in the Brunswick area, serving as a Director and former President of the United Fund, and as Secretary and Treasurer of the Joint Hospital Council. He has also been active in Scouting and in the Parent-Teacher Association program.

His recent professional activities include membership on the Executive Committee of the Society for the Study of the History of the English Language, the Program Chairman for the 1961 annual meeting of the Maine Principals Association, and Deputy Project Director of a National College Study conducted by Northeastern Research Foundation, Inc.

Dr. Gresson is also a Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

College Receives \$65,000 Bequest

President Coles has announced the receipt of a \$65,000 bequest which will be used to establish a fund for the support of salaries of Bowdoin professors.

The fund, which will be known as the Georgiana Thompson Lacy Memorial Fund, was established under terms of the will of the late Mrs. Georgiana Lacy Spalding of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mrs. Spalding directed that the fund be set up in memory of her mother, with the income to be used for faculty salaries. The method and manner of distributing the income was left to the judgment and discretion of Bowdoin's governing authorities.

Although Mrs. Spalding herself had no direct contact with Bowdoin, her mother and other members of her family were long interested in the College. Her mother was a native of Brunswick who went to California soon after graduating from Brunswick High School in 1859.



Many Gifts And Bequests Made To College Recently

Those who received all A's last semester are: Geoffrey Chapman '84, Ind.; Terry Clark '83, AD; Samuel Cushman '83, AD; Harvey Eastman '83, Sigma Nu; David Walker '84.

Classics Nathan Dane. Delta Sig.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Half a decade ago, Samuel H. Monk said, "Too many liberals are unaware of the fact that a man may be a non-liberal without being illiberal; that he may distrust the abstract power of government, the theoretical formulae of economists, politicians, and social scientists and the like without ceasing to be actively and effectively concerned for human welfare." To defend the sovereignty of individual fraternity chapter houses is not, I believe, to argue as a reactionary; it is, rather, to urge that one obvious wrong does not deserve the perpetration of another.

Members of the Governing Boards: The Orient hopes that you will take the following arguments into account when the time comes in June to cast your ballots for or against the faculty resolution banning so-called undemocratic practices on the part of local fraternity houses. We would like to remind you, as former fraternity men, that any fraternity must by its very nature practice some kind of discrimination during the all-important rushing period. Whether a house prefers scholars, athletes, tall men or short, thin or fat, it must be selective. We also feel that, by attempting to crack down on one or two fraternities out of Bowdoin's twelve, the faculty resolution is itself a perfect embodiment of discrimination — an ironic demonstration of the evil it purports to attack. And if our analysis of the temper of a majority of undergraduates is correct, it would seem that the student body is fairly solidly opposed to the faculty resolution. Of course, President Sills used to say that student opinion was "often interesting, never decisive." But he also said, in a strong endorsement of the rights of small and private institutions, that a liberal arts college, of which Bowdoin's fraternities are obviously a part, "can select their students without pressure from the general public; in the second place, they can organize their curriculum without undue influence from groups outside; in the third place, they can make educational experiments as the result of their own judgment. Finally, there is some advantage in institutions that are independent of Church and State. The small college of liberal arts for men... is most thoroughly the product of American enterprise and American heritage. It can remain so only if it maintains its independence."

If the College was truly consistent in its policy it would not have come up with, through its faculty, so discriminatory a proposal. And, years ago, it would have removed from "The Offer of the College" a phrase denoting one of Bowdoin's

supposed advantages: "...to form character under professors who are Christians..."

"Fraternities are private associations of men seeking out other men who are congenial, and as such must resist those who would re-shape them from whatever motives," Reverend James A. Melnerney, professor of philosophy and theology at De Paul University, said recently. "To belong to a fraternity or not to belong," the Reverend continued, "to prefer this one to that, have nothing to do with a man's patriotism, his duty to mankind, or to accurately defined civil rights. For another to impose his notion of congeniality on a private association is... arrogance. Human friendship is not a right; it is a privilege conferred. To be a true friendship, it must be freely conferred."

A fraternity has the right to set up and maintain membership qualifications of its own choosing, regardless of whether or not others regard those qualifications as right or wrong. It is a basic right, a fundamental right — of far more importance than the way that right is exercised. A fraternity should be privileged to decide what students and student organizations will constitute its own campus community.

The clash between individual fraternity houses and the colleges or universities on whose campuses they exist (by permission, admittedly) is thus a clash, simply enough, of a priori rights. With a gun at the chapter's head, the campus authorities tell the fraternity that the chapter must be "free" to pledge and initiate anybody they think should be considered, not necessarily those whom the fraternity wants to consider — whether or not the individuals in question are identical. The attack on the local autonomy in membership selection is a step in a direction which should concern us all. This attack is on college fraternities first because they are sitting ducks — but one cannot help wondering who will be next.

Discrimination of any kind is abhorrent, no matter who exercises it, where they exercise it, or why they exercise it. "Yet the private liberty of the individual," as I stated in an editorial published on the front page of the November 9, 1961 issue of the Orient, in which I condemned the compounding of the felony by crusading "liberals," "as a member of a private organization, club, or fraternity, should not be eliminated — the individual should not be coerced or forced; he should be allowed without outside interference from any source to include or exclude whomever he sees fit to include or exclude. Al-

though discrimination of any kind is deplorable, one evil does not justify what must certainly be regarded as another, namely, the abridgement of the private liberties of students by colleges seeking to impose a uniformity of opinion and conduct upon everyone associated with them. One type of regulation could lead to another — and where would the process end? Just as the federal government has no right whatsoever to tell an individual farmer what to plant in his own garden, so fraternities as private organizations have the right to determine their own membership rules... We must insist upon the individual person's or the individual private organization's freedom of choice. Once the freedom to choose one's associates has been abridged on the campus of a college of this size, there is little left. Under these hypothetical circumstances, a little college is a dangerous thing."

We particularly hope that our readers will pay attention to the sentiments of the editorial, reprinted elsewhere on this page, that appeared in the January 15, 1962 issue of the Wall Street Journal. It states the case, very sensibly and very eloquently, for the right of the individual or his private organization to choose associates without being encroached upon by an outside dictatorial force.

We hope, members of the Governing Boards, that you will take this evidence into account when you vote in June on the faculty resolution.

Incidentally, in reply to a statement by a certain department on the campus to have this newspaper suspended from publishing, we are reprinting, again elsewhere on this page, an editorial that appears in this month's issue of Campus Illustrated. Should the time ever come when members of this faculty, not contented with the attempted destruction of individual freedom by the leveling of fraternities, achieve the silencing of the most articulate (indeed — the only) organ of student opinion (and, as we may be privileged to announce after the completion of some research, perhaps the oldest continuously published — weekly or daily — college newspaper in the country), we might as well throw up our hands and let forces even more undemocratic than racists run rampant.

John W. Halperin

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor...

Congratulations to your editorial in the Jan. 11th issue of the "Orient," (defending compulsory chapter attendance). It expresses the most logical, fair-minded approach to the controversial subject of "Compulsory Chapter" that has been offered so far.

The second point is very impressive.

Ernest I. Brigham '64
Kennebunk

To The Editor...

Would like to say that I am against discrimination in fraternities. Would also like to say that I am against faculty statements concerning discrimination which serve to steal the initiative from undergraduates. Any undergraduate response now will be anti-climatic and will appear motivated only in the face of a faculty threat.

Is Bowdoin so large that the independent, free-standing, and non-sectarian couldn't work behind the scenes with officers from Kappa Sigma or Sigma Nu to effect a change? Over if such has been the case, must the Sub-Committee's report be so worded as to reflect sub-committee disappointed on all of Bowdoin's fraternities, and not pause for a moment to give credit where credit is due?

Would appreciate reading more details and statements about this issue and will be especially interested to see the manner in which faculty and undergraduate leaders choose to resolve their conflict. Will undergraduates be able to restrain bitterness in the face of an authoritarian statement and will faculty members be able to win the confidence and support of undergraduates in a mutual betterment project, or do we have to choose sides?

As a former editor of the Orient, I am fairly convinced that the Orient is actually the oldest continuously published college newspaper in the U. S. daily, weekly, or otherwise. Our research indicated that the Harvard Crimson is older, but that they suspended operations during the Civil War.

Pete Horton '63
Wilmington, VT.

To The Editor...

People of the world had better spend less time fighting one another and pay more attention to fighting the forces of nature, such as insects, diseases, and earthquakes. These are the things that have the final say about how we live.

William R. Sullivan
Los Angeles, Calif.

To The Editor...

Having had many memorable experiences at Bowdoin, both as an undergraduate and as an administrator, each opportunity to renew my acquaintance with the College is more than welcome. Recently, I received the January 11th issue of the Bowdoin Orient which I read completely and with interest. However, the bold print editorials blasting Coach Ed Watson for the failure of his Polar Bear basketball team to play "consistently good hockey" is completely unjustified and in extremely poor taste.

The recent combinatorial performance of the "Bowdoin Dream Team" against the University of Massachusetts, which I had occasion to witness here in Amherst, could hardly be attributed to Coach Watson's "lack of spirit, drive, and persistence." It seems highly implausible that the enthusiasm which he consistently displays as Assistant Coach of Football during the fall is extinguished when season basketball begins. Coach Watson has always been strong in "Monday Morning Quarterbacking," especially among those members of the student body who build muscle vicariously from the stands. Since the three contests which the "critics" found thoroughly disappointing were played away from the Bowdoin Campus, it seems unlikely that any of the "experts" were in attendance to witness the problem with the "sitting machine." As a spectator at the most recent debate, I saw an over-confident Bowdoin team, out-lasted for a sub-standard effort, to regain its composure in a hard-fought but belated final period. The players themselves know that they were not getting back on defense during the past out of the corners, or scrapping up late. Neither the players nor their fellow students should be looking for any single scapegoat for a sub-standard effort, but should realize that the responsibility for defeat in a team sport must be shouldered not only by the coach, but by the players, both individually and collectively. If the Bowdoin students would expand as much "spirit, drive, and persistence" on the playing field and in the classroom as Coach Watson and other members of the faculty and coaching staff have exhibited, there would be little time for the ego-building rationale of the Orient soap-collectors.

Robert H. Glover '64
Amherst, Mass.

To The Editor...

I have been a citizen of Brunswick for a considerable portion of my life and — retaining a certain amount of interest in literature as a result of my college days — I have made it a habit to read the bi-annual contributions of Bowdoin College's creative young men in their publication, "The Quill."

It gives me a certain amount of pain to admit that this issue — like so many others — seemed largely devoid of any vital literary significance. It was extremely disappointing in fact until — fainting with weariness and discouragement — I finally came to a promising (perhaps even superb) short story entitled "The Box" written by a young author who, I feel confident, will one day restore Bowdoin's dormant literary traditions and give the world (in his majestic personage) another Hawthorne.

The author (a certain Mr. Wil-

liam Kruse, I believe) has given us in only four short pages a seething, throbbing portrait of the dilemma of Man in our contemporary American society. The protagonist, it appears, has developed an agonizing infatuation for a certain mailbox and — skillfully using this symbol throughout — Mr. Kruse depicts the torment of a man torn by devotion for an object which (despite its attractive appearance) is merely a ruse of our decadent age. The box, does, in my mind at least, symbolize the objects for which contemporary man is made to feel an undying passion (as is, for us all, spiritual and which can only fail us in our greatest trials as Mr. Kruse's box has apparently failed him).

We are given constant references to the trappings of Modern Society as symbolized by allusions to the Norman Luboff Choir, a Beauty-temptress, and the movie "Gone with the Wind" (a Disney special) called "The Great Train Robbery." The box, in my mind, is a powerful and significant symbol is embodied in the very red and blue color of the box which gives rise to the protagonist's morose erotic emotions. The sensual coloring, I believe, tacitly juxtaposed against the more chaste color (olive green, I think) of these recollections in the days of our Old and more Upright Republic. Thus, Mr. Kruse stands forth as a champion of the Ancient and Pure virtues of our society, as the days of our Old and more Upright Republic. Thus, Mr. Kruse stands forth as a champion of the Ancient and Pure virtues of our society, as the days of our Old and more Upright Republic. Thus, Mr. Kruse stands forth as a champion of the Ancient and Pure virtues of our society, as the days of our Old and more Upright Republic.

I must confess, however, that I have a great fear of the manner in which Society as a whole may react to the author's masterpiece realization of the "Box" dream. If this story represents the author's true experience (as I am sure from reading its passionate tone) I, Mr. Kruse, faces the possibility of great reprisals from the Cruel and Omnipresent Temporal Forces of this World. Tampering with the mails is, I understand, a Federal offense and carries with it stringent fines and even the possibility of a stay of no small duration in one of our penal institutions. Such restrictions, days however, per- haps their viewpoint may be — do, nevertheless, apply even to the Artist as a Young Man.

Charles H. Courtney
Brunswick

NOTICE

The Editor of the Orient wishes to announce that only those letters to the Editor which bear the author's signature are acceptable for publication. Would-be novelists and poets beware the rest of their careers to develop pseudonyms.

The Pleasure Of Our Company

From "The Wall Street Journal," January 15, 1962
Some years ago, in our Washington reporting days, a friend proposed us for membership in the Cosmos Club. For reasons which we never heard, we were not elected.

We don't bring up this obviously personal matter in order to appear in sackcloth and ashes, but because another applicant for membership in that club has been turned down, and the event has erupted into a national hubbub. Perhaps our own experience makes us feel a little freer to make some observations on the right of people to associate with whom they please.

The reason for the fanfare in the case of a State Department official is that he is a Negro. It is quite likely, although we do not know, that his application was turned down because he is a Negro. And the objective of all this publicity is to challenge the right of this club to reject anyone, as a Negro.

This is not, of course, an isolated affair. There have been other occasions when the failures of applicants to be accepted into private clubs or social organizations have made national publicity. In at least one instance the Attorney General of the United States publicly interested himself in the election rules of a club, and there have been some hints from political figures, not exactly veiled, that perhaps this sort of "discrimination" ought to be a matter for legislative action.

Nor are private clubs the only target. The right of people privately to choose their associates in other ways, as for example in living as neighbors, has also been challenged, both with the weight of the law and the weapon of public castigation. All this is done in the name of civil rights. The right of a person to be welcomed by others — his right to "join" — is equated with every citizen's unquestioned right to vote, to receive justice in the courts and to share in all of the public facilities on an equal basis with every other citizen. The blanket of public policy would be spread over the one as over the other.

At the very least this is misguided, for forced association is the breeder of resentment and there is no such thing as friendship not freely given. If the object is, as we think it should be, to end unreasoned prejudice in men's hearts, its cause is not forwarded by mistakenly invoking the name of one right to trample upon another one.

For what is overlooked here is that one of the most fundamental of all rights is the freedom to choose one's friends and social associates; this above all is no affair of the State or of society.

In exercising that right people may be blindly prejudiced, snobbish, arrogant or just plain muddle-headed. Still it is their own affair if they prefer not to associate with Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Gentiles, white people, dark people, or undistinguished journalists; or if they prefer, as some in all these groups do, to have societies exclusively limited to their fellows with whom they feel a common bond. Any injury they do, in a free country of infinite variety, is only to themselves.

But when we, as the whole society, undertake to say they cannot do so, and that every member of society must conform to one rule of conduct, then our own prejudices have become blind and the injury we do is to the whole of our society.

Any freedom, if it is to mean anything, must sometimes embrace the right to do things most people don't approve of. Freedom of speech includes the right to say silly things; freedom of worship includes the right to bow down to idols. And so freedom must include the right of some very nice people, for possibly quite foolish reasons, to decide that they do not want to share the pleasure of our company.

College Press And College Prejudice

From "Campus Illustrated," February, 1962

Campus freedom of the press — is it dead? Here is some evidence that says it is... Four students from the University of Texas' humor magazine, "Texas Ranger," were relieved of their duties after someone turned a "Ranger" cartoon on its side and deciphered the most vulgar word in the English language.

Admittedly the cartoon was indefensible. However, the editors nonetheless, made an interesting accusation. Claiming that faculty members had long hoped to squelch the "Ranger" because it had pictured Texas University as it is and not as it should be, the editors said that the cartoon "was a perfect excuse for the faculty to do what they wanted to do for some time."

In December, Paul J. Hanaway, editor of Providence College's student newspaper, got the axe in a dispute over "criticism." Hanaway had given prominent coverage to an unsuccessful Student Congress motion to censure the Providence Dean of Discipline. When Hanaway refused to print a page one apology for printing the story, the faculty moderator asked for his resignation.

Despite these occurrences, college editors feel there is a free press today with many campus newspapers enjoying a "hands off" policy from the administration. These same editors, however, tend to gloss over some of the nuances that qualify that freedom. For example: most editors have let themselves be cajoled into playing down stories of scandals and burying paragraphs on fifth-page stories. Why? Because the scandalous, the dangerous, can be embarrassing to the University.

It is apparent that the most zealous college editor faces subtle pressures that tend to water down the crusading spirit. Many of these pressures come from the administration. Deans are concerned with public relations. They want more money from alumni. They want applications from the best students. A suicide or party raid cannot be expected to please officials when it appears in print.

The relationship between the senior board and the administration is the most important in any consideration of college press freedom... Thus, the existence of the free press depends upon a reasonable and practical approach from both administrative censors and undergraduate editors. In most liberal minded colleges, this criterion is met, resulting in a useful and volatile press.

Classrooms Abroad Good Opportunity For Students

Eleven groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay. Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a sum-

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Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 471 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

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Polar Bears

By Frank Drigotas and Al Ryan

Anyone lucky enough to have found a place in crowded Curtis Pool last Saturday afternoon saw what will probably be the most exciting sport event of the entire academic year. The varsity swimming team's fantastic upset over powerful Williams College not only provided the capacity crowd with thrills in every event, but poignantly illustrated that hard work, desire, and good coaching cannot help but reflect itself in a team's performance. It also proved that the cliché is extremely true—you get out of a sport exactly what you put into it.

The amount of time that the individual team members spent in preparation for the meet certainly was an important factor in the win; an ill-conditioned swimmer has no way of concealing his poor attendance at practice in a sport that emphasizes individual performance. While the victory was made possible largely through several record breaking efforts, every member of the squad must be commended for the team win.

Potential alone will not necessarily produce winning teams in any sport; for capitalizing on the excellent material available, praise is definitely due Coach Charlie Butt. His expert instruction and devotion to the team was instrumental in securing the victory over Williams, as it was in the defeat of Bowdoin's four previous opponents. Mr. Butt not only commands our respect for his achievements with the swimming team, but also for the success he has obtained in his other endeavors here at school, particularly in making friends everywhere on the campus.

The explosive nature of the upset proves that swimming warrants more attention from the Bowdoin sports fan than it has been getting prior to the Williams meet. Undoubtedly it will have this following for the remainder of the season, as the team heads towards possibly the most successful season in Bowdoin's history.

PAT-ON-THE-BACK: To coach Charlie Butt and the members of the 1962 varsity swimming team for an outstanding job against Williams.

Frosh Trackmen Win Two, Stay Unbeaten

The Bowdoin freshman track team scored an impressive victory over Deering and Portland teams in a triangular meet on January 17 in the Bowdoin cage. The final score was: Bowdoin freshman, 76; Deering, 33; Portland, 24. Gil Ekdahl won four events for the Polar Bears, and Ted Slovic and King Hill were double winners.

Then on February 19, they defeated Bates freshmen 81.2/39.2/3 in a dual meet at the Bowdoin cage. King Hill, Bowdoin's freshman weight man took three first places and broke two meet records, the shot put and the discus. The results: 33 lb. weight — 1. Hill (Bo) 2. Batesbrook (Ba) 3. Peterson (Bo). Distance — 43 feet.

Pole vault — 1. Norton (Ba) 2. Olson (Ba) 3. Ekdahl (Bo). Hgt. 10' 40 yd. dash — 1. Slovic (Bo) 2. Edwards (Ba) 3. Childs (Ba). Time — 5 seconds.

1 mile — 1. Chamberlin (Bo) 2. Emmet (Bo) 3. Wolf (Ba). Time — 4:49.

45 yd. high hurdles — 1. Ekdahl (Bo) 2. Olson (Ba) 3. Evans (Ba). Time — 45 seconds.

600 yd. run — 1. Slovic (Bo) 2. Edwards (Ba) 3. Bennewitz (Ba). Time — 1:15.8.

2 mile — 1. Babcock (Bo) 2. Wolf (Ba) 3. Emmet (Bo). Time — 10:52.

45 yd. low hurdles — 1. Olson (Ba) 2. Ekdahl (Bo) 3. Carson (Bo). Time — 5.8.

1000 yd. run — 1. Kahill (Bo) 2. Chamberlin (Bo) 3. McEntee (Ba). Time — 2:28.4.

1 mile relay won by Bowdoin. Time — 3:37.

Shot put — 1. Hill (Bo) 2. Mossman (Ba) 3. Norris (Ba). Distance — 43' 8".

High jump — 1. Ekdahl (Bo) 2. tie Hill, Anello (Bo) 3. Sweeney (Ba). Height — 5' 9".

Broad jump — 1. Anello (Ba) 2. Sweeney (Ba) 3. Ekdahl (Bo). Distance — 19' 8".

Discus — Hill (Bo) 2. Peterson. Distance 128'.

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Unbeaten Mermen Shock Williams

Cagers Beat Maine Again, Icemen Triumph Three Times; Defeated Once Frost Stars; Team Loses To Bobcats

Before the final exam break Bowdoin defeated the University of New Hampshire on January 16, at the Arena 5-3 in a close hard fought game. Blisset scored for Bowdoin in the first period tying the score at 1-1. The end of the second period, U.N.H. led 2-3, but Bowdoin came back strong in the third period on goals by Turbell, Johnson, and Bacon to secure the victory.

Then on January 18, Bowdoin added another victory to their record, defeating Northeastern 10-2. The first period ended in a scoreless tie, each team being unable to amount much of an attack. Bowdoin came storming out in the second period to score 8 goals, the first with only 2:17 of the period gone. Spaulding started the third period off with a bang at the 0:51 mark scoring on a pass from Sowell. Northeastern finally scored 2 at the midway mark of the period, but Bowdoin had the game soon up, adding another tally late in the period to end the game 10-2.

On February 9th the team traveled to Trinity College. The lead exchanged hands several times during the first period; however, at the half Bowdoin led 4-1 on the score of a 37-27 score.

At the start of the second half, Al Loane's consistent shooting drew the Polar Bears to within four points. At this point, Trinity began to hit with amazing accuracy and ran in 8 points in a row, and went on to win 16-8. High scorer for the game was Al Loane with 34 points. Ed Calahan also hit double figures with 11.

On the following night, the Polar Bears took on a red-hot Wesleyan ball club. Bowdoin stayed in contention for the early part of the first half mainly due to Joe Brogan's four quick baskets. From this point on, Wesleyan's excellent defense stalled the Polar Bear offense and Wesleyan continued to hit at a 60% clip for the remainder of the game. At half-time the score stood at 28-17. The second half followed the same pattern as the first, as Wesleyan pulled away to an 85-40 victory. Wesleyan for the game dropped in 33 field goals in 46 attempts for a 60% average while Bowdoin got 17 of 32 or about 53%.

At the foul line Wesleyan was 23 for 32 while Bowdoin was 12 for 31. High scorer for the game was Wesleyan's Don Schenck with 21 points while Bowdoin's high scorer was Joe Brogan with 10.

Coach Danny MacPhayden's squad began indoor drills in the Cage Monday (Feb. 13). Bowdoin's first game will be at Loyola March 26 and the season will conclude with a home contest against Colby May 24.

The schedule:

March 26 at Loyola, 27 at Baltimore, 28 at Baltimore, 29 at Loyola, 30 at Loyola, 31 at Upland; April 1 at Upland, 13 at MIT, 20 at Northeastern, 21 at Tufts, 27 Suffolk; May 4 Maine, 5 Trinity, 4 at Bates, 9 Amherst, 12 at Colby, 15 Bates, 22 at Maine, 24 Colby.

After jacking Colby and Bates in away games, Bowdoin will close out State Series play and its season with a home encounter, against Maine Nov. 10.

The schedule:

Sept. 29 Tufts; Oct. 6 at Wesleyan, 13 Amherst, 20 Williams (Alumni Day), 27 at Colby; Nov. 3 at Bates, 10 Maine.

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Before the final exam break Bowdoin defeated the University of New Hampshire on January 16, at the Arena 5-3 in a close hard fought game. Blisset scored for Bowdoin in the first period tying the score at 1-1. The end of the second period, U.N.H. led 2-3, but Bowdoin came back strong in the third period on goals by Turbell, Johnson, and Bacon to secure the victory.

Then on January 18, Bowdoin added another victory to their record, defeating Northeastern 10-2. The first period ended in a scoreless tie, each team being unable to amount much of an attack. Bowdoin came storming out in the second period to score 8 goals, the first with only 2:17 of the period gone. Spaulding started the third period off with a bang at the 0:51 mark scoring on a pass from Sowell. Northeastern finally scored 2 at the midway mark of the period, but Bowdoin had the game soon up, adding another tally late in the period to end the game 10-2.

On February 9th the team traveled to Trinity College. The lead exchanged hands several times during the first period; however, at the half Bowdoin led 4-1 on the score of a 37-27 score.

At the start of the second half, Al Loane's consistent shooting drew the Polar Bears to within four points. At this point, Trinity began to hit with amazing accuracy and ran in 8 points in a row, and went on to win 16-8. High scorer for the game was Al Loane with 34 points. Ed Calahan also hit double figures with 11.

On the following night, the Polar Bears took on a red-hot Wesleyan ball club. Bowdoin stayed in contention for the early part of the first half mainly due to Joe Brogan's four quick baskets. From this point on, Wesleyan's excellent defense stalled the Polar Bear offense and Wesleyan continued to hit at a 60% clip for the remainder of the game. At half-time the score stood at 28-17. The second half followed the same pattern as the first, as Wesleyan pulled away to an 85-40 victory. Wesleyan for the game dropped in 33 field goals in 46 attempts for a 60% average while Bowdoin got 17 of 32 or about 53%.

At the foul line Wesleyan was 23 for 32 while Bowdoin was 12 for 31. High scorer for the game was Wesleyan's Don Schenck with 21 points while Bowdoin's high scorer was Joe Brogan with 10.

Coach Danny MacPhayden's squad began indoor drills in the Cage Monday (Feb. 13). Bowdoin's first game will be at Loyola March 26 and the season will conclude with a home contest against Colby May 24.

The schedule:

March 26 at Loyola, 27 at Baltimore, 28 at Baltimore, 29 at Loyola, 30 at Loyola, 31 at Upland; April 1 at Upland, 13 at MIT, 20 at Northeastern, 21 at Tufts, 27 Suffolk; May 4 Maine, 5 Trinity, 4 at Bates, 9 Amherst, 12 at Colby, 15 Bates, 22 at Maine, 24 Colby.

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Bowdoin Well Represented In Maine AAU Track Meet

The Bowdoin varsity track team was well represented at the Maine AAU meet held at Hyde Park on February 17. Competing against athletes from all the major colleges and various other organizations, several of the White squad turned in noteworthy performances. Bruce Patten continued to rewrite the record books with most record efforts in the shot and 30 pound weight. In both events he withstood the sternest of competition from Maine's ace weightman Dick Mason and his teammate Bill Blood, a former competitor of Patten during their Brunswick High days. His winning distances were 56' 10" in the shot and 49' 6" in the shot.

Another performance that points

to a promising future was provided by Dave McDowell, who topped the gold medal in the broad jump with an outstanding leap of 27' 3 1/4" only 6 1/4" off the cage record. Considers that old Dave doesn't have much of a runway to get really rolling, we should see some crackling efforts outdoors. This has been an all-around good year for Dave who has done some fine running on the mile relay team as well.

It was also very pleasing to see Pete Mone come through with a raft of medals after being bothered by a bad leg earlier in the season. In the 40 yard dash he locked horns with Pete MacPhee of the University of Maine, the defending outdoor New England, Yankee Conference and Maine state 40 yard

champ. Although unable to perfect the leading finish that MacPhee uses very well, Mone was game and took a second about a foot back, in a race won in 4.7. Returning later to get another second in the 100 yard dash and a fourth in the 200 yard jump with a 30 foot leap, he completed one of the better performances of the day.

Some exciting moments were provided by two other Bowdoin runners. Captain Jim Fisher was pitted against long-time rival Matt Perry of Colby in the 300 yard run. Apparently agreeing with Jim Black that it does not matter what position one has at the starting line, Jim proceeded to draw lane four, which — as anyone who has seen the cage track knows — is not the best spot for a race that is virtually a sprint. Per usual Perry in lane one fled into the lead and proceeded to set a blistering pace. Jim challenged bravely, but found himself forced into the wall from which his rebound was not strong enough to pass the Colby star. Both runners urged their bodies over the line a foot apart in the not-so-good time of 1:16. Another thrill was provided by an up and coming freshman, Tom Chamberlain, who took third in the mile with a 4:39.8.

Bruce McGray also deserves credit for winning the high jump in 5' 10" and Mark Youngman did a good job with a 10:13 two-mile, getting a fourth behind Maine's Mike Kimball who set a meet record of 9:54.6.

Other Bowdoin Placers

High hurdles — John Fraser 2nd, Gil Eckdahl 4th
Low hurdles — Dave Pitts 4th
Shot — Fred Newman 4th
High Jump — Eckdahl 2nd, Paul Quinlan 3rd
Broad Jump — Steve Rose 3rd
Pole Vault — Frank Roman 5th
Mile relay — Bowdoin 2nd
Rounda Relay — Mike Fisher 4th
Dah — Bill Rounds 4th

Riflemen Lose

The University of Maine varsity rifle team defeated Bowdoin College in a match at Orono Saturday morning, 1944 to 1373. High score in the shoulder-to-shoulder competition was Maine's Matt Nickerson who fired a 381.

Swimmers Troupe UConn; Approach Unbeaten Year



Immediately after this picture was taken, Orient photographer Charlie Wang dove into the pool to save a drowning Bowdoin swimmer — the bench looks on unconcernedly. Consequently, this is the only sports picture we have this week.

Feb. 24 saw a highly touted, but surprisingly inept Conn. swimming team, invade Curtis Pool to absorb a 66-28 pounding at the hands of the Bowdoin men. Connecticut could muster only one first place to the ten picked up by a Bowdoin team which broke two records, and has but one win to go for an undefeated season.

The first record came in the 400 yd. medley relay which saw Bowdoin's Bill Edwards, Walt Davis, John Halford, and Lennie Lee post a time of 3:59.0 which elips 2/10ths of a second off of the old standard set by the same team against Williams two weeks ago.

John Halford came up with the second record, 5:44 in the 100 yd. butterfly, taking 1/10th off of his old mark.

Pete Seaver and Jim Coote were double winners for Coach Butts' team. Seaver won the 220 and 440 yd. free-

style races over Bob Benay, Connecticut's New England Champion in both these events, and Coote easily defeated another N. E. E. Champ, Dick Basher in the 200 yd. breaststroke. The 300 yd. medley was won by Bowdoin in an illegal start.

Boyd Finch and Dick Merrill completed events swapping first place in the process; Finch won the 50 in 23.7 seconds and Merrill second and the 100 was won in 53.4 with Merrill first and Finch second.

The other Bowdoin wins were the 300 yd. breaststroke in which Walt



Polar Bearings

By
Frank Drigotas
and Al Ryan

Despite all of its potentialities to be one of the best activities at Bowdoin, interfraternity athletics remains undeveloped, chaotic, and mismanaged. The many undergraduates who do not participate on the regular college athletic teams certainly are not "getting their money's worth" because of the many ineptitudes of the present interfraternity athletic system — which is financed by the student blanket tax.

Responsibility (or the lack of it) lies entirely with the White Key, whose main purpose for existing is "to conduct intramural and/or interfraternity contests." Perhaps the chief complaint against the organization is its repeated failure to provide referees for the scheduled athletic contests; in many instances the White Key manages to have only one official present, clearly a violation of its own constitution which proposes that "Two referees will be provided by the White Key for each game." When it does manage to have referees present, the White Key too often assigns persons who (through no fault of their own) know little about the game they are to officiate. Part of the White Key's finances are to be used to pay referees of the various contests; dependence on the fraternities to furnish their own officials free of charge reflects either monetary difficulties or the laudable nature of the organization itself — and suspicious lie with the latter.

The White Key has been negligent in keeping up-to-date, accurate records of the athletic contests. It seems that with a little effort, an official scorer could be assigned to the games so that the information not only would be accurate, but would be available to the college community immediately — not two or three weeks after the event.

The White Key is also expected to welcome visiting teams when they arrive for intercollegiate competition, but oftentimes fails to do so. If the White Key is not willing to carry out this service for the college, it should say so and remove the above clause from its constitution.

These few issues indicate that the fault lies not within the structure of the White Key itself, but rather in the present members and officers. The organization has both the power and the approval of the college to carry on a strong and efficient athletic competition between fraternities; however, its existence is entirely useless unless the White Key members themselves realize that they are the people responsible for the success or failure of the interfraternity program. It is hoped that they will assume this responsibility in the future; if they do, the White Key will undoubtedly regain the commendable status it has had in the past.

3 Goals In 3 Games Spells Icy Disaster

On Saturday of Winter House party weekend, the hockey team lost 3-1 to a fired-up Williams squad. Hoping to stymie the high-scoring Red Sox, Bowdoin found the combination was too formidable. The Polar Bears led after one period on an unassisted Stewart tally. Williams tied it up late in the second period on a deflected shot. The Red Sox brothers each managed to find the net as Williams took the lead in the third period finishing off the scoring.

The game was marked by seven penalties, which indicated its roughness. Bowdoin's power play was not working well, however, and they could not capitalize on the penalties. The shots by each team were even. Those on Goalsie Brucksch however, were far more testing, as he turned in a brilliant performance. Bowdoin's hockey team was defeated last Tuesday at Waterville by a Colby powerhouse 6-1. Playing the second game of the two game series, Bowdoin was seeking to avenge an earlier 2-0 defeat at the hands of the "Mules," and add a bright point to what has been a disappointing season.

Bowdoin tallied first at the 6:45 mark of the first period when Ron Farniglietti best Colby's goalie Stephen on a pass from John and Meehan. Colby stormed back on goals by Sweden, Archer, and Duchrow to lead at the end of the period 4-1. The play of the period was once again highlighted by the penalties of infamous Don Young who picked up three. The second period saw neither team perform up to par though Colby managed to increase their lead by two goals on scores by Duchrow and Sweden to lead 5-1. The third period saw Bowdoin come close to scoring several times, but they couldn't quite put the puck in the net. The play of Farniglietti and Brucksch in the goal should be commended. Farniglietti covered Colby's ace Ryan as close as the best he could do was to pick up three assists.

The Polar Bears traveled to the Providence Auditorium this past Saturday to play Providence College. Although their record indicated that Providence was having a mediocre season, their previous defeats of St. Lawrence 7-0, showed that they would be no pushover. Sparkling initiated the scoring half way through the first period on the second goal. Bowdoin put Williams in the lead for the only time in the game. Providence tied it up four minutes later on a goal by Melvin and went ahead with five seconds left in the first period 3-1. The first period showed Bowdoin lacking in hustle, but the second period was a different story, neither team being able to score.

The third period was much the same with neither team being able to score until Providence shot the puck into an empty net vaulted by the Bowdoin goalie for a last minute offensive effort.

Brucksch did an outstanding job in the nets making 40 saves. Bowdoin had several fine opportunities but could not capitalize on them. The Providence goalie made only 14 saves. Final score: P.C. 3 Bowdoin 1. This game was the first small hockey encounter between the two schools since 1957.

The present two teams were so, however, unfamiliar with each other. They have been facing-off against each other in preseason scrimmages for several weeks, including a couple of practice skirmishes at Bowdoin during the Thanksgiving recess last November.

Around The Loop

By Phil Stone

The standings in interfraternity basketball, bowling, and hockey as of February 24 are as follows:

February 21 as follows:					
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Beta	3	0	Phi Del.	0	4
S.W.	3	1	Ad. Psi.	2	3
Phi U.	3	1	AD	2	3
K.S.	3	2	A.R.U.	2	4
Zeta	4	3	Delta	1	3
D.S.	4	4	TD	0	5

Basketball					
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Phi Del.	10	AD			
K.S.	10	A.R.U.			
Beta	10	Phi U.			
Zeta	12	Phi Del.			
Phi U.	12	Delta			

second period was a different story. The team being able to score again with neither team being able to score until Providence shot the ball into an open basket. The Bowdoin goalie for a last minute offensive effort.

Bruckard did an outstanding job in the nets making 49 saves. Bowdoin had several good opportunities but could not capitalize on them. The Providence goalie made an 14 saves. Final score: P.D.: 3-0

Bowling				
Team	Points	Team	Points	
Phi Del.	19	AD	9	
K.S.	18	A.R.U.	0	
D.S.	17	S.W.	0	
Beta	12	Chi Psi	1	
Phi U.	12	Delta	0	
TD	10	Zeta	0	

SEMI-FINAL STANDING				
1.	Beta	2.	Phi U.	
3.	K.S.	4.	S.W.	

In the hockey semi-finals Beta beat S.W. and K.S. defeated Phi U. Beta leads Phi U. over Kappa Sigma for the championship on March 17 (Campus Chest Weekend) at 7:30 p.m.

PAT ON THE BACK: to BILL BRUCKSCH for an outstanding job in the Bowdoin nets since taking over, and particularly for his 40-save performance against Providence College last Saturday.

Bears Bow To Maine, MIT; Tip Tufts, Bates

On February 14 the Bowdoin basketball team played host to Colby with 24. Milliken had 19, Steven 12, and Callahan 10. February 21 saw Bowdoin win its second straight and its fourth in state series competition by defeating Bates 57-54. The victory can be attributed to the Polar Bears tough defense and Ed Vallan's work on the offensive boards. Bates' fast break sent them to the dressing room at half time with a 30-17 lead. The game remained close throughout the second half. Then with the score 53-52 Al Loane went to the foul line and converted both shots. Cohen followed with two more to clinch the game. Tied for scoring honors were Callahan and Bates' Tom Freeman with 18 apiece. Loane had 14, Cohen 13 and the Polar Bears.

On a movey Feb. 24, Bowdoin traveled to Maine and ran into a red-hot Black Bear club, which won 92-72. In the fast well played game, Bowdoin stayed even for the first period, leading at one point 12-12. Maine, continuing to hit at about a 50% clip began to pull away and by half time were atop a 33-39 score. In the second half, Bowdoin fought back to within 5 points, but could not keep up with the Black Bear accuracy. The game was highlighted by a tough rebounding battle between Warren and Callahan. Warren ended up with 13 pts. and 19 rebounds. Skip Chappelle led the scorers with 25 pts. Cohen had 20, Callahan 15, and Loane 10 for Bowdoin.

New Bowdoin Athlete Born

Wednesday night of this past week proved to be a big moment in the life of Mike Linkovitch, the popular Bowdoin trainer. "Big Daddy," as he is affectionately called by the Bowdoin students, was elated at the birth of his first child, which naturally had to be a boy. Everyone who is acquainted with Mike Linkovitch knows how much he has looked forward to this moment. As always is the case, he had to work on the night he should have been passing up and down the writing room floor, and he did not get the news until the middle of the freshman basketball game against Bates. The Linkovitchs plan to name their new addition Stephen Michael. "Daddy" knows what it is like to be a real Daddy!

COMING EVENTS

Varsity Hockey — March 1 vs. Bates National Team at 7:30 (home); March 2 vs. Boston University at 7:30 (home); March 3 vs. Alumnus at 3:00 (home).
Varsity Swimming — March 3 vs. Wesleyan at 2:00 (away); March 9-10, New England at Amherst; March 10-11, Eastern Mass. at Yale.
Varsity Track — March 3 vs. M.I.T. at 1:00 (home); March 8, Interfraternity Meet at 7:30.
Profraternity Track — March 3 vs. M.I.T. at 1:00 (home); March 8, Interfraternity Meet at 7:30.
Varsity Skiing — March 3-4, State of Maine O.C. and Alpine Gold Cup; March 11, Alpine Golden Ski Race at Bald Mountain.
Varsity Rifle — March 10, NECRL at New Hampshire.

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Bare-backed Beachbombs

LESSON 2 - What about standards?

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But how do we judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetics, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to you. (That's the beauty of girl watch-

ing. Every girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out the Bare-Backed Beachbombs (see above) has a weak chin.

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THE BRUNSWICK CAMPUS CHEST WEEKEND

D.S., Phi Delt, T.D.
Finish Next; A.R.U.
Freshmen High Too

Alpha Rho Upsilon has won both the Student Council Cup and the Freshman Cup for academic achievement.

The Student Council Cup, formerly called the Priars' Cup, was established in 1911. It is awarded at the conclusion of each semester to the Bowdoin fraternity which has attained the highest academic standing.

The Freshman Cup, established in 1928 in honor of Bowdoin's first literary-social club, is given by "Juni of Bowdoin's 12 fraternity chapters to the fraternity which has attained the highest academic average.

Results of Fraternity Scholastic Standings for the 1st Semester, 1961-1962.

Members	
Independents	2,622 28
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2,528 24
Delta Sigma	2,381 65
Phi Delta Psi	2,238 81
Theta Delta Chi	2,123 61
Sigma Phi	2,125 62
Chi Psi	2,125 60
Alpha Delta Phi	2,123 67
Zeta Psi	2,120 74
Alpha Delta Phi	2,099 10
Beta Theta Phi	2,113 71
Pai Upsilon	2,096 77
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2,081 34

All Fraternity Average	2,221
All College Average	2,235

Results of the Freshman Fraternity Standings for the 1st Semester, 1961-1962.

Members	
Independents	3,000 4
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2,867 11
Phi Delta Psi	2,340 12
Zeta Psi	2,118 21
Beta Theta Phi	2,088 20
Delta Sigma	2,083 20
Theta Delta Chi	2,088 14
Kappa Sigma	2,066 18
Sigma Nu	2,043 18
Alpha Delta Phi	2,043 18
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1,981 13
Pai Upsilon	1,917 16
Chi Psi	1,813 16

All Fraternity	196
Freshman Average	3,079
All College	3,007

Israel Is Topic Of Ben-Porath

On February 27, Mr. Amund Ben-Porath, M.A., LL.M., and a member of the Israeli Bar, presented an informal talk on his homeland of Israel. His talk was sponsored by the political forum.

Mr. Ben-Porath who is engaged in writing his doctoral thesis at the Harvard Law School, discussed Arab-Israeli relations and the role of Israel in the modern world. He began his talk by giving a brief history of Israel and the vision of a Jewish state in the Holy Land. He explained the formation and the development of Israel from the mid-19th century to the present.

His explanation of Arab hostilities against the Jewish state brought to light the reasons for the current tension between the two cultures. He explained that "the intrusion of a Western culture in the midst of the Eastern-oriented Arabs resulted in Arab hatred of the Jews." He traced this to religious fanaticism and the influence of Jewish Arab leaders.

Discussing the role of Israel in the modern world, Mr. Ben-Porath stressed the fact that the influx of educated and talented Jews helped to bring about the growth and development of Israel. He said that "in the fields of land reclamation and conservation, public health, democratic government and social reform, Israel is the Western answer to the communist or autocratic alternatives." He said that the experience gained by the Israelis has been used to help the new countries of the world "from Nigeria to Burma."

Mr. Ben-Porath concluded by stating that Israel is eager to be a technical aid to the neighboring Arab states, "as soon as its neighbors will beat their swords into plowshares."

Mr. Ben-Porath has clerked for Justice Sussman of the Israeli Supreme Court for a year and a half, and for Gordon Hauser, now Attorney General, and of Eichmann for six months.

College Observes 155th Birthday Of Longfellow

The College paused last Tuesday to observe the 155th birthday of one of its most illustrious graduates, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

In an address prepared for Chapel, Professor Herbert Ross said Longfellow's lyrics, ballads and sonnets "were admired and cherished by readers of all levels of sophistication, high-brows as well as low-brows, both here and abroad."

Nothing that Longfellow was the most widely read poet in English in the 19th Century. Dr. Ross said Longfellow's lyrics, ballads and sonnets "were admired and cherished by readers of all levels of sophistication, high-brows as well as low-brows, both here and abroad."

"He sounded the notes of cheerful hope which sustained the hearts of his fellow countrymen as they

Famous Churchman Debater's Spring Tour Starts Soon

The Rev. Dr. Douglas Horton, internationally known Congregational Christian churchman, spoke at Chapel services on Sunday, February 25. Dr. Horton was Dean of

Harvard Divinity School from 1955 to 1959. Previously he had served as minister and executive secretary of the General Council of the Congregational Churches, now part of the United Church of Christ.

Dr. Horton spoke about the importance of religion in his recent trip around the world; that life for most people is a cycle. This cycle philosophy, he asserted is especially true in the religious world; however, the Christian world has a more linear philosophy. Dr. Horton attributed this to the fact that the peak of individuality can be attained in worship and through worship a person can orient himself to a right future.

A leader in the movement for cooperation among the churches, Dr. Horton has been active in the National Council of Churches and on the Commission on Faith and the German theologian, Karl Barth, and of the first book written in Latin in New England, John Norton's "Answer."

He is the author of several books, including "The Art of Living," "Our Into Life," and "The Meaning of Worship."

His many contributions to Protestant thought include English translations of addresses and essays by the German theologian, Karl Barth, and of the first book written in Latin in New England, John Norton's "Answer."

Mr. McKee has passed the General Examination for his Ph.D. degree at Princeton University and is working on his doctoral dissertation, a study and edition of Alain Chartier's "Livre de l'Esperance."

Mr. McKee, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Dartmouth College, from which he was graduated summa cum laude in 1958. He was a Rhodes Fellow during the 1958-59 academic year.

He entered Princeton in 1959 and held a fellowship during his first two years of graduate work.

He became an Assistant Instructor in French for the 1961-62 academic year at Princeton and is teaching half-time during the second semester there.

With Gary Grace, a dramatist,

conquered a continent, endured the agony of a civil war and achieved fame in themselves," Professor Brown said.

Professor Brown said that although Longfellow's reputation "has suffered from the strictures of those who mistake obscurity for profundity, and confuse simplicity with shallowness, his work reflects the ideals which in its most earnest moments the nation strove mightily to achieve."

Plan To Go Into Effect This Fall

At their mid-winter meeting in February the Governing Boards of the College approved a revision of the Student Health Insurance Program. This revised plan has been under study for some time by a number of College officers including the Bursar and the College Physician. This study led to the conclusion that the present program, which was in effect for twenty years, has become outmoded and does not provide adequate and satisfactory coverage for the student body.

It is time that the plan is very low but the benefits are so restricted that both parents and students are frequently surprised and disappointed to discover how far the benefits fall short of meeting the cost of sickness or accident.

The present plan is written on an allocated cost basis which is complicated to administer and difficult to understand. The allocations were designed to meet medical expenses on a basis which is no longer realistic and the Bowdoin plan was discovered to fall short of meeting the standards maintained among the better colleges. For example, a student requiring hospitalization in the Brunswick area could expect an average reimbursement of only about 40% of his hospital bill.

The tour, which will begin March 26 and end March 29, will be highlighted by a series of exhibition debates before high school audiences.

Mark E. Goldberg '63, the Council's manager and tour directors, said he and five other undergraduates will present the debate and answer questions from the floor. They will also tell the secondary school students about Bowdoin and life with individual students and faculty members.

The tour schedule: Monday, March 26 - Northwood High School, Silver Spring, Md.; Tuesday, March 27 - Wakefield High School, Arlington, Va. and McLean High School, McLean, Va.; Wednesday, March 28 - Summit High School, Summit, N.J.; Westfield High School, Westfield, N.J.; and Fairview High School, Fairview, N.J.

Thursday, March 29 - Monclair High School, Monclair, N.J. and Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, N.J. The debate at all programs except the one at Westfield will be Robert M. Farquharson '64, Barry C. Hawkins '65, Philip L. Swan '64, and Goldberg.

The new plan, effective in September, 1962, will continue to be written by Union Mutual Life Insurance Company and supervised by the John C. Paige Agency in Portland. A brochure explaining the details of the plan and the optional summer coverage will be mailed out during the summer to the families of all students returning or entering in the fall. At that time those who desire the optional summer coverage effective for the summer of 1963 may make this election. The College believes that the new plan will be much more realistic than the old one, that it will provide reasonable and satisfactory reimbursement and that it will eliminate the shortcomings and disappointments associated with the present plan.

Professor Albert R. Thayer, the Debate Council's faculty advisor, said the six Bowdoin undergraduates are expected to present their programs before more than 5,000 high school students in the three states.

In eight appearances during last year's Spring tour, the Council of exhibition debates before some 7,000 secondary school students in Maryland, New Jersey and New York.

Cast, directors, and designers have been selected by the undergraduate students. The production will be directed by William Powers, who succeeded the author as president of the organization, and designed by William Lanning, senior member-at-large. In the cast are Ginger McGinley, who played in The Visit; Lanning, who directed The Visit and played the lead in The Second Man; and Tad Garrett, Harold Hegenhausen, and Alec Houlding, all of whom appeared in the same play. Jeff Green, who played the author and designed for the production, is stage manager.

Jeffrey Huntman's dramatization of the short novel Easy Extraordinary will be directed by the author and designed for the production by William Powers. Appearing in the play will be Neville Powers, Harold Hegenhausen, Franz Schneider, Marc Reardon, and Brad Suppley. Lynn Cowger, Linda Dry, Divine Jalvo, and Sharon Sperl, who is also stage manager.

Rex is directing his Figs of Theatricality which is designed by David Rex. The cast includes Constantine Aldrich, who starred in The Visit last November; Barbara LeCendre, who played the leading female role in Our Towns the fall of 1960; and John Pottin, last seen by Bowdoin audiences in another student-written one-act two years ago. Stage manager is Bob Hennesberry.

With Gary Grace, a dramatist,

conquered a continent, endured the agony of a civil war and achieved fame in themselves," Professor Brown said.

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Coles Announces New Plan For Assigning Grad Grants

Graduate scholarships administered by the College will henceforth be assigned to graduating seniors on a best-scholarship basis under a new policy recently announced by President Coles.

The new policy, evolved in a faculty subcommittee study and adopted by the faculty, also eliminates financial need as a major criterion for an award and makes it mandatory that each applicant be nominated by a Bowdoin faculty member.

Marking a significant change in practices which have been in effect for more than a decade, funds of the larger graduate scholarships will no longer be divided among several applicants but will be reserved for the granting of each award in its entirety to one graduating senior.

Affected by the new policy are the arts and sciences awards including the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship, Guy Charles Howard Scholarship, Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship, Galen C. Moore Graduate Scholarship - which may be reassigned over a three-year period - and the O'Brien Graduate Scholarship, for one or more students.

Remaining unchanged under the new procedures are the terms of the Carvelon and Merritt Fund graduate scholarships in medicine.

The faculty subcommittee, on whose recommendations the new policy was developed, was made up of President Coles, chairman; Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President and Director of Student Aid; Dr. Jeffrey J. Carr, Associate Professor of Romance Languages; Dr. Myron A. Jeppesen, Professor of Physics; Dr. James M. Moulton, Associate Professor of Biology; Dr. Howard Pole, Associate Professor of Philosophy; and Dr. William B. Whiteside, Associate Professor of History.

In a report which was approved by the Committee on Graduate Scholarships as well as the faculty, the following recommendations were made:

1. That the awards be limited to members of the graduating class (the Moore scholarship is awarded for a three-year period, the second and third years being renewed if requested and justified), with each new award to be given to one graduating senior, or, in the case of the O'Brien scholarship, one or more seniors.

2. That class standing and faculty recommendation be the primary considerations for making awards.

3. That, to be considered, a student should be nominated by a faculty member and the student be required to file with the Committee on Graduate Scholarships an application which includes a statement of his plans for graduate school. Students may file applications prior to nomination.

4. That awards not be considered final until recipients have registered in graduate school.

5. That appropriate publicity be given the awards, and names of the recipients be recognized at some college ceremony, for example, James Bowdoin Day.

In reviewing the background of the graduate scholarships, the report noted that the war years, beginning in 1940, brought a change in the method of making awards. Graduate awards had always been limited to Bowdoin seniors and had been split, while class standing was a deciding factor.

The report went on: "Apparently, the practice of awarding graduate scholarships to members of classes other than the current graduating class developed during and after the war, when class designations were often meaningless. Also, financial need became an important factor in making decisions regarding awards."

"The availability of substantial federal and foundation scholarships contributed to these changes," the report added. "Also, in contrast to pre-war practice, applications have been accepted from and awarded made to postgraduates."

To the extent to which it is compatible with the terms of the donors," the report stated. "We are agreed that these scholarships should be used as an incentive for scholarly work on the part of students in the college."

"In sum, we feel that the Graduate Scholarships in Arts and Sciences should be in the form of awards to the best qualified seniors planning to enter graduate school, with regard to financial need."

"It is our hope that in this way the awards may represent material recognition of excellent scholarship for which competition may become severe."

Two juniors, Mark E. Goldberg '63 and Jules M. Lerner '63, both of Phi Delta Psi, have won the annual Brunswick Debate Contest.

Taking the negative position on the topic "Communism and the American Activities Committee of the United States House of Representatives Should Be Abolished," Goldberg and Lerner defeated a team composed of Peter C. Valente '63 and Philip L. Swan '64.

The winning team received a \$75 prize. Valente and Swan were awarded \$25.

The prizes were awarded from the annual income of a fund given by the Honorable James Ware Bradbury, I.L.D., of the Class of 1895.

WBOR And Young GOP Announce New Officers

On Wednesday evening, February 14, WBOR-PM elected its officers for the Spring Semester. The total number of nine on the board is composed of five new men and four staying on from the previous semester.

Elected Station Manager is Peter M. Odell '64. Moving up from the continuity department is Davis S. Reardon '64. Program Director, Eric B. Loh '64 takes over the position of Director of Continuity, while James H. Weider '64 assumes the Directorship of News.

WBOR's new Chief Engineer is Peter H. Aranson '65, and Henry R. Vanezzi '65 will take over the athletic side as Director of Sports. Charles J. Wallace '65 is the new

Committee Votes To Divide Profits Of Weekend Between 14 Charities

The 1962 Campus Chest Committee has voted to support 14 charities with the proceeds of Campus Chest Weekend (March 16-18). The Brunswick Area United Fund will receive more than 55% of the receipts, with about 10% going to the Maine Heart Association, the Maine Cancer Society and the World University Service. The remaining 45% will be shared by Porter Parsons, Care, United Negro College Fund, Recordings for the Blind, American Friends Service Committee, Boys Club of America, Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults (Bath), United Jewish Appeal, Athens College, Greece, and the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students. More than \$2,000 was contributed to these charities by the Campus Chest Committee in 1961, and it is expected that this amount will be surpassed this year as a result of concerts by Herb Pomeroy's Berklee Jazz School, the Bowdoin and Pembroke Glee Clubs, and the Bowdoin.

Campus Chest Weekend schedule: March 16-18. Berklee School Jazz Concert, Friday, 8:00, Pickard Theater. \$1.00 per person (\$1.50 couples) or weekend ticket.

Hockey Game, (Interfraternity Playoff), Saturday, 2:45, skating after the game, 50¢ per person or weekend ticket, Pickard Theater.

Fraternity Auctions - (Immediately after cocktail parties) Bowdoin-Pembroke Glee Club Concert, Saturday, 7:30, \$1.00 or weekend ticket, Pickard Theater.

Monte Carlo Night, Sargent Gymnasium, gambling, roulette, craps, 21, Beano, etc., 11:30, Raffle Drawing, Admission 10¢.

The Journeyman, Pickard Theater, 2:00-4:00, Admission \$1.50. Tickets on sale at the Bookstore and the Arts Center. Weekend tickets: \$2.50 (good for student and his date) and Raffle Tickets (5 for \$1.00) may be purchased from Campus Chest house representatives and will count toward the per capita cup.

Dr. Margaret Mead, international famed anthropologist, will be among guest lecturers at the Fraternity Singing Contest to be held at the College this summer.

Dr. Mead is present Adjunct Professor of Anthropology at Columbia University and Associate Curator of Ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Author of numerous books and articles on subjects ranging from contemporary primitive societies to survival in the Atomic Age, she will discuss the meaning and role of culture in foreign language teaching in her last lecture, scheduled for July 18.

Bachelors Sing With Glee Club

The Bowdoin Bachelors made their first appearance with the College Glee Club on Feb. 28. The Bachelors, under the direction of Professor Robert K. Beckwith, presented a concert at the Boothby Regent High School; the concert was sponsored by the Boothby and Boothby Harbor PTAs.

Organized in the spring of 1961 by Neil Loh '63, the Bachelors' repertoire consists of arrangements of tunes from Broadway shows, barbershop standards, spiritual ballads and popular songs.

In their previous performances the Bachelors have been warmly received for their unique and enthusiastic renditions. Last Thursday they gave a gathering of Brunswick Republicans.

The immediate objectives of the group were not so sweeping, however. According to Loh, the Turn Toward Peace demonstrations were designed to "involve more people, more intensively" with the peace movement.

"We can't influence foreign policy now," Loh said, "because we are too weak politically. What we want to do is build up the peace movement by involving more people in the arms race, and to confront the leaders of the United States and other nations with the group's concern with the arms race, and to deepen their own (the students') understanding of the complex forces which govern the formulation of foreign policy."

Loh and Schneider left Brunswick on Thursday afternoon, traveling to Cambridge, Mass., via Lewis and Clark. In Cambridge, they joined four busloads of students from Harvard and other New England colleges. Then traveling all night, the students arrived in Washington on Friday morning.

The picketing was done Friday afternoon in a light snowfall. A hundred students, Friday night, and Saturday morning the mass of students arrived for the march and rally.

Both at Harvard and in front of the White House, the Turn Toward Peace students were met by members of another youth organization - the Young Americans for Freedom, a right-wing, pro-freedom, anti-Soviet group. At Harvard, the YAF students handed out literature and threw a few snowballs. In Washington, they picketed on the other side of the street.

Goldberg and Lerner Triumph In Annual Bradbury Debate

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Two Bowdoin Students Report On Washington Peace Demonstrations

Two Bowdoin men, Mike Ince and Franz Schneider, were among the eight thousand students who congregated in Washington on February 16 and 17 to take a "turn toward peace."

The Students were sponsored and organized by the Student Peace Union, which opposes nuclear testing and civil defense. The weekend activities included picketing of the White House, a march from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and a rally at the base of the Washington Monument, which was held in Washington on February 16.

The Saturday demonstrations, which included the march to the Tomb and the rally, were the largest peace demonstrations in Washington in years. During the march, the line of students, three and four abreast, stretched all the way from the White House to the Arlington Cemetery - a distance of over two miles.

In addition, many students - including Schneider - spoke with their Congressmen about Turn Toward Peace objectives.

Besides proposing nuclear testing and disarmament, the Student Peace Union pressed several "American initiatives for peace," including an announcement that the United States will not resume atmospheric testing withdrawal from all missile bases whose vulnerability to attack makes them useless except for the first strike; mass aid to underdeveloped nations to be channeled through the United Nations; strengthening the newly-formed Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; extending planning for a changeover to a non-military economy; the repeal of the Connally Amendment, and "extending last summer's arms control negotiations."

Both at Harvard and in front of the White House, the Turn Toward Peace students were met by members of another youth organization - the Young Americans for Freedom, a right-wing, pro-freedom, anti-Soviet group. At Harvard, the YAF students handed out literature and threw a few snowballs. In Washington, they picketed on the other side of the street.

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The Blanket Tax: An Editorial

A college is no more than its students — trite but true. And it can be argued with some force that a college student is no more than his activities — activities outside the obvious spheres of going to class and studying, of eating and sleeping, or playing sports and attending house parties. That is why here, as at almost any institution of higher learning one might care to name, extra-curricular activities are — or should be — an integral part of the quotidian academic existence of every undergraduate.

Extra-curricular activities at Bowdoin are particularly varied and interesting for a college of its size. And they may only be kept at such a respectable level so long as they are properly maintained — not only by undergraduate participation but also by administrative charity. The College is currently considering a proposal to raise the blanket tax five dollars — from \$40.50 to \$45.50. The Orient would like to express its whole-hearted support of this efficacious proposition.

The blanket tax in the past has been no more than barely adequate. While the Blanket Tax Committee allotted funds to such prostrate organizations as the White Key, WBOR struggled to keep up a full broadcasting schedule; the Glee Club had to abbreviate its spring tour; the Orient went completely bankrupt three years ago, and is now just managing to stay in the black; the Masque and Gown had trouble getting sufficient funds to send an invited play down to Yale last year, practically an annual trip and thus an annual honor. Many of the less publicized extra-curricular activities at Bowdoin, those with smaller memberships whose doings are not so widely known, have been troubled with the same peaky affliction on a smaller scale.

Stringent opponents of a blanket tax increase must realize that over the course of two semesters \$45.50 would be considerably less than the total amount one would usually spend for such as assortment of opportunities. Athletic contests, plays, the (almost weekly) Orient, WBOR, the Glee Club, speakers, movies, dances — gratuitous or inexpensive entry or exposure to these and other events is made possible mostly by the blanket tax assessments. The Student Union Committee has done a very commendable job in the past year because it has had funds almost sufficient to conduct a first-rate program. It seems ludicrous, however, that Duke Ellington should appear on the same college campus whose radio station is too insolvent to broadcast all away football games.

Silas Marner finally had his gold stolen; perhaps this is a lesson. If one gets out of college what he puts into it — another original proverb — then it is the duty of the college to make certain that there are sufficiently profound activities into which undergraduates may sink however much interest and enthusiasm they have or want to part with.

The blanket tax should be increased.

John W. Halperin

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Book By Michener Lauded

By Wayne Robinson

In a few short years James A. Michener has rocketed to fame with such novels as *Tales of the South Pacific*, *The Bridges at Toko-Ri*, *Rayonara*, and *Hawaii*. Just why Michener has come so far so fast can be seen by examining one of his recent books, *The Fires of Spring*.

This is a novel of America. The American Michener writes about, is the kind of young David Harper: a lusty young giant of a country just finding out how big it is.

The poorhouse where David Harper lives as a boy of eleven is the setting for the opening of the novel. Michener writes of the poorhouse and its hopeless occupants with compassion. There is old Daniel, a wise and gentle man who is David's special friend. Aware that he is dying, Daniel tries to transmit to the boy his thirst for knowledge. In the time remaining to him, he attempts to pass on to David the learning and experience of a lifetime. Although he fails to achieve this, he does succeed in giving the boy some of his passion for learning.

Toothless Tom, another poorhouse inmate, is a philosopher in his own way. Unlike the others, he is not given to wishful thinking. "If only it had not happened... or if I had only done this..." Old Tom realizes that he is the kind of man who, no matter what the circumstances, would eventually reach the poorhouse, and he accepts his lot without complaint.

All the broken old men of the poorhouse have a single source of pride and happiness: David. They all share in his achievements at school, particularly in his writing. David discovers the world of art

through a brilliant young teacher who, as the possessor of radical opinions, is challenged by the conservatism of the town of Dedham.

The scope of the book can best be understood if one realizes that any one of its five parts could form the basis of a novel for a less compact novelist than Michener. That he has managed to trace the life of an individual and at the same time the face of a country is a tribute to his art. He has written a unified novel that explores the character development and growth of one boy, David Harper, and has also shown how David is affected by his environment. The *Fires of Spring* is a rare kind of novel; it combines successfully, even masterfully, character delineation, physical description, and a sense of growth, to produce what might be termed a modern epic. It is especially gratifying to discover that Michener is able to effectively draw characters with few words; in a sentence or two complex characters are outlined for the reader.

The *Fires of Spring* is full of brilliant passages which invite the discovery of the conscientious reader, a discovery which can yield keen pleasure. Yet even the most casual reader will find something in this book. And for those of you who have already encountered Michener, you will find still another reason to enjoy him in *The Fires of Spring*. For those who have not, *The Fires of Spring* is an excellent Michener with which to begin.

Cambodia

by Ann Smith

Giant stone blocks, carved walls covered with the massive roots of banyan trees, occasional towers peeping through the trees, these are the remnants of the ancient Khmer empire. Basically centered around Siem Reap, a small town to the north of Phnom Penh, the ruins of Angkor Wat and various other ancient cities are architectural masterpieces. The most famous ruins, great geometric stone temples and monuments known as Angkor, were built at the height of the Khmer reign over a thousand years ago. Covering an area of 100 square miles, the ruins were rediscovered during the last century and are still in the process of being restored.

Almost all of the ruins were built in a rectangular form in relation to the poles, each wall lying along a compass direction, an achievement in itself. The ancient Khmers often adorned their buildings with massive sculptures. Angkor Wat was one of the ancient capitals of the empire and is, in almost perfect condition. Surrounded by a moat and a carved



View of the Bayon from the western side.

outer wall, the actual temple has five levels. It is divided into three towers, each about 200 feet high. To climb to the top of these towers, one has to go up steps about four inches wide. Apparently they were wide enough for the inhabitants, but they raise havoc with tourists.

Another notable monument, the Bayon, lies a short distance from Angkor Wat. One of the largest ruins uncovered, it also has an outer wall and a moat. It consists of 64 towers, each tower having the faces of various ancient Buddhist gods deeply carved into its side. These towers are connected by numerous galleries and illustrate the architectural abilities of the Khmers. The walls are covered with bas-reliefs, and the entrances are guarded by statues of elephants or various gods.

Opposite the Bayon are several terraces and palaces. The Elephant Terrace, 300 feet long, relates in deep bas-reliefs the history of the elephant. The Laper King's Terrace contains a labyrinth with carved walls and a statue of the Laper King on top of the terrace. Entering the palace one encounters something found in all of the ruins in Angkor — bas-reliefs. Adding two types of atmosphere to every ruin, the bas-reliefs are an indelible part of Angkor.

Angkor extends for about 10 miles in every direction from Siem Reap, but other Khmer ruins are spread over a large part of Cambodia. Impressive gates, ruins still covered by the jungle, stray statues, intricate carvings — they may be found throughout Cambodia. They testify to a civilization whose art has been equaled by few in the history of mankind.

Dear Bullwinkle:



Dear Bullwinkle:

Do you think it is too young for a girl to date an 87 year old Latin Lover type?

Dear Curious:

No, but be sure your Mom meets his parents first.

Dear Bullwinkle:

As an attention getting device, I wear a hat suit all of the time. I get lots of attention, but no jobs of girls. Do you think I should take it off?

Dear Strange:

It all depends on where you plan to take it off.

Dear Bullwinkle:

Since my induction in 1943, I have risen to Corporal. Mom is terribly proud of me and Dad says that he wishes he could do as well at the plant.

Dear Corporal Gruder:

I think you're better off in the service than unleashed on a lot of innocent civilians.

Dear Bullwinkle:

All my life I've wanted a wife built by the Schottkopf people — And lo and behold — this morning, I came downstairs and Mom and Dad had bought one for me! What should I do to show how I feel?

Dear Orin Preemie:

Smash it to pieces.

Dear Bullwinkle:

In our city, there are men so low and rotten that they will actually kill for as little as \$100. What can be done about this?

Dear Irate Citizen:

I think if they handed together and formed some sort of price-fixing deal, they could get by.

Dear Bullwinkle:

It is possible for me to clear up my rotten complexion by rubbing it with something?

Dear Bad Face:

Yes. Thousands have found help by applying a hot torch to those unsightly blemishes. I know this because thousands have received this information from me and no one has ever written back.

Dear Bullwinkle:

I just found out that I won the Nobel Peace Prize for this year, and for over a week now, I have wanted to let my wife right in the mouth! What should I do?

Dear Nobel Winner:

By putting your hand to your wife now in a violent gesture before receiving the Nobel Cup, you may well be refused such an honor. Wait, and hit her with the cup.

Dear Bullwinkle:

As a former child star, I now head a kiddie show with a lot of Fairy Tale stuff. Everyone says that I am possibly the world's worst actress as an adult. How did I lose the old touch?

Dear Former Child:

What's your complaint? I thought you were a lousy child star!

Dear Bullwinkle:

Although I am only twelve, I have written 78 best-selling times! Do you think this speaks well of American music?

Dear Only Twelve:

Funny, I would have sworn they were by a six-year-old.

Dear Bullwinkle:

Seven years ago, I poisoned my wife and placed her in concrete in our basement. Now, I'm sorry about it. What can I do to stone?

Dear Story:

Apologize, help her clean the cement off, and offer her something for her stomach.

Dear Bullwinkle:

What do you think of a 18-year-old girl who stays up every night to three in the morning and tells her mother she has been at the library?

Dear Irate Mother:

I think it certainly beats having her run around all night.

Dear Bullwinkle:

I need advice about dating and drive-in movies and things. How can I be sure of getting competent information?

Dear Velma Lee:

By making certain that the boy has been out many times before.

Dear Bullwinkle:

I have developed a pill that can turn a man into a human-thinking machine with an IQ of 300! How can I find out where to sell this discovery for the most money?

Dear Scientist:

By taking three of the pills.

Dear Bullwinkle:

Were you ever in the service?

Dear JFK:

It's difficult to answer your question without knowing what your initials stand for. If you are who I think you are, how could you possibly forget the old Moose on a teenie little PT boat?

Dear Bullwinkle:

From the current issue of the NATIONAL REVIEW, I have for you free copy, 10¢ U.S. News, New York, N.Y. 10030.

Dear Bullwinkle:
I am a poet, living in Greenwich Village, thinking TRUTH, wearing rope shoes and a sweat shirt, and contemplating the cosmos. Why does everyone hate me? I know I can get the truth from a fine person like you.
Poet
They don't all hat you — it's just in your mind. Most people hate you — and I hate you — but not everyone.
Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
I want fast fame! What do you think would result from swimming the Bering Straits, the Catalina Channel, and the entire Panama Canal?
Lindberg-Type
Drowning.
Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
I haven't bathed or shaved for four years; ever since that beat movement came in. But I have written quite a great poetry!
Lindberg-Type
I am an antelope! I know the green goodness of trial!
Well, do you think I should be encouraged?
Walter Z. Zooker
Dear Walter Z. Zooker:
By all means; Preferably to destroy yourself.
Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
I am in charge of our local "Little America" Relief Fund. It is set up to aid disaster victims in the South Pole area. Would you be willing to contribute, and again assure yourself as the most generous, helpful, warm, willing friend in the world?
Velma Lee Schritckle
Dear Velma Lee Schritckle:
I don't care if they freeze to death.
Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
I have developed a pill that can turn a man into a human-thinking machine with an IQ of 300! How can I find out where to sell this discovery for the most money?
Scientist

Dear Bullwinkle:
By taking three of the pills.

Dear Bullwinkle:
Were you ever in the service?

Dear JFK:
It's difficult to answer your question without knowing what your initials stand for. If you are who I think you are, how could you possibly forget the old Moose on a teenie little PT boat?

Dear Bullwinkle:
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MONTREAL	ALBANY, N. Y.
One Way \$12.54 Round Trip \$22.61	One Way \$23.49 Round Trip \$32.50
BOSTON	PROVIDENCE, R. I.
One Way \$5.14 Round Trip \$9.41	One Way \$7.57 Round Trip \$12.31
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Polar Bearings

By
Frank Drigotas
and Al Ryan

Because of the recent Pentagonal Conference, there has been a considerable resurgence of interest in the joint agreement between Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, and Bowdoin governing athletics. Aside from the unpopular ban on post-season tournaments, the restriction placed on the off-campus activities of members of the athletic department is detrimental to both Bowdoin and its athletes.

According to the rule, coaches of the four colleges involved are not allowed to visit secondary schools except upon invitation to an awards assembly, banquet, or other similarly scheduled functions. This is an attempt to stop so-called "professional recruiting" which might otherwise occur.

It is obvious from Bowdoin's past record that it will not admit any student not meeting its stringent academic requirements. Bowdoin isn't and will never be the stamping ground of "dumb athletes." However, the type of athlete that the college needs is not found in the average applicant, and because he is capable of being a definite asset to the college community a sincere effort should be made to interest him in Bowdoin and its many attributes. For a college to honestly seek those men who both intellectually and athletically can raise college standards and prestige is realistic, not professionalism.

For a coach to enter a secondary school and talk to a good candidate is most important in gaining his initial attention. This leaves a lasting impression upon the individual, first because of the interest shown by the school representative and second because an athlete knows the big part sports will play in his future college life. It is impossible for a member of the admissions department to make such an impression, especially since most schools waste no time in interesting capable candidates by using coaches to gain a foundation. With the rule as it presently stands, no Bowdoin coaches are allowed, as are those of other creditable institutions, to contact these boys in the high schools where the records and recommendations are most quickly available. This puts Bowdoin at a severe disadvantage, and as a consequence the College loses a great percentage of its best athletic potential.

Williams and Amherst are better able to cope with the initial disadvantage because they are more ideally situated geographically, and have a much larger recruiting area running through the Mid-West. However, Bowdoin is restricted, for the most part, to New England where it must compete with the best colleges in the nation. As a result these other schools are drawing the best material and, in the long run, fielding stronger athletic teams.

Surely Bowdoin is attractive enough in both its intellectual and athletic facilities to attract these men, but its initial steps in interesting them are being hampered. With the existing administration and admissions department, people need have no fear of athletics replacing academics as the primary goal in college. However, going to the extreme and placing Bowdoin at a disadvantage in attracting acceptable athletes is a definite injustice. In order for our capable coaches to maintain a level of athletic competition in keeping with our academic reputation, a hindering rule like this must be looked at realistically. The coaches can do the recruiting job if they can be given a better chance to attract material within the bounds of a realistic, non-professional ruling.

Pat On The Back: To RON FAMIGLIETTI, who aside from his hockey ability has shown the qualities of both courage and leadership throughout the year, whether on the ice or in the face of misfortune.

Tilton Watches Swimmers Finish Undeclared Year

With injured Captain Curt Tilton looking on, the Bowdoin College Swimming Team completed its first undeclared season in more than ten years when, on March 3, it swam a weak Wesleyan team 50-38. Bowdoin captured 8 first places in the 2 taken by the Wesleyan squad.

The Medley Relay Team of Edwards, Davis, Halford, and Lee set the stage with its seventh win in eight starts in a time of 4:38.4. Undeclared Pete Seaver followed with the 220 freestyle with a 2:14 clocking.

The sprinters all had Bowdoin as they did in the 50 yard free in 24.1 with Dick Merrill second. The 100 yard event saw Lemmie Lee first with a 54.4, and a third. A third Bowdoin sweep had Jim Coia easily

taking the 500 yard medley in 3:16.3. Chip Hastings was second.

Winners in other events were John Halford doing a 1:08.5 for the 100 yard butterfly, Bill Edwards taking the 500 yard backstroke in 2:26.5, and Bob Bachman, first in the 440 yard freestyle with a 5:05.2.

Hank Lawrie and Jeff Lang swam well in the 500 yard breaststroke taking second and third respectively while Hastings helped out with a third in the 100 yard butterfly. Phil Stone took a second in the diving turning in his best performance of the season.

Wesleyan's 2 wins came in the 400 yard freestyle relay, the 500 yard breaststroke, and the dive.

Now that the dual meets are over, Coach Butts' swimmers travel to Amherst next weekend for the New England Intercollegiate, and in

light of the season's accomplishments a fine showing can be expected.

400 Yard Medley Relay: Won by Bowdoin (Edwards, Davis, Lee, Halford). Time 4:38.4.

220 Yard Freestyle: Won by Seaver (B). Time 2:14.3.

100 Yard Freestyle: Won by Lee (B). Time 24.1.

500 Yard Backstroke: Won by Edwards (B). Time 2:26.5.

440 Yard Freestyle: Won by Bachman (B). Time 5:05.2.

500 Yard Breaststroke: Won by Hastings (B). Time 2:26.5.

100 Yard Butterfly: Won by Halford (B). Time 1:08.5.

500 Yard Freestyle Relay: Won by Bowdoin (Edwards, Davis, Lee, Halford). Time 4:38.4.

Whitmore Scores As Cub Cagers Finish Schedule

On Feb. 14, at Bowdoin, MIT proved too much for the Bowdoin team and defeated them, 75-50. M.I.T.'s Gray and McQuillen accounted for 52 of the 71 points. Bowdoin's defense couldn't stop the classier M.I.T. five. High point for Bowdoin was Dick Whitmore with 26 points.

On Feb. 17, before a Winter House Party crowd, the frosh suffered a defeat at the hands of Bates, 52-40. Again, the Bowdoin defense proved no match for the Bates cagers. Each of the Bates starters hit double figures. Bowdoin's Dick Whitmore, Bob Harrington, and Tom Zilinsky were the high scorers in a losing cause, getting 22, 12, and 10 points respectively.

The following Wednesday the Bowdoin team defeated Bates 71-48 at Sargeant Gymnasium. Four of the five Bowdoin starters hit double figures. Bowdoin's Dick Whitmore had 22 points, with Bob Harrington and Steve Ingram each getting 13 points.

Feb. 24, at Orono, saw the frosh on the short end of an 85-65 score against Maine. The very well balanced Maine offense had too much power for the Bowdoin five and the never relinquished their lead. The frosh stayed within 7 points of the Bates Bears for the first half, but their chances of victory slowly faded away in the second half. High men for Bowdoin were Dick Whitmore with 22 points and Bob Harrington with 10 points.

On February 26, the Froshmen closed out their season with a 79-46 loss to Colby at Waterville. The Mules proved to be too strong for the Bowdoin five and kept increasing their lead as the game progressed. The only man to hit double figures was Dick Whitmore with 20 points. Colby's Byrne was the high scorer in the game with 23 points.

Pucksters Tie Swiss, Edged In Two Others



Newt Stowell breaks into the middle during the second period of the game against the Swiss hockey team. Bowdoin emerged from the game with a 4-4 tie.

Playing for the second time this season against Merrimack, having previously defeated them 3-1, Bowdoin found that their hostile was too much for them and that their goalie once again played sensational hockey in the net.

Bowdoin dominated the play in the opening period but was unable to finish, any credit going to the Merrimack defense proved errorless hockey. The second period was much the same, though Bowdoin's frustration was shown by a lack of hustle and hunger for goals. Bowdoin scored first at the 11:40 mark with Blaset getting the goal on an assist from Adams. Merrimack also scored in the period, play ending in the period in a 1-1 tie. The third period saw both teams come to life offensively. Merrimack scoring three to Bowdoin's two. Merrimack opened the scoring at the 4:10 mark, but Bowdoin's Spaulding quickly got the equalizer on passes from Adams and Stowell. During this period the crowd witnessed a fantastic display of goal tending by the Merrimack goalie who had to reach deep into his bag of tricks to make several impossible saves. Merrimack scored twice more in the period to Bowdoin's one, again by Spaulding. Final score, Merrimack 4, Bowdoin 3.

Bowdoin entered the International hockey circuit by playing the Swiss Nationals to a 4-4 tie in one of several warm up contests the Swiss are playing with eastern college teams before going to Colorado for the World Hockey Tournament, March 8-16. The pregame warmup was highlighted by the presentation by the Swiss team of Swiss hats to the members of the varsity. There was a good crowd on hand as word of the Europeans highly touted passing attack had preceded them to this country.

The first period saw Bowdoin rally well to the Swiss challenge.

Cagers Upset Champion Mules In Final Game

On February 28 the Bowdoin basketball team travelled to Colby and upset the state champions, 74-71. The Polar Bears jumped to an early lead despite three consecutive fouls. Controlled ball-handling and a strong defense featured the Bowdoin attack as they left the floor at halftime with a 40-23 lead. In the second half, Bowdoin led by as much as 16 but Colby continued to whittle away the lead until with about a minute to play the Polar Bears led by only one. At this point there were several Colby fouls on which the Bowdoin players were unable to capitalize until Harry Silverman completed a three-point play with less than a half minute in the game. The hard-fought victory found four Bowdoin players in double figures. Al Loane had 19, Billy Cohen 17, and E. Callahan and Silverman had 13 each.

Records Fall As Runners Rip MIT

A total of seven meet records fell as the Bowdoin varsity and freshman track teams routed the MIT contingent over outclassed MIT contingents. The varsity won by 36-27, and the frosh enjoyed a 65-47 advantage.

Pete Mone continued in the fashion of his fine performance at the AAU meet and won the broad jump with a meet record leap of 20'11". Leading a sweep of the low hurdles, he also posted a meet mark in that event with a 37. Although Bruce Frost had a bad day with the fouls in losing the weight throw, he rebounded strongly in the shot with a meet record put at 49'4". Another varsity record came when the mile relay team of Jim Fisher, Charlie Metta, Bill Roande, and Dave Pitts established a meet mark of 3:44.4.

In addition to the records several while varsity men posted firsts. While Captain Jim Fisher took the 600, Mark Youmans continued to whittle his 3-mile time down to 10:10. Pete Seaver returned after a second in the mile to capture 400 yard laurels in 2:26. Other victories were provided by John Prasier, our fast improving high hurdler, and two high jumpers Bruce McGray and Paul Quinlan.

The freshmen added their share of meet records and a host of double winners. Perhaps most encouraging performances of the day were turned in by Ted Slawik and Tom Chamberlain, two talented and rising distance runners. Turning in a 1:15.9 for the 600, Slawik closed to a seemingly effortless victory with his opposition for in the rack. Although tagged as a consistent 4:40 miler in view of his past performances, this year, Chamberlain proceeded to demolish this illusion with a scorching 4:37 effort. Gliding along with precision pace work, he hit the rest far behind. He came back to the 1000 in 2:21 for his second meet record. As far as I can see, these boys have nothing but a brilliant future ahead of them. Not to be forgotten is another distance man, Bert Babcock, who ran a 10:31 2 mile for a meet record.

It is about time Gil Ekshalt got his due for his fine work throughout the season. Winning at the clip of three or more events a meet, he added another excellent performance against MIT. Gil grabbed firsts in the high jump and pole vault. King Hill scored a strong double in the shot and weight throw. His loss of 49'4" was in a meet record in the latter event.

Freshman Hockey Team Defeated In Last Four Games

On February 14 Bridgton Academy's diminutive center, Ted Martin, scored a goal and assisted in two others as Bridgton whipped the Polar Cubs 7-0 at the Arena. Pete Engster led the Bowdoin attack with two goals and Matt Coyne added one late in the third period.

On February 21, Alford Arena was the site of the second meeting between the freshmen teams of Colby and Bowdoin. Bowdoin and Colby played to a scoreless tie in the first frame, but the Baby Mules put one past Bowdoin's stout goalie, Curt Chase, in the second period. A few minutes later Polar Bear defenseman, Bill Matthews broke through the Colby defense to score, but Colby broke the deadlock late in the third period, ending the game on top of a 2-1 score.

February 28 saw Bowdoin's freshman lose its last game of the season to Dixfield High School—the old alma mater of Jack Adams and Newt Stowell. The score at Brunswick was 3-1. The only bright spot of the afternoon was Matt Coyne's goal in the first period.

Around The Loop

By Phil Stone

The following standings are complete through March 4.

Basketball		W	L
Team			
Beta		4	0
Beta		7	1
N. K. S.		5	1
Sete		5	2
D. B.		4	4
D. D.		3	4
A. R. U.		3	3
Phi Delt.		3	3
Deke		2	4
Chi Phi		2	4
T. D.		0	9

Bowling		Points
Team		
K. S.		21
Phi Delt.		19
Phi U.		16
A. D.		16
Beta		13
T. D.		13
Chi Phi		8
A. R. U.		8
Zeke		4
S. N.		4
Deke		1

Frosh Swim Team Splits Two With Portland Clubs

On February 14, at Curtis Pool, Bowdoin's Tim Robinson, Robinson was just touched out twice.

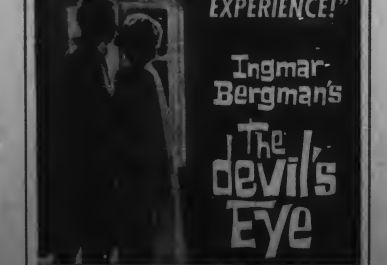
Then on February 20th after a tie with the Portland High School swim squad defeated Chatham, Bowdoin's varsity team 49-36. Portland to this year's state championship, suffered two costly disqualifications which put Bowdoin in high position for an upset. The two Portland's mermen 56-28, taking seven firsts and holding the visitors to only three. Bill Lynch was Bowdoin's only double winner, coping the 200-yd. and 100-yd. free style events between Portland's school-boy record holder Herb McCalmon and the 100-yd. backstroke.

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Varsity Track — March 6, Interfraternity Meet at 7:30.
Freshman Track — March 6, Interfraternity Meet at 7:30.
Varsity Skiing — March 11, Alpine Golden Ski Race at Bald Mountain.
Varsity Rifle — March 10, NESCRL at New Hampshire.

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Bring In Charity Money

K. Herbert
Exire; Valet

Reds To Be Studied
Well Before May Day

Alumni Council Has
Meetings, Conducts
Career Conference

Professor Was Also Active
In Organizing The Commons



The Journeymen

In keeping with the Lenten season, Bowdoin is anticipating its traditional dry weekend, Campus Chest. In the sobriety of generous giving for others, students join forces to abolish fear, hunger and disease in the world in their annual version of the United Fund drive. Although a few misguided members of the Campus Chest Committee are preparing for what they call "the biggest weekend of the year," their belief that other students have some desire for revelry in this slash-covered corner of the country is entirely unfounded. What Pete Hepburn describes as "the most spectacular musical highlight to hit the Bowdoin Campus in years" is only a jazz concert in Pickard Theater featuring three groups from Herb Pomeroy's Berkeley School (mere professionals). However, it is common knowledge that the apathetic students of conservative Bowdoin don't understand, like or support Progressive, Modern or any other kind of jazz. It is hoped that the hundreds of students in Hubbard Hall pursuing convalescence will not be disturbed by the weird noises escaping from the theater.

The Journeymen, who were forced to hire their own audience in a rapid succession of concerts and television appearances in the United States and Canada, a tour of the nation's colleges, and an engagement at San Francisco's "hungry 19" are being forced upon the college community by the Campus Chest Committee in collaboration with the Student Union Committee. These two radical groups have the mistaken idea that folk music and institutional satire would be welcome on campus. The students, who probably continue the policy which proved so economical in past years, don't mind seeing and hearing the expenses of twelve fraternity representatives who would be willing to waste two study hours so that his fellow students might learn what they missed. Besides, one can always hear the same thing on the Journeymen's albums and forty-five.

The musical weekend is completed by a performance of the Bowdoin and Pembroke combined Olee Clubs on Saturday evening at 7:30. We hope that not too many men will be so dismayed at the necessity of hearing girls sing that they will fail to support Bowdoin's own excellent Olee Club. It is rumored that the Pembroke girls (who are remaining until Sunday) actually want to date. If this nasty rumor has value,

Bergman's "The Devil's Eye" At Cumberland; Last Show Tonight

Ingmar Bergman's "The Devil's Eye," a widely acclaimed comedy of intellectual humor, will play at the Cumberland Theater tonight, announced William C. Murch, manager.

In a special statement to the Orient, Mr. Murch said that Bowdoin College patrons will find comedy a picture of "high intellectual gloss." In the presentation of "The Devil's Eye," we offer a picture of why, entertainingly, it's a foreign film you should not miss," he said.

"The Devil's Eye" casts an amusing and satirical eye on the struggle between a virtuous woman and the devil.

Jari Kullu and Bibi Andersson play the parts of Don Juan and Britt-Marie with Axel Dierberg playing the part of the fiend. Although the devil and hell claim a small victory, heaven triumphs in the end. The story comes with two young newlyweds playing each other their love in the magic intoxication of their wedding night.

Dr. Kevin Herbert, a member of the College faculty for seven years, has accepted an associate professorship at Washington University of St. Louis.

In addition to courses in Greek, Latin and archaeology, he will teach Medieval Latin literature to graduate students of English and the European languages. Among his colleagues at Washington will be Professor George Mylonas, ranking member of the faculty on the Greek mainland and author of works on Mycenae and Eleusis.

Professor Herbert, who will leave Bowdoin at the end of the current semester, holds a B.A. degree from Loyola University of Chicago, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. He is the author of two monographs, ten articles and numerous reviews. His recently completed catalogue of 1230 pieces of classical and ancient art in Bowdoin's Walker Art Museum will be published by the Harvard University Press. He is now preparing an annotated catalogue of Greek and Latin inscriptions in the museum and private collections of North America, a project supported by

(Turn to page 4)

The Soviet Union will be examined under an academic microscope in April when top U. S. authorities on Russia come to Bowdoin for their 1962 Biennial Institute.

Plans for the Institute, announced last week by President Coles, call for four specialists on the Soviet economy, science, social system and culture to hold a series of lectures followed by round table-conferences with groups of students. A U. S. State Department expert will deliver a fifth lecture and it is hoped that a representative of the Russian government may also be included in the series.

According to Professor Helmerich, chairman of the faculty committee in charge of the Institute, the lectures will explore such topics as the nature and growth of the Soviet economy, the impact of communist policies on the various strata of Russian society, the growth of a privileged elite, the communist educational system and its relation to scientific development, the effect of "party line" and the ideological "dash" on literature and the arts, and foreign policy, especially in relation to the United States.

The lecture, to which the public is invited without charge, will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

On April 6, 10, 12, 24 and 26, The April 24 date is being held open for a Russian representative, and the 26th is marked for the concluding lecture by a State Department specialist.

On the day following each lecture there will be conferences between Bowdoin students and the speakers, who will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Motion Union Lounge.

An exhibit of books written about Russia by the visiting specialists is planned for the library. Bowdoin has held Biennial Institutes on subjects of broad general interest since 1923. The first was an Institute on the Peace Settlement in which distinguished leaders at the Paris Peace Conference participated.

Other Institutes, which brought noted authorities to the Brunswick campus, have been held on Philosophy (1927), Music (1929), Human Geography (1931), Liberal Education (1934), World Politics and Organization (1937), Modern Literature (1940), Highlights of the History of Culture During Bowdoin's History (1952), Some Aspects of American Foreign Policy (1958), Crime and Delinquency (1960). The Mind of the South (1960), and the Contemporary American Novel (1960).

Piper and Potholm Receive Woodrow Wilson 1962 National Fellowship Foundation Grants

Two seniors — W. Stephen Piper of Worcester, Mass., and Christian P. Potholm of Waterville, Me., have been awarded Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships for graduate study.

These other members of Bowdoin's Class of 1962 — John E. Craig of Westmont, Pa.; Theodore S. Curtis, Jr., Orono, Maine, and Benjamin C. Ray of Cape Elizabeth, Maine — won honorable mention in the annual competition.

The fellowships were announced in Princeton, N. J., by Sir Hugh Taylor, President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The awards cover a full year's tuition and fees at a graduate school of the Fellow's choice and a living allowance of \$1,500.

The scholarships, among the most prized in the nation, go to outstanding college seniors and graduates who indicate an interest in college teaching as a career.

Piper and Potholm are among 1,654 young men and women selected this year by 15 regional committees from 9,975 candidates nominated from 985 colleges.

Piper and Potholm, both members of Phi Beta Kappa and both soccer players, have compiled distinguished academic and extracurricular records at Bowdoin. Each has been awarded the James Bowdoin Cup for athletic and academic achievement.

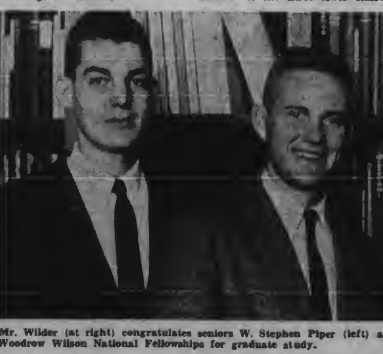
Piper, a mathematics major and member of Delta Sigma Fraternity, is an Alfred P. Sloan Foundation scholar, and has been First Captain of Bowdoin's ROTC unit; he also holds the General Philip Crosby, awarded to the senior who has made the best record at the ROTC Summer Camp.

Piper has won the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup, given to that member of the three lower classes

"whose vision, humanity and courage most contribute to making Bowdoin a better college." An officer of the Bowdoin Interfaith Forum, he served, as a sophomore, as editor of the Orient.

Potholm, a history major and member of Phi Upsilon Fraternity, has been a James Bowdoin Scholar and straight A Student since his sophomore year; he has been on the Dean's List since his freshman year. Potholm was a winner of the Alumn Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize.

Potholm entered Bowdoin as an Alumni Fund scholar and received an Este Scholarship during his sophomore year. Among other scholarships, he has received three Charles Irwin Travell Awards, given to students whose participation in extracurricular activities and whose campus citizenship have contributed significantly to Bowdoin.



Mr. Wilder (at right) congratulates seniors W. Stephen Piper (left) and Christian P. Potholm on winning Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships for graduate study.

Maine Music On TV Motion To Censure Orient Defeated In Council, 16-2

The television spotlight will be on Maine's colleges tomorrow (March 16) when WCHS-TV, Channel 6, will present an hour of music featuring elite clubs and other musical groups from the University of Maine, Colby, Bates, Westbrook Junior, and Bowdoin. The show, scheduled for showing at 8:30 tomorrow night, will be featuring Bowdoin's musicians for forty minutes of the planned hour show. Groups representing the College will be the Bowdoin College Dance Band, the Bachelors, and a sneak preview of a forthcoming musical written by Neil Love '63. Love will direct the show.

The program, called "Springtime on Campus," will originate from the WCHS studio, but will be picked up by several other stations so that all of Northern New England will be able to get the show. The program is featured in the national magazine TV Guide as the top attraction of the evening for these lucky enough to be in the area receiving the show.

At a lengthy Student Council meeting Monday, members discussed for over an hour a five-page prepared statement by John Rex '62 concerning the policies of the Orient. Rex asked the Council to consider his remarks, and later a statement censuring John W. Halperin, Editor-in-Chief.

The discussion presented many viewpoints concerning the Orient and its editor. Several members of the Council agreed with Rex, and others disagreed strongly. Eventually the following motion was voted upon:

"Whereas the Student Council recognizes that Mr. Halperin's editorial policy has been beneficial for the campus in respect to stimulation of student opinion and whereas the Student Council recognizes Mr. Halperin's right of freedom of the press, the Student Council at the same time disapproves of certain of Mr. Halperin's editorial policies whereby the Student Council feels that Mr. Halperin has overstepped editorial proprieties and has gone beyond the bounds of tactful and gentlemanly journalism."

The motion was defeated by a vote of 16 to 2. In other matters discussed at the meeting, the members voted to approve a \$250 allotment for the Ivy Weekend dance. This, according to the Ivy Committee, would enable the Ivy Committee to have some capital to start with toward getting a name band. The \$250 would be allotted, the price of tickets would be substantially decreased.

Two committees were formed at the meeting: one to determine the amount of lack of standardization in the curriculum of the College. The investigation will be a survey printed by the Student Council and distributed to alumni and faculty members. A second committee was formed to investigate the Blanket Tax distribution.

The Orient is currently conducting a student and faculty opinion poll on its editorial policy, the results of which will be published in our next issue. Anyone who is not personally contacted by our News Editor is invited to mail a statement of opinion to the Orient office in Moore Hall.

callings with experts, all Bowdoin alumni, in 12 occupational professional fields. Panelists described the negative and positive aspects of a career in their field, the attributes and training required, compensation levels, and other concerns of job seekers. They answered questions raised by the students during the informal discussions.

Alumni Council members who directed the conference were Arthur C. Orne, '36, assistant controller of E. I. DuPont de Nemours Corp., Wilmington, Del., and the President of the Council, Frederick P. Perkins '38.

Mr. Orne, chairman of the Council's placement committee, said in Chapel Monday that the reputation and influence of the College "will always be about equivalent to the amount of achievements by its graduates."

He continued by saying this of the conference:

"Why should alumni want to take this trouble? Because they know that your achievements, the attribution will depend to a great extent on your finding a field of work which suits you best — matches your talents, interests and ambitions. You and we always thrill to news that a Bowdoin man has achieved something unusual — has distinguished himself in the community at large by scholarship, business success, attaining high political or judicial office, or by winning a weight-lifting championship."

Concluding the Alumni Council's program of events was a special dinner for members of the senior class. Secretary Reed P. Pampligiet spoke for his class.

President Coles has announced the appointment of Professor William B. Whiteside as Director of Bowdoin's new Senior Center program.

Professor Whiteside, a member of the History Department since 1953, will serve as resident head of the unique Center, which will give Bowdoin seniors an opportunity to live and work together in an atmosphere of common interests. The Center, plans for which are nearing completion, will also make possible an increase of some 150 in Bowdoin's current enrollment of about 800, as authorized by the College's Governing Board.

The Senior Center program, which will involve new courses and other curriculum changes, was described by President Coles as "an exciting new prospect in intellectual history, and a course in westward expansion."

Long active in the American Association of University Professors, Professor Whiteside has served as Bowdoin's representative at several intercollegiate conferences.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Historical Association, the American Studies Association, and the Massachusetts Valley Historical Association.

Dr. Whiteside was a member of an American Studies Association committee which surveyed American civilization programs in New England colleges and universities in 1965. He presented a paper on "Urban Social Reformers, 1865-1900" at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Valley Historical Association two years ago.

A veteran of World War II, Professor Whiteside served three years in the Army Air Force and attained the rank of First Lieutenant.

Founder of "Bowdoin Plan" Gives Talk On Peace Corps

"The Peace Corps," reported Mr. Joseph C. Wheeler, a top ranking official of this organization, in a lecture in Smith Auditorium on March 13, has been very successful during the past year. Each of the countries helped has requested additional U. S. volunteers to work with their people."

Mr. Wheeler, a Bowdoin graduate (1948) and the founder of the "Bowdoin Plan" for foreign students, accompanied his talk with color slides of projects in Ceylon, Afghanistan, and India. Now working on projects in India and East Pakistan, he is the Deputy Chief of the Peace Corps Division of Near East, South Asia Programs.

This summer the Peace Corps will train four thousand volunteers for work in thirty-two countries. Half will work in Africa, a quarter in South America, and the rest in the Near East and South Asia.

Describing the criteria considered in selecting an applicant, Mr. Wheeler stated that the volunteer need not be a college graduate but

an individual with a broad background and skill in a particular field. Thus, the lengthy questionnaire, which often frightens prospective applicants, seeks to discover every possible fact about him.

The accepted volunteer undergoes an intensive ten week training program designed to teach him about the language and history of his assigned country and inform him about his specific task.

Born at Thoreau Farm in Concord, Mass., Mr. Wheeler, an Air Corps veteran, now resides in McLean, Va. He became an early student federalist and, after founding the second local chapter in 1943, he served as president of the World Student Federalists in 1946-47.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XCI THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1962 NO. 18

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
JOHN WILLIAM HALPERIN '63

MANAGING EDITOR
John K. Martin '63

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
David C. Wollstadt '63

BOARD OF EDITORS

J. W. Halperin, Chairman; Martin, Wollstadt, Knudsen,
Walker, Drigolsch, and Ryan.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor . . .

I have read your editorial dated January 1961, "On The Economic Situation" and would like to congratulate you on your astute analysis of the situation. I am glad to hear that you are not alone in your opinion.

Frank Niek
 Chairman
 National Alumni Committee
 1011 KILPATRICK
 BOSTON, 27

Keep up the excellent work!

tion as an easy way to dispense of embarrassing facts and figures.

I will not go into detail concerning other points made by Lederer, such as the failure of our Foreign Student Program and the apathetic treatment of foreign news by our press. A Nation of Sheep is a book that should be read by every interested American. Let us not be a

William Holden — Chiffon Webb

COMING
CAROUSEL
March 21-23
LOVER COME BACK
5 DAYS
Starting March 23

H. Allen Ryan '65
Assistant Sports Editor
Edgar C. Bailey '63
Photographers
Charles F. Flann '63
Sanford L. Crane '64
Staff Cartoonist
Harley L. Schwadron '64
Business Manager
William H. Higgins '68
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William A. Edwards '64
Robert C. Osterhout '64
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D. Wayne Babiniau '65
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Rae Jackson
Henry A. Martin, Jr. '63
Circulation Staff
Nathan Dean III '65
William J. Heffert, Jr. '65
Lloyd B. Smith '65
Keith R. Brooks '65

Come Let Us Die, written by Richard Mack and directed by John Osterwek, was flawed in the extreme. This play had no sort of development at all. Nothing happened. And the language with which the characters spoke was utterly incredible. It was a rather unfortunate combination of oath and lugubrious quasi-romantic fulmination. If played differently, it would have been parody. Nearly everything from the "nighing dragons of Aurora" external powers into believing that he could do anything to supply the means to reach his end. He has these means thwarted by powers that gave them to him. At the end, he was not even allowed to kill himself. He was eventually rescued to residing in a vacuum through the possibility of a resurrection or death. Mr. Paul carried the whole thing off very well and at some expense of physical comfort. The audience saw a fine production of a very funny little play.

Brunswick, Maine

Member of the Federal Reserve System and
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

To The Editor
I have read your editorial dated
March 15, 1964, in the Washington
Post and am glad to see that
the FBI is taking action to
prevent the spread of
communism.

Keep up the excellent work!
Frank Mink
Executive
National Aeronautics Committee
1011 Camp A. Venable
Camp A. Venable, VA
Camp A. Venable, VA

100

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Polar Bears

By Frank Drigman
and Al Tapan

Dan MacFayden undoubtedly will be the first athletic coach to be reprimanded for a violation of the now well-known Pentagonal Conference agreement; it remains only a matter of time until news of his transgression reaches the attentive ears of Presidents Plimpton, Dickey, Sawyer, Butterfield, and Cole.

Unbeknownst to most of the student body, Mr. MacFayden has spent a good deal of time these last few months in recruiting (please forgive the use of a dirty word) a certain addition to his spring baseball squad. Working behind closed doors, Dan made a number of suspicious telephone calls inquiring about a particular baseball pitcher, reputed to have that rare combination of a powerful overhand delivery and thirteen inning plus endurance. Finding the reports to be true, Mr. MacFayden then proceeded to make arrangements that would enable "old fireball" to join the ranks of the Polar Bears. But true to what American cynics call the "corrupted college athletic program," the prospective fast ball artist held out for more money and an assured starting position. Dan was faced with a tremendous problem: getting "fireball" into college four weeks after the semester had begun was a difficult enough trick to pull over a disapproving Dean, but then there was the burdensome question of the "payoff."

Exact figures of the financial transaction will probably not be disclosed until the trial, but at any rate, "fireball" has made his appearance on the campus. From all reports the old arm is everything the scouts said it would be, and the endurance is unbelievable; morning, noon, and night the newly acquired pitcher has been working out in the cage. Fiercely dedicated, "fireball" doesn't have much to say to anybody, but is seriously considering a bid from the Beta House, according to Ed Spaulding.

We wonder how long this entire incident can be kept from the ever-cognizant Presidents; when they do find out, they will undoubtedly be another Pentagonal Conference outlawing "old fireball" and the other mechanical pitching machines like him.

PAT ON THE BACK: To the 440 yard medley relay team of Bill Edwards, Walt Davis, John Halford, and Lennie Lee, who set a new Bowdoin College and New England intercollegiate record at the New England Championships last week.

Around The Loop

By Phil Stone

The White Key, with maximum support from Pete Best, has produced the following standings as of March 11.

Basketball			
Team	W	L	
S. N.	7	1	
Pat U.	6	1	
Beta	5	1	
Zeta	5	3	
K. S.	7	3	

OUTFITTERS TO BOWDOIN MEN

Benoit's

This is the time of the year when it's nice to look ahead - to Spring. We'd like to help by offering some of our new arrivals - in apparel especially selected to make your vacation more pleasant.

LIGHT WEIGHT WASH 'N WEAR SUITS

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BERMUDA SHORTS

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SPERRY TOPSIDERS

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CHINO SLACKS

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SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

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A. H. Benoit & Co.

120 Maine St.

Brunswick

Team Captains Highlight Winter Sports Banquet



Next year's winter sports captains are from left to right (front row) Ed Spaulding - hockey, Bill Bisset - hockey, Bruce Frost - track, (second row) Jack Coffin - rifle, Joe Brogan - basketball, Steven Barndollar - skiing, and Wesel Bates - rifle. The swimming captain has yet to be announced. (Crane Photo)

It was announced at the winter sports banquet that five varsity sports squads have chosen new captains. The new Polar Bear leaders are basketball captain Joe Brogan of Boston, Mass.; hockey co-captains Bill Bisset of Hudson, Mass., and Ed Spaulding of Washington, Conn.; indoor track captain Bruce Frost of Brunswick, Maine; rifle team co-captains John Coffin of Franklin, Maine, and Charles Bates of Newton, Conn.; and all team captain Steve Barndollar of Meriden, N. H. Brogan, a junior, holds the college record, has seen service primarily as a reserve. Though not starting, he was the team's high scorer in this year's Weylesham game. A former basketball captain at Boston Latin High School, Brogan is a dietician major and a Dean's List student.

Bisset, an aggressive 5-4, 140 pound wing, has been Bowdoin's third highest scorer for the past two seasons. He is an economics major.

Hampered by an early season injury, Spaulding missed several games this past season, but for the second season in a row was Bowdoin's sixth highest scorer. He is baseball letterman and a junior, holds the college record in the shot put. He picked up firsts in both weight events in this year's Maine AAU meet. A Dean's List student and biology major, Frost has been awarded an assistantship in marine biology at Boston University for next summer.

The captains-elect of the rifle team are both sophomores. Bates was a member of the freshman track squad and Coffin was sports editor of the Orient, Bowdoin's student newspaper. Barndollar was awarded freshman numerals in tennis and hockey and has been a Dean's List student.

Stowell, Bacon, And Bisset Leaders In Scoring; Pucksters Miss .500 Season

Regardless of the fine leadership of ill-fated Captain Ron Pangelisti, and Bisset, (13-10) with 23 Ed Bowdoin slipped to a somewhat disappointing hockey record this past season posting an overall record of 10-11-1 and 8-11-0 in the BEAC. The previous reports had Bowdoin lined up for a superior year, but the team never materialized to this potential plus hockey through New England was stronger than usual.

Bowdoin outscored their opponents 98 to 77 while collecting 12 goals showing that their wasn't a lack for scoring. The high scorer for the year in total points was Stowell collecting 31 points (8-30) followed by Bacon (25-11) with 24 famous badmen. Stowell and Adams both with 22 minutes. They were followed by Johnson with 18 minutes including two major penalties for fighting. Considering the mood of this year's Colby battles, the mood is excellent.

Although the team only won 46% of the time, there was a lot of good hockey witnessed on the campus of special quality the Dartmouth, Harvard and first Colby games. The team held its own throughout the season, though there was a difficulty in getting the big goal when it was needed, even though they took their fair share of shots.

Defensively, the team was well supported at times in the goal by both Chaffee and Bruckner. On the heels of the play of Bruckner at the end of the season, prospects for good goal tending next year are excellent. The goalie statistics follow.

Chaffee Bruckner	
Total saves	278 248
Opp. shots	323 280
Goals allowed	48 52
Save %	86.2 88.6
Goals/game	3.0 3.55
Games played	15 9

The season was relatively free of penalties with the leadership in this department being shared by two in-

Varsity Swimmers 2nd In N.E. Meet; Relay Team Breaks Regional Record

On March 10th and 11th, Bowdoin College competed in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships held this year in the Pratt Pool at Amherst, College. Coach Butts' squad surpassed all its previous performances in this meet, taking second place to an exceptional Williams team which Bowdoin had beaten in a dual meet during the regular season. Six New England records fell in the 3 day, 15 team competition which saw Bowdoin swimmers placing in 10 of the 11 finals.

The high spot of the meet from the Bowdoin standpoint occurred in Saturday's finals when the Polar Bear 400 yard medley relay team of Bill Edwards, Walt Davis, John Halford, and Lennie Lee won that event in 5:53.9, a new Bowdoin College, Pratt Pool, and New England intercollegiate record which elips 14.10 seconds off of the 1952 mark set by Bowdoin in the trials the day before.

Whitmore Leads Frosh Scoring

The Freshman basketball team ended up their season with a 3 and 2 record. This record which has been better, they lost three of their games by six or ten points. With a few breaks, they could have had a winning season. Bowdoin's freshmen have unveiled a future star in Dick Whitmore, who led the team in scoring with a 24.3 game average. He is hard to stop around the basket and his rebounding strength matches his offensive ability. Bob Harrington finished the season with 113 points per game. He was the only member of the team to average double-figures. Steve Ingram and Tom Zilinsky followed with 74 and 60 averages respectively.

Cub Hockey Team Has Winless Year

Statistics
Record: 0-9
Goals: 12 for Bowdoin
50 for opposition
Assists: 7
Penalties: 344 minutes
Leading scorers: goals (4) Matt Coyle
assists (4) Matt Coyle
Shots on goal (Curt Chase) 213
Saves: 188

Varsity Swimmers 2nd In N.E. Meet; Relay Team Breaks Regional Record

Sophomore Pete Beaver loved his own college record in the 400 yard freestyle, taking second place with a time of 5:39.3. He was touched out by John Morris of Brown who pulled ahead in the last 30 yards. Beaver also scored in the 200 yard freestyle with a 4th place finish in an event won by Conrad of Williams.

Jim Coats swam well in the 500 yard individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke races, taking a second in the individual with a time of 3:14.5, only 2/10ths off of the college record, and placing 4th in the backstroke against a strong field. Bill Edwards took a fifth behind Coats in this event.

Boyd Finch was fourth in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events with a 2:17 in the 50 and a 1:27 in the 100. John Halford tied for fourth in the 100 yard butterfly with Mike Laux of Amherst, although Halford's time was 3:07ths of a second better than that turned in by Laux.

Walt Davis came home for a 4th in the 300 yard breaststroke, a remarkable feat in view of the fact that Walt had been battling a severe cold all weekend. In the last event of the meet, the Bowdoin 400 yard freestyle relay team of Boyd Finch, Lennie Lee, Dick Merrill, and Jim Coats broke the college record with a time of 5:50.5 while taking third behind Williams and U. Conn.

Bob Buchanan, Jeff Lang, Hank Lawrie, John Merrill, and Phil Stone all turned in their best performances of the year. Buchanan in the 400 Free and Lawrie in the 200 yard breaststroke, and Merrill and Stone in the dive.

The final team standings were: Williams 90 points, Bowdoin 44; U. Conn. 46, Brown 45, Springfield 34, M.I.T. 34, Amherst 34, W.P.I. 4, and Southern Conn. 0 points. Bowdoin finished with 1 each Holy Cross, Tufts, Coast Guard, and U. Mass. placed out of score.

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Frost Takes Trophy As K. S. Wins Meet

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Varsity Hockey: John F. Adams Jr., Kendall F. Bacon, Robert T. Chaffee, Thomas Ecleston, Capt. John F. Adams Jr., Kendall F. Bacon, Robert T. Chaffee, Thomas Ecleston, Capt. John F. Adams Jr., Kendall F. Bacon, Robert T. Chaffee, Thomas Ecleston.

Varsity Swimming: Walter K. Davis, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

Varsity Track: Capt. James E. Fisher, David W. Pitts, John Pangelisti, Joseph J. Brown, Capt. James E. Fisher, David W. Pitts, John Pangelisti, Joseph J. Brown.

Varsity Rifle: Robert H. Bates, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

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Varsity Wrestling: Walter K. Davis, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

Varsity Football: Walter K. Davis, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

Varsity Baseball: Walter K. Davis, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

Varsity Softball: Walter K. Davis, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

Varsity Tennis: Walter K. Davis, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

Varsity Golf: Walter K. Davis, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

Varsity Badminton: Walter K. Davis, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

Varsity Table Tennis: Walter K. Davis, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

Varsity Chess: Walter K. Davis, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

Varsity Archery: Walter K. Davis, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

Varsity Fencing: Walter K. Davis, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

Varsity Judo: Walter K. Davis, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

Varsity Karate: Walter K. Davis, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

Varsity Taekwondo: Walter K. Davis, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

Varsity Jujitsu: Walter K. Davis, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

Varsity Aikido: Walter K. Davis, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

Varsity Hapkido: Walter K. Davis, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

Varsity Kali: Walter K. Davis, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

Varsity Silat: Walter K. Davis, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

Varsity Pencak Silat: Walter K. Davis, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

Varsity Muay Thai: Walter K. Davis, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

Varsity Kickboxing: Walter K. Davis, William A. Edwards, Boyd Finch, John Halford, Lennie Lee, Jeffery M. Laux, Henry Ber, Lawrence C. Mowbray, Richard H. Merrill, Peter H. Mone, Matthew P. Stone, captain; H. K. Jewell, co-captain.

Hockey, Basketball Will Feel Loss Of Departing Seniors

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Storer, Saunders Conduct Discussion On Maine Jobs

Do most native graduates of Maine's colleges and universities have to leave the state to find suitable employment?

This problem, of vital importance to the economic growth and culture of the state, was explored recently by two faculty members, who are experts on Maine's economy, in a radio program (WQAN, Portland, "Maine College Review").

The discussion, titled "What Happens to Graduates of Maine's Colleges and Universities?" was between Dr. James A. Storer, associate professor of Economics and director of Bowdoin's Center for Economic Research, and Phillip Saunders, instructor in Economics, who is working with Dr. Storer on a broad study of management manpower in Maine. This study is being carried out by the Center on a research grant from the Small Business Administration in cooperation with the Department of Economic Development in Augusta.

Representative of all institutions, said Mr. Saunders, was the finding at the University of Maine that of 229 native Maine graduates of the Class of 1959, only 33 took jobs in the state. Of the rest, 71 found work in New England, while 105 were forced to take employment

offerings at the University of Maine, only 13 were from Maine.

A sample taken in a survey of all Maine industries found that their primary source of college trained applicants is in "family and personal contacts," Mr. Saunders added.

The two Bowdoin experts held that this seemed to indicate that most Maine firms are not sufficiently aggressive in their hiring of talented manpower and thus inclined to obtain such employees "in the easiest way possible."

Maine colleges can help to correct this situation by publicizing their placement services and making these available to Maine firms, Mr. Saunders stated.

The study found, declared Dr. Storer, that most Maine college graduates are anxious to find jobs in the state but find employment opportunities "decidedly limited." Many, it was learned, even though obliged to take initial jobs out of the state, were seeking re-employment in Maine which they preferred.

Maine has an "adequately trained pool of young people," he said, "and what we have to do, apparently, is provide an effective demand for them on the part of Maine firms."

Enlarged Facilities For Grounds And Buildings

Electricians, plumbers, mechanics, painters, carpenters and other specialists of the College's Grounds and Buildings Department are now working in new, modern shop surroundings.

The Grounds and Buildings Department has completed the final stages of relocating various service and repair shops and several storage areas from their former scattered locations around campus into new service building facilities on Bath Street.

The new facilities, housed in four adjoining and interconnected buildings, consolidate the whole of the Department's storage, supply and repair units.

An open house for the new service building facilities was held recently for members of the College community. Guests were given guided tours of the new shops and service areas.

Mr. John F. Brush, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, said the combination of the new service facilities and a newly adopted procedure for requesting and assigning work "will greatly increase the efficiency of the Department's services."

Mr. Brush noted that "the greatest single gain has been that, for the first time in many years, shop activity has been removed from the basements of various buildings around campus."

The new facilities include a service and storage building, a new paint shop of fire resistant construction. The carpenter shop has been completely renovated while the former ROTC armory has been converted into a supply center.

Included in the new interconnected facilities are a lock shop, number storage space, welding shop, pipe storage space, glass cutting area, plumbing and electrical shop, vehicle shop, carpenter shop, paint shop and stock room.

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ROTC's Sgt. Smith Re-Enlists In Army

Sergeant First Class Robert M. Smith, ROTC staff member at the College and a veteran of 18 years service in American armed forces, has re-enlisted for three years.

Sergeant Smith served with the Amphibious Forces of the Coast Guard during World War II, participating in landings on Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

He joined the Army in 1947 and has served various overseas assignments in Korea, Japan and Germany. He joined the ROTC staff at Bowdoin in September of 1960.

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Holmes To Lecture At Stanford This Summer

A Bowdoin professor will make his fourth Maine-to-California joint this summer.

Dr. Cecil T. Holmes, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, will make the auto trip on the invitation of Stanford University to lecture on mathematics in a National Science Foundation summer institute.

Appointed to Stanford's faculty for the project, Dr. Holmes will conduct a six-week course for high school teachers on aspects of calculus, with emphasis on history of the subject.

Dr. Holmes will be one of three under the direction of Professor Harold M. Bacon of Stanford, noted for his textbooks on mathematics. One course will be given by George Polya, a Stanford professor emeritus and an international renown mathematician.

The Bowdoin professor is well-acquainted with the Palo Alto institution's faculty members, having participated in previous summer in-

G.E., Union Carbide, & Int. Nickel Make Grants

President Coles has announced that the General Electric Foundation selected Bowdoin's Mathematics Department to receive a \$15,000 grant for 1961-62 academic year.

The grant is a renewal of a similar grant which was first awarded to Bowdoin for the 1961-62 academic year.

Mr. J. Morris Brown of the General Electric Foundation said the grants are intended to help the Mathematics Department by supplementing funds currently available to it.

President Coles said the first grant has been used for the purchase of special equipment and library materials to be housed in the mathematics library in Adams Hall on the campus.

A \$5,000 Physical Science Recognition Grant has been awarded to the College by The Union Carbide Educational Fund.

The fund will be used to purchase equipment for the Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics Departments of the College.

Expressing Bowdoin's gratitude for the gift to Mr. Charles J. Metz, Trustee and Secretary of The Union Carbide Educational Fund, President Coles said:

"As important as this grant is in support of our program in the physical sciences, of equal significance is the encouragement which this sustained support of Bow-

Selective Service Test Applications Available From Mr. Wilder Now

Applications for the April 17, 1962 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once at Mr. Wilder's office for an application and a bulletin of information. The test will be given at Bowdoin.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to selective service examining section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 598, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 17 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 27, 1962.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday evening, April 8, at 8 p.m. at the Chase Barn Chamber; everyone interested is invited. The guest speaker will be announced.

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Greene Art Exhibit Now Under Way At Walker Art Museum

A retrospective exhibit of the art of Balcomb Greene, who turned from a career as writer and teacher to become one of the nation's foremost abstract painters, opened at the Walker Art Museum March 12.

The exhibition will continue through April 1 and will be open to the public.

There will be 38 paintings in the show, which was organized by the American Federation of Arts under a grant from the Ford Foundation. The exhibit is part of the Foundation's program in the Humanities and the Arts devoted to providing the public with increased opportunities to view the work of established artists.

Mr. Greene, a native of Caribou, Maine, Dr. Holmes received his B.A. degree from Bates College in 1919 and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1925, rising to professorial rank in 1937.

He is the author of "Calculus and Analytic Geometry, and Trigonometry," two widely used textbooks.

Dr. Holmes is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Mathematical Association of America, Association of Teachers of Mathematics in Maine, and the Board of Overseers of Bates College.

College Indicator Reports Maine Data

Maine business reached an all-time high in December, according to figures released recently by the College of Maine Business Indicator.

And nonagricultural employment showed a gain of 1,700 over that of December, 1960, the February Indicator reported.

The Indicator, published monthly by the Center for Economic Research at Bowdoin, says the Index of Maine Business stood at 110 for December, five points above that of December, 1960, and was "the highest level the Index has yet reached."

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Two prominent Episcopal clergymen were recent guest speakers at organizational meetings of the College Episcopals held at the Chase Barn Chamber and the Moulton Union.

The Rev. David C. Cargill, director of college work for the New England Province of the Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Wilbur E. Hogg, Jr., rector of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, spoke on the National Council Division of College Work and the work of the National Canterbury Association.

Chaplain to the 119 Episcopals enrolled as undergraduates at Bowdoin is the Rev. Llewellyn O. Diplock, rector of St. Paul's Church, Brunswick; coordinator of the meetings has been Charles D. Burt '62 who is a postulant for Holy Orders in the Episcopal Church.

George A. Erwell, Jr., '32, former outstanding athlete who is now a veystrman at St. Paul's, is chairman of the College work program assisted by Prof. William C. Root of the faculty.

Student Sunday was observed recently at St. Paul's with a communion for students and faculty; the Rev. and Mrs. Diplock have entertained at an open house and tea for all Episcopals students and their friends.

The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday evening, April 8, at 8 p.m. at the Chase Barn Chamber; everyone interested is invited. The guest speaker will be announced.

Mask and Dagger, the University of New Hampshire's student dramatic organization, presented a concert version of "Noon Wine" by Katherine Anne Porter at Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, yesterday.

The performance of the New Hampshire production at Bowdoin was part of an exchange of dramatic presentations being supported under the sponsorship of the newly formed Arts Exchange League.

Bowdoin's Masque and Overt presented "The Second Man" at New Hampshire's new Johnson Theater February 24.

The concert method of production used by the New Hampshire players is a relatively new form of dramatic presentation. It was created for adapting nondramatized fictional works to the stage.

The author's original point of view dialogue and narration were retained in an attempt to put the book as close to the listener and viewer as if he held it in his hands.

The concert method places great stress on the original text, and scenery, properties and gestures become supplementary.

Professor John Edwards, who adapted "Noon Wine" for the stage, directed the New Hampshire performance — the first such production seen on the Bowdoin stage.

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Ladd Cites Opportunities For Average Students

The Director of the College Placement Bureau said there is a growing interest by business firms in hiring college graduates with average academic records.

"Extracurricular activities and an attractive personality are important plus factors in job selection," said Mr. Samuel A. Ladd, Jr.

Another new trend noted this year, Mr. Ladd said, is an increasing willingness of industrial firms to recruit and make offers to students who have not yet fulfilled their military service commitments.

"Offers will be made to deserving and qualified seniors by business firms if it will be possible for them to report at least for a reasonable time for the training program of industrial activity," Mr. Ladd said. In a newly issued Bowdoin College Placement Bureau bulletin, Mr. Ladd said employment market conditions for the 1962 college graduate are generally favorable.

"Opportunities are available in most fields," he said, "and salaries are somewhat higher than a year ago. Employment offers, it appears, will be more numerous and a greater interest is noted in the liberal arts graduates."

More than 100 business and industrial firms are visiting the Bowdoin campus during this year's recruiting period. "In addition to the industrial activity," Mr. Ladd said, "the Bureau has scheduled a number of educational recruiting programs at which time headmasters, superintendents of schools and other school officials will be visiting the campus."

Scholarship And Loan Aid Given Talk On European Travel

On March 6 Alexis Sazonoff, Bowdoin Plan Student from Belgium, presented the first of a series of lectures to be sponsored by the International Club dealing with travel in Europe and other parts of the world.

Mr. Sazonoff presented a half hour lecture and then some films. In his lecture he gave many tips and suggestions about travelling in Europe in general and then spoke specifically about the attraction of Belgium and Holland, the two countries with which he is most familiar.

After the lecture he showed two films showing specific points of attraction in Holland. At the close of the meeting he answered specific questions of those who wanted to know more about travelling in Belgium and Holland and Europe in general. The International Club will be presenting more illustrated lectures of this type in the future to acquaint people with what travel in Europe is like, and for those who are planning to travel to Europe to

Prof. Herbert (Continued from page 1)

the American Philosophical Society. During World War II he flew 30 missions in a B-29 over the home islands of Japan and received the Distinguished Flying Cross and three Air Medals. In the summer of 1961 he visited Greece and Italy with his wife, and he plans to spend a part of the coming summer as a member of the school of the Vergilian Society near Naples, Italy.

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Rex Warner, Noted British Scholar, To Be Tallman Lecturer

Rex Warner, prominent British novelist, poet, and classicist, has been chosen Visiting Professor in Classical History and Literature on the Tallman Foundation for the 1962-63 academic year.

In his appointment as Visiting Professor, Mr. Warner will give a course for undergraduates and, in addition, will hold a series of lectures for the public.

Mr. Warner has won wide critical acclaim in this country and abroad for his two-volume biographical novel of Caesar. The first volume, "The Young Caesar," was published in 1958 and the second, "Imperial Caesar," in 1960. Other novels he has written that have created a distinctive place for him among contemporary English authors include "The Wild Goose Chase," "The Professor," "Why I Killed," "The Aerodrome," and "Men of Stones."

He has also published "Poems and Contradictions," "The Cult of Power," a volume of essays; "Views of Attica," a travel book; "John Milton," a biography; and translations of plays by Aeschylus, Euripides, Thucydides, Plutarch, Xenophon and other classical Greek writers.

Rex Warner

Mr. Forsythe Is Leaving In June

Mr. Thomas R. Forsythe, Instructor in Russian, has accepted an assistant professorship at Roosevelt University in Chicago.

Mr. Forsythe, a member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1946, will teach courses in the Russian language and literature. He will assume his new duties in June.

Birch Society's Welch Will Give Address Here May 2

Robert Welch, founder of the ultra-conservative John Birch Society, will speak at Bowdoin in May.

Mr. Welch, whose methods of fighting communism have been both praised and sampled, will address Bowdoin's Political Forum Wednesday, May 2, according to Professor Walker, faculty advisor to the Forum.

Mr. Welch has chosen as his subject, "A Brief Introduction to

Articulate Zetes Defeat TD's For Championship; Gain Mitchell Trophy

President Coles presided over the final round of the annual interfraternity debate competition for the Mitchell trophy on March 13. Zeta Psi, represented by Peter Valters '62 and Steven Kay '62, defeated Wayne Adams '62 and Richard Mudge '62, who debated for Theta Delta Chi. The debate topic was "Resolved, that the United States should abolish all tariff barriers."

Zeta Psi maintained the affirmative, asserting that tariffs increase the cost of living, discriminate against certain segments of the population such as the farmers, hamper foreign relations, and fail to permit specialization for maximum efficiency.

Theta Delta Chi advocated only temporary and flexible tariffs, declaring that we would not want to have our defense production in Europe and that we would always want to be able to discriminate against goods produced by slave labor.

Mr. George A. Brawley, Jr. '47, Mr. Richard O. Hathaway, Bowdoin instructor in History and Mr. Donald W. Parks '28 split their decision two to one in favor of Zeta Psi.

Student Organization Announced

A new student organization has appeared on the campus, the Bowdoin Political Issues Committee. Advised by Messrs. Hathaway and Arp, the committee issued the following statement to the Orient last week.

"The purpose of the Bowdoin Political Issues Committee is to stimulate and initiate creative political, social, and moral reflection, to develop and lead student activities in these areas, and to provide a vital means for the exchange of

ideas and opinions. We desire to see the extension of the democratic process so that each individual man may have the chance to learn and develop his ideas freely, unrestrained by fear of war or injustice, and free to hear all sides and form opinions in an atmosphere of tolerance and sanity.

"To promote these ends, we intend to encourage debate and discussion, both public and private, on the issues of our time."

AbraXas Award Won By Four Needham High School Grads

Mr. Shaw, Director of Admissions, has announced that Needham, Massachusetts High School has won the AbraXas award. This award, given to the high school whose representatives in the freshman class maintain the highest academic average for the first semester, was established by the AbraXas Society in 1915 and is administered now by the Student Council. In order to be considered for the award, a high school must have three or more representatives in the freshman class.

Needham High School students Richard T. Andrias, Jonathan C. Raymond, James C. Rosenfield, and David K. Stevenson compiled an average of 2.75 in winning the AbraXas plaque.

At Monday's meeting, the Student Council endorsed unanimously a committee report suggesting the establishment of an honor system at the College.

Prof. Shipman Receives Grant For Research

Professor William D. Shipman, has been awarded a 1962-63 Brookings Research Fellowship in Economics. The Brookings Institution announced last week.

The award, one of only five such professorships in the nation announced for next year, will enable Professor Shipman to carry on full-time research on "The Impact of Nuclear Power in New England."

Professor Shipman said he plans to study the effects of nuclear power generation, especially with respect to the price of electricity. Most of his work will be conducted on the Bowdoin campus, he said, but he plans to spend some time traveling in order to gather information for his study.

The professorships, awarded by Brookings under a grant from the Ford Foundation, are intended to encourage economic research at liberal arts colleges. The awards cover both salary and research expenses.

Professor Shipman, who will begin his research this summer and will be on leave from Bowdoin during the 1962-63 academic year, was selected by a committee of leading economists and business educators.

A native of Glen Ellyn, Ill., he received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Washington, his M.A. from the University of California in Berkeley, and his Ph.D. from Columbia.

Dr. Shipman was a price economist with the Office of Price Stabilization in Seattle, Wash. in 1951 and 1952, an investment adviser for Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co., New York, from 1953 to 1957, and has been a member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1957.



Professor Shipman

College Announces Five Lecturers To Appear At Next Month's National Institute On Soviet Union

The College will open its 1962 Biennial Institute on Soviet Russia on Wednesday, April 4.

First in the series of five Institute lectures, which will cover Russian science, its economy, social system and culture, will be given by Dr. Harry Schwartz, member of the New York Times editorial board and an authority on the U. S. S. R.

Dr. Schwartz will speak on "The Soviet Economic Challenge" at 8:15 p.m. on April 4 in Pickard Theater.

On April 5, from 9 to 10 a.m. following his lecture, Dr. Schwartz will conduct a round table conference with undergraduates in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Professor Heinrich, chairman of the faculty committee for the Institute, said the succeeding lectures will follow the same plan of evening lectures and student conferences on the mornings after the lectures.

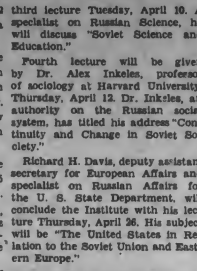
All of the lectures will be open to the public without charge. Second lecture in the Institute series will be held Friday, April 6, when Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, who formerly occupied the Chair of Russian Literature at Columbia University, will speak on "Pasternak and the Crisis in Soviet Literature."

Dr. John Turkevich, who is Eugene Higgins Professor of Chemistry at Princeton University, will give the

third lecture Tuesday, April 10. A specialist on Russian Science, he will discuss "Soviet Science and Education."

Fourth lecture will be given by Dr. Alex Inkeles, professor of sociology at Harvard University. Thursday, April 12, Dr. Inkeles, an authority on the Russian social system, has titled his address "Continuity and Change in Soviet Society."

Richard H. Davis, deputy assistant secretary for European Affairs and specialist on Russian Affairs for the U. S. State Department, will conclude the Institute with his lecture Thursday, April 12. His subject will be "The United States in Relation to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe."



Simmons



Schwartz



Inkeles



Turkevich



Davis

4 In NSF Program

Four undergraduates were honored last week when they were selected for a special National Science Foundation mathematics program at Bowdoin this summer.

Chosen for their outstanding talents in mathematics, the students will pursue independent studies as stressed by the NSF, according to Professor Korgen, who will direct the program.

The students are Schuyler S. Sampson, Jr. '62, W. Stephen Piper '62, Thomas J. Kyrouss '62, and Robert J. Plummer '62.

Representing a new approach to the study of mathematics, the three appointees and alternate comprise the student body for the program. They will be aided by the funds from a \$40,000 NSF grant made recently to Bowdoin.

Dr. Korgen said that the students, in addition to their research, will attend some NSF courses to be held in conjunction with Bowdoin's two summer mathematics institutes.

Debaters Place In Recent BU Tourney

Ten Bowdoin students took part in a debate tournament at Boston University March 8-10.

The group, accompanied by Dr. Charles R. Petrie, Jr., Instructor in speech, took part in several different types of speaking contests. Mark Goldberg '63, Jules M. Lerner '63, Robert M. Farquharson '64, and Barry C. Hawkins '65 took part in the debate contest. The team of Farquharson and Hawkins won debates from Newlon College of the Second Heart and Boston College.

The team of Goldberg and Lerner won debates from Eastern Nazarene, St. Anselm's College, St. Anselm's College, and Brandeis University.

Mark Goldberg and Philip H. Hansen, III '64 participated in the

extemporaneous speaking competition. Both men were finalists in this contest.

Frank R. Ciacio '63 and Louis A. Foucher '65 represented Bowdoin in the persuasive speech contest. Frank Ciacio was a semi-finalist in this contest.

David DeMoss '63, Thomas Weck '64, Ciacio and Hansen participated in the discussion contest. All four men were semi-finalists in this field.

Farquharson, Hawkins, DeMoss, and Weck took part in the legislative assembly. The group won 7 out of 16 debates. The college as a whole placed second among the 30 schools represented at the tournament.

Glee Club Commences Spring Tour Tomorrow

A concert tomorrow at Amherst Junior High School in Philadelphia will mark the opening of the Glee Club's annual spring tour. The concert, "Moods and Contrasts," will feature the Glee Club, the Chapel Choir and the Middlebemps.

Over 70 members will be making the tour, according to Director Robert K. Beckwith. Travel will be mostly by buses and cars. The group will travel several thousands of miles, stopping in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago, Toledo, and Cortland, New York. According to Beckwith, this tour will be the longest ever.

On the program is a wide variety of music, from solemn Latin hymns to Broadway hits too, of course, the lively school songs.

Orient Concludes 91 Years of Publication With Campus Opinion Poll

In the light of so much interest elicited recently by the Orient's editorial policies, the news staff polled a cross-section of the campus to determine exactly what some people did think. The only suppression of opinion was in the avoidance of Orient staff members. Here are the answers given to the reporters' question, "What is your opinion of the Orient's editorial policy?"

Albert Moulton '65 — "The policies of the editor are harsh. He seems to have a grudge against Mr. Watson. If he must criticize the athletic department, there are certainly other phrases that could use the criticisms."

Richard Cobb '65 — "I don't care for some of the editor's dumps on people. He tends to be biased and, I feel, he is not representing the entire student body."

Stan Nickerson '62 — "I think that the editorial policy has been a revitalizing factor. I think it's time that someone gave some decisive opinions on subjects which are interesting and relevant and not a product of conformity."

Christos Gianopoulos '64 — "Personally I'd say that John Halperin is doing a fine job of arousing student opinion — and he does carry his arguments to extremes. That's what makes him so controversial. I don't know whether he could produce the same effect on campus if he weren't so controversial."

Louis Dorogi '63 — "Compared to the policies of previous editors, the present one at least takes sides in the issues at hand and isn't afraid to get into the issue completely. The editorials also show an awareness of the different problems facing the College."

Benjamin Fisher '65 — "I don't care for the editorials myself. They are terribly misguided and irresponsible but they're harmless."

Jeffery Chapman '64 — "I abhor the advent of sensationalism on the pages of the Bowdoin Orient."

Miles Connell '65 — "The editorials are promising but not as powerful as they should be. They ought to represent the student opinion in a more impressive fashion."

Gerry Coletti '62 — "Although I don't agree with everything he says, I think it's a perfectly legitimate undertaking. I don't find such things as signing his name offensive; this merely makes clear the fact that the editorials are the editor's personal opinions. I don't like his additions to letters that appear disagreeable to him."

Frank Mancini '62 — "With regard to make-up, two developments — one dreadful and one encouraging — seem to have appeared only recently. First of all the practice of having two or three stacked headlines is terribly confusing — please have mercy on the reader's sense of order and design. Secondly, page one stories are no

longer continued on other pages. This is a good idea. Certainly the Orient is not in the position of the New York Times, which may have some reasons to disrupt orderly reading because of the great amount of news that requires prominent display. The Orient, in this matter, does well to emulate the Christian Science Monitor.

"Generally I find the Orient a much livelier paper than it was a few years ago. Of course this is in a large part due to the fact that several important matters have arisen recently. Be that as it may, John Halperin and recent editors are to be congratulated for stimulating discussion on these issues."

"From my point of view the Orient has propagated ultra-conservative views on some of the more important questions (for example, editorial responses to the issues revolving about fraternity admission procedures and a student commons). However, the editorial opinions of the Orient don't concern me as long as the editor keeps the pages open for communication from differing points of view. The editor is to be commended for doing so — or rather, he should not be condemned for not doing so."

"However, several things do disturb me. The Orient's primary *raison d'être* is the presentation of news of college interest. Unfortunately most of the paper's columns seem to be the work of Mr. Kamin, who is not one of the ten members of the news staff. It seems to me that the Orient should try to get behind and beyond (figuratively) the bulletin board in the corridor of the Moulton Union. I am aware of some of the difficulties, but the greater the obstacle the more glory we have in overcoming it."

"The Orient's second justification is its potential activity as a gadfly — not just to the faculty and administration but to the students. Not unexpectedly, the Orient has done little in the latter respect. And its admirable attempts to keep the faculty and administration on their toes have been compromised by occasional lapses; indecency (the stab-in-the-back comment on Bob Glover's letter), indiscretion (the squib on Sid Watson as a hockey coach), and hysteria (bawling the possibility that the Orient will be subject to unreasonable censorship)."

"As editor of the Orient, John Halperin has kept it involved in the important issues arising on campus. This is a fine thing; as long as this is done with discretion and a sense of fair-play the Orient will be read and will not be subject to censorship. It's the editor's duty to keep the paper on this difficult path. Should Halperin tire of this responsibility, he is welcome to join the rest of us campus controversialists and nihilists who have neither the formal influence nor the formal restrictions that accompany positions of authority."

Roy Macdonald '62 — "In my mind, John Halperin, as editor of the Orient, is responsible not only for accurately recording news and opinion on this campus, but also for representing the voice of our student body. On the whole, throughout the year, he has fulfilled this obligation to a large extent. However, in the past few months, I have wondered at the change new-found power seems to have started. The editor's "Letter to the Governing Boards" was treated in Hearst fashion, and had about the same effect. Conviction seemed lacking, and his argument weakly defensive. It was not representative of campus opinion, and the editor's desire to start a crusade was the obvious reason for the omission of opposing views. If he still maintains, as he did in his editorial on the Student Council last fall, that 'The Orient endeavors to be as impartial as humanly possible,' I cannot help being surprised!"

"Another point I will consider is the disgraceful editorial on Sid Watson. Once again, in bold, black type, the editor stuck his neck out. I am happy to remember that the Student Body gave it a good and necessary chopping. Disgrace is an interesting term; in this case, the editor seemed to be contemptuous of it."

"The editorial policy is not at all bad. Mr. Halperin has enlivened the Orient; it is not the sterile news sheet it has usually been in the past. I welcome controversy, but I don't like one-sided controversy. This spring Halperin has been guilty of this, although the chosen "Letters to the Editor" would seem to disagree. Mr. Halperin seems to be desperate for recognition; if it will ease his mind any, I'd say he has it."

Mike Whalon '63 — "I think that the Orient has done an excellent job of stimulating thinking on campus, although I do feel that the editor has been a little rough at times. The newspaper is now a formidable one, and not sterile, as it has been in past years. All in all, I think that John Halperin has done a good job as editor."

Paul Berte '63 — "I think that the editorial policy is up to the editor, but he should conduct himself and his newspaper in accordance with the feelings of the campus. I feel that any remarks that come back to the campus should be favorable ones. John Halperin's policies have served to good purposes and bad purposes. Concerning the bad purposes, I think that his actions have tended to hurt only himself."

Barry Wish '63 — "Although I don't agree with everything that is said in the Orient, I think that John Halperin has taken a courageous stand. I think very highly of him for it. There haven't been very many editors that have done as much toward creating interest as he has, and I

commend him highly for it. The courage he has shown is in the true spirit of journalism."

Bryan McSweeney '62 — "Although many methods of the editor's are questionable, and a lot in poor taste, I believe that the Orient is no longer sterile. The effect that it has had in raising student opinion has been good."

Don Jolly '62 — "I think it's excellent."

George Eliades '64 — "I think it is good for the paper to have an opinion, whether critical or not. The Orient has a good policy and it keeps everyone talking. I don't always agree with the editorials, however."

Dave Sherwood '62 — "I think that many of the editorials are based on inaccurate information, and I don't agree with all of them. However, Halperin as editor has every right to publish what he wants."

Bob Jarret '64 — "I don't like the Orient's many criticisms of things on campus. It seems to be a paper of negatives. It should try to accentuate the positive where it can."

John Frazier '64 — "An editor can't criticize something if he doesn't know anything he is talking about. The editor of the Orient seems to demonstrate a lack of knowledge of what he criticizes."

Dave Walton '64 — "I agree with the Orient's policies wholeheartedly."

David Fitts '64 — "I think that the editor's idea of trying to create controversy is a good one, but I think that he goes too far out on a limb."

Dick Andrias '65 — "I think that the Orient should raise the controversies and express its opinions, but not try to make it appear as though its views were the Gospel, as it has done in certain instances. The Orient, through its editorial policy, seems to stir up negative views toward itself and the subject at hand, rather than presenting the subject for objective analysis."

Fred Stoddard '64 — "I think there has been better news coverage and reporting than last year. Halperin and Hearst are the only two editors in the nation who sign their names to editorials. I think Halperin is hunting for a flashy editorial for effect rather than constructive policy."

Mark Goldberg '63 — "I believe in the freedom of the press and the right of the editor to publish what he wants, but I think this right has been abused in a few cases — for instance, the editorial on Sid Watson. I think that if more discretion were used in the editorials, they would still stir up controversy, but would not create antagonism."

Tom Eccleston '62 — "I think it's all right. It stirs up interest. Overall, I think that the paper is good."

(Please turn to page 5)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XXI THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1967 NO. 18

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Orient Reviewer Highly Praises UNH Play "Noon Wine" As An Excellent Adaptation, Narration, and Performance

by Marc Martinian

We are all familiar with dramatizations of novels and short stories; adaptations of movies, television renditions abound. Some are very good; witness the play and movie of *Member of the Wedding*. Some are of high conception, but nonetheless somehow falling in execution; witness *The Power and the Glory* on television. Too many are bad.

But in every case we lose something in this translation from prose to stage. We enlarge our experience of the action by having a direct vision of it yet must forgo an insight and objectivity which only the author's presence can give.

What makes "Chamber Theater" different and rather exciting (and difficult to produce) is its approach to this problem. For it is more than just a dramatization of a novel, and is even more than just a staging of the novel as it is written. For not only must the narrator be sympathetic, critical, and objective about her creations, but the actors must be so about themselves and still not go out of character. The relationship between the narrator and her audience and between her and her characters, not to mention that between the actors on the stage and also with the audience, is a very subtle one, so difficult to achieve as that between the author and reader.

It is with this in mind that our praise of the New Hampshire group's production of Katherine Anne Porter's "Noon Wine" is high indeed. The narrator, Helen Moore, gave the Bowdoin students a sterling performance. She controlled the action of play, yet was never overly present. She sustained that level of commentary and objectivity which the people on the stage must not have and at the same time handled the third person dialogue with each individual character with subtlety, precision and grace. From telling us what each character was obviously doing she slipped into their minds revealing what they were thinking, not the world seemed to them and in the past.

casually misplaced in the paper. But I like the idea of controversy; it creates interest in the paper."

Professor Thayer — "I find the editorials of the *Orient* interesting and provocative, and generally but not always sound arguments. I picked up a report from a very distinguished alumnus in New York, who said that he thought that the quality of writing in the *Orient* is the best he'd read in a long time."

Professor Helmreich — "I don't think they have any definite editorial policy, except to stir up controversy. I do, however, agree with some of his views. I think that this question is an impossible one to answer."

Professor Walker — "The editor seems to be going out of his way to take stands, but the editorials do help to stir up discussions. Past editorials have had a bland quality; the present policy is getting people to speak out on controversial subjects. I thought he took a good stand on the fraternity issue."

Professor Root — "I find his editorials very interesting, although I don't always agree with what the editor has to say. The *Orient* is generally a good paper."

Peter C. Barnard (Alumni Secretary) — "I confess that I view the *Orient* with mixed emotions, but I know of no student publication — at Bowdoin or elsewhere — that doesn't evoke mixed reactions."

"The present editorial policy of the *Orient* seems aimed at awakening reader interest, and in that I'm sure it is successful. Many alumni and students say they now look forward with anticipation to each new issue where formerly they were not always quite so intrigued. The Editor plainly states his objective in the March 15 issue: 'Starting out with the rather subversive feeling that a college newspaper should be interesting, provocative, and in- sightful, the Editorial Board of the *Orient* has had to junk the traditional, typical, fetid old *Orient* type of journalism just to get people to read the paper, not to mention the attempt to arouse a little interest on the side.'"

"Any controversy that arises over the present editorial policy stems from the manner in which the *Orient* Editors make it 'interesting, provocative, and insightful' and not from their desire to get people to read the paper and to arouse a little interest on the side. This also raises the old question, 'Does the end justify the means?'"

"The Editors should have a high degree of freedom to make the *Orient* interesting and readable. They should be complimented for their good, factual coverage of campus news. But they should not be complimented — rather they should be censured — when they overstep the bounds of courtesy and when they overlook the larger beyond-the-campus readership and the overall, general, long-range welfare of the College. The *Orient* is, after all,

The actors themselves have an even more difficult job than the narrator, for they must from time to time be dramatic and then, to a degree, objective. They must go from the first, to the third person in speaking of themselves and still remain in character. In this, the first performance of a production more demanding than most, the acting of the New Hampshire group was of a poth, quality and sensitivity that was a joy to observe.

While it is difficult to determine one performance as the finest of the evening, it must be said that Janice Plahive and Andrew Robinson as Mrs. and Mr. Thompson both did an excellent job. Their control of their very difficult parts was for the most part flawless. Robert Marshall as Helton was superb. One never doubted for a moment his authenticity, his genuineness. Richard Houle as Hatch was not quite as convincing as the rest; the problem is in the part.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are consistent souls; she caught, sick, tired, trying to raise her boys, wanting to be like her husband; he bored by imaginary difficulties, a man whose panicked action on a hot stifling day triggers his deterioration and suicide. Helton too is consistent; a Swede, slow of speech and action. But Hatch is a man of parts; he's rather mad. And the shift from relentless cackling to the pulling of knife, the basic insanity of the man just didn't quite get to us the way it should have.

Richard Dunham's set for the show was a masterpiece. It was evocative, workable, an integral part of the whole play. Perhaps the best we have seen on the Bowdoin stage this year, the fact that it was brought in too from Durham only increases our admiration.

Mr. Edwards' adaptation and direction was unerring. The pace of the play was just what it should have been. And the handling of the killing of Hatch with its dreamlike macabre quality, narration and action running neck and neck, with Mrs. Thompson arising from her bed at its end saying, "Mrs. Thompson had been feeling uneasy."

relief (a gun shot, something, anything) left the play and its meaning relentlessly with us even after the curtain call. It was a superb evening.



BOWDOIN INVADERS SOUTHERN EXTREMITIES.

Winning Play To Be Given at Yale

The winning play in the recent Rex '63 of Chaucer's "Pardoner's Tale," One-Act Play Contest, will be presented at Yale University Theatre this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Rex's play will be the second Bowdoin production seen on the Yale stage. "Auto Sacramentale" by Floyd B. Barbour '60 was well received by the audience at last year's Sory Grace, an adaptation by John Festival.

A part of the whole — Bowdoin — which exists primarily for the students but which also includes Faculty, Administration Officers, Alumni, and Governing Boards, as well as the peripheral but important groups: parents, community, and friends.

"The Editors are on solid ground when they attack student apathy, when they appeal for greater participation and involvement, and when they introduce and promote columns of literary, musical, and dramatic criticism. They are on thin ice, however, when they publish unsigned blasts (in the form of boxed, bold-faced announcements on the sports page), attacking a gentleman who is a Bowdoin coach but whose teams have not satisfied the Editors' standards. (We are still getting questions about that one, incidentally, but most alumni seem sympathetic for the coach and displeased with student irresponsibility.)"

"The Editors should have a high degree of freedom of the press. But they should also have a high degree of responsibility to the press." The Editors should put every issue together with the knowledge that it will be read not only by students and faculty in Brunswick but also by many alumni, parents, and other friends of the College, many of whom live far away and have few other contacts with Bowdoin.

"Bowdoin is on the threshold of great things, and the *Orient* can play an important part in our future development. President 'Casey' Sills used to say that Bowdoin's best days are those that lie ahead. If he was right — as most of us believe — it behooves all of us to work together to make that prophecy come true. Each generation must work to improve the teaching, the learning, the scholarship, the facilities, and the support of alumni and friends if we are to discharge our obligation by building for those who come after us. The *Orient* can help by reflecting Bowdoin discussions judiciously. It can make certain, too, that the 'outside world' — alumni, parents, friends, and neighbors — gets the correct impression of what's going on 'inside.' In that way Bowdoin will have the moral, physical, and financial help it needs to fulfill its promise for the future."

Mr. Von Hendy — "I think that the editorials are very entertaining, but they seem to follow no consistent policy. I don't pay much attention to them."

The Student Council

At most colleges, student government is an influential and forceful campus organization. And it is right that this should be so. Bowdoin's Student Council has not in the past, nor does it now, lack articulate or perceptive representatives; the office of Student Council Representative is one of the most important in every house. However, through no fault of its own, the Student Council here has been a peculiarly impotent force. The administration pays so little attention to it that one almost wonders why it is perpetuated year after year. As a result, the Council's main duty of late has been the deliberation of matters of very secondary importance to the students themselves and to the campus generally.

The Student Council's unenviable position is only one manifestation of the flippant indifference of Bowdoin's administrators toward student desires and thus — by definition — to their highest representative body. The Student Council could pass a resolution recommending the razing of Bowdoin and the establishment of a collective farm in its stead, and this would cause no more disturbance in Massachusetts Hall than many of the Council's previous statements (on fraternities, on the pentagonal agreement, and so forth). Why? Because no one pays any attention. After a while the man beating his head against the immovable wall either gives up or destroys himself; if the Student Council is not soon acknowledged as an important court of student appeals, the few pithy issues it is given to debate will be gone with the wind.

The resurrection of the Council should not be an act of conformity; instead, it should accompany a realization on the part of the powers that be that a liberal arts college, while not always a representative democracy, should certainly not be an oligarchy. Let us hope, for once, that the present trend does not continue.

John W. Halperin

Today's issue marks the conclusion of the *Orient's* 91st consecutive year of publication. Printed first in 1871, the *Orient* has been published on a weekly basis longer than any other college newspaper. The student newspapers of Union College, Wesleyan University, and the University of Massachusetts, all of which started publishing weekly about the time of the Civil War, suspended publication during both World Wars. The *Orient* did not. The oldest college newspaper is the Harvard *GRIMSON*, which started as a weekly during the Civil War and then became a daily in this century — and never suspended publication. The *Orient* can easily claim to be the oldest college weekly in the United States, but not the oldest of them all. We put in a strong bid for second place, however.

Captain Garrison — "I think that there has been quite a change for the better. The editorials have done a good job in stirring up interest and bringing problems to light. They show that people are interested in a newspaper that was just published out of habit in past years."

Dean Geason — "There is no question that the *Orient* has succeeded in calling attention to certain issues — and to itself. There are other ways, however, of achieving these ends — ways in which logic and good taste play a somewhat stronger role."

Professor Leith — "The *Orient* is very good. It has certainly improved. The editorials are provocative and independent, and are certainly an improvement on the wishy-washy editorials of previous years. I don't always agree with what Halperin says, but that makes no difference. The editorials are still good."

Professor Tillotson — "I have not kept abreast of the editorial policy. I was disturbed about the editorial on the hockey coach; I don't think he should have been attacked."

Mr. Hathaway — "I always read the *Orient* from the front page to the back. The editorials are often interesting and always lively, although a few were close to the boundaries of good taste. Sometimes a full understanding is lacking, as in the case of the faculty stand on discrimination. But I enjoy the *Orient*."

Professor Holmes — "I have not read enough *Orients* to form a fair opinion."

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ARROW



Polar Bearings

By
Frank Deligdis
and Al Ryan

Now that the winter sports season is over and the annual lull between winter and spring athletics is here, let us pause a moment to indulge in the ancient game of comparative statistics. Bearing in mind that combinations of numbers can lead to almost any conclusion under skillful manipulation, we ask the reader to forgive our lack of interpretations, and invite him to draw his own conclusions on the information presented below.

The statistics are gathered from the varsity teams only, and are limited to the lettermen of the various groups. Admittedly, a more thorough study would have to include non-lettermen and the freshman teams as well.

The Zeta and Sigma Nu houses had the most lettermen of the winter season with ten each, followed by another tie for second among the Kappa Sigs, Beta, and the AD's — all with eight lettermen to impress credulous sub-freshmen. Last place was shared by the ARU's and the Independents, both organizations boasting (?) one lettermen. Significantly, the Beta had the most hockey lettermen with six, with the Zetas (4), AD's (4), and the Sigma Nu's (3), dividing the remaining letterwinners.

If hockey was the most exclusive sport, drawing lettermen from only four houses, track was the most diversified in having eight fraternities represented by the award winners. The Kappa Sigs provided the track team with one third of its lettermen with five.

The swimming squad was dominated by Zetas (with five lettermen) and the basketball team awards were fairly well distributed among the Kappa Sigs, Psi U's, ARU's, Sigma Nu's, and Delta Sigs. Four of the eight rifle team lettermen were Sigma Nu's, and each of the skiing team's five lettermen came from different fraternities.

Twenty-four, or 35.3% of this winter's lettermen, will have graduated in June; the junior and sophomore classes will have twenty-one and twenty-two lettermen back next winter respectively. Basketball will suffer the greatest team loss, with half of this year's lettermen receiving their diplomas, while hockey will not be in a much better position with 47.1% of the lettermen leaving. Coach Sabasteani will lose only 26.6% of his lettermen, and Charlie Butt can happily anticipate having nine of his swimming stars back next year.

With the spring vacation just around the corner the basketball team is preparing for its annual spring tour. Now and in the past this southern trip has proved beneficial to both individual participants and overall team play.

First of all it is a morale builder. The prospect of dragging out early spring in the cage would be a dreary one, if the squad could not anticipate this enjoyable excursion. It also brightens the coach's outlook, giving him an early foundation to work from and an early goal. Secondly, and most important from the spectators point of view, it prepares the team for the regular season. Playing outside in warmer weather, gaining game experience, reapplying former pin-point accuracy, and playing together as a single unit may be a necessary basis for adequate competition, but are impossible to attain in the cage. Finally, the chances of muscle injuries inflicted by Maine's cold weather, are lessened if a team has a chance to play its first games under milder conditions.

Because of these obvious reasons there will be an addition to Bowdoin's southern travellers this year. The lacrosse team, to take advantage of the milder weather and team building competition, has scheduled three games during the vacation. Because the trip is a non-subsidized affair, the squad members living in the Long Island area, where the games are to be played, have made arrangements to house and feed the rest of the team during the three day stay. Both off and on the field teamwork has been united to make this trip possible. With the enthusiasm and cooperation of coaches, players, and even parents shown thus far, all should be a success.

Far more important than the climatic advantages gained, is the fact that a sincere effort to play and improve lacrosse at Bowdoin, even at the personal expense of individuals, has been put forth. All the people concerned should be commended for the dedication, effort and organization contributed to this initial venture. It is this spirit of togetherness and cooperation towards a common goal that makes all athletics worthwhile.

If the results prove gratifying it would be to the advantage of the school in the future to make this an annual affair, and officially subsidize it, at least in part, as so many other schools are now doing.

Pat on the Back: to Pete Seaver for taking a third in the 1500 yard freestyle at the Easterns at Yale.

Lacrosse, Baseball Teams Head South Next Week

It is that time of year again when the hearts of rugged individuals again turn to the many games of baggataway ("lacrosse" to non-Indians). Coach Nels Corey is currently sending the team through regular workouts in the sheltered and rather narrow confines of the cage.

Bowdoin, since the sport was initiated in 1954, has been hampered by the all-too familiar late Maine spring that plagues all spring sports here. The first game has usually been scheduled for the third week of April, a time when most teams have already played at least three games. And on "green turf," in an effort to bypass this obstacle the Athletic Department (through the prodding of Coach Corey) has scheduled a non-subsidized trip to the New York City area for Spring Vacation. The team will then have the advantage of playing three games (Adelphi, Stevens Tech, C. W. Post) which will provide valuable experience for the bulk of the 11 game season that begins April 21. Players will be staying at the homes of lettermen in the area. It is hoped that the trip will provide successful results so that the College will appropriate funds to make the trip an annual event.

The season is still too young to make any accurate predictions on the possible fortunes of the '63 lacrosse team. The return of 10 lettermen, however, with the ad-

dition of 11 members of last year's first squad, plus several new initiates to the game, indicate a team that has the potential to improve the 3-4 record of last year. Unfortunately, Co-captain Dave Fernald and Steve Blain will not be available for the spring trip on account of injuries.

Competing for positions on the Attack this year are Jack Snyder, Lee Kasper, Carl Von Martens (all lettermen), with Don Randall, Dave Hirth, and Tim Curtis from last year's frosh. Senior Nels Blain, who last played as a freshman and new-comer Mitch Kalpakian round out the attack. The midfield of Co-captain Jack Adams, John Gwynney, and Paul Berte remains intact from last spring. Two all-sophomore midfielders show potential strength for the future. One is comprised of Vito Papacostas, Tom Oliver, and Dave Kikour while the other is made up of Al Ryan, Bruce Lutak, and Jim Reis. Dave Shea and Steve Haxell are newcomers who should add depth to the midfield. Four lettermen return on defense: Dave Fernald, Craig Gleason, Frank "Shit" Post, and Steve Blain. Bill Nash and Steve Crabtree, though new at the game, should prove valuable as the content for starting positions. Sophomores Jim Riley and "Hap" Hennigar also show promise. Al Prince returns in the goal and is backed up by Bill Westerbeck.

Seven Lettermen Back In Tennis

Prospects for this year's tennis team appear to be excellent. Last year's state series championship team, led by the state's number one player, John Wyman, will be back in its entirety. In all, seven lettermen will be returning. Besides Wyman, they include the state's number two and three players, Sym Ladd and Woody Gilliland, plus Warren Devereux, Gerald Levinson, Louis Schwartz, and Richard Stuart.

Other varsity players, including some of last year's outstanding freshmen, are Craig Magner, Robert Malloy, Arthur MacDonald, Tom Prior, Fred Stoddard, and Thomas Tom.

Coach Bob Donham stated that "there will definitely be a fight for spots on this year's team."

The team will open against Harvard on April 19 and will play M. S. T. the next day. According to Coach Donham, these will be "our two toughest matches." The team will meet Tufts on April 21, and then will begin its state series play in defense of its title.

The freshman team has an outstanding prospect this year in Steve Hecht. In high school Steve was the number one junior player in Massachusetts and was ranked fifth in New England. He captained the New England championship Newton High school team. Other freshmen signed up are Ed Bailey, Steve Bloomberg, Steve Kay, Phil McIntire, Mike Richman, and Mick Shatney.

Around The Loop

By Phil Stone

Interfraternity standings as of March 18 are as follows:

Team	Basketball	Points
Psi U.	6	1
S. N.	6	2
Zeta	6	2
Beta	6	2
K. S.	7	3
D. S.	8	6
Duke	8	6
A. D.	4	6
Phi Delta	3	7
A. R. U.	3	7
Chi Psi	3	7
T. D.	0	10

Team	Bowling	Points
D. S.	26	26
K. S.	26	26
Phi Delta	26	26
Psi U.	26	26
A. D.	17	17
Chi Psi	18	18
Beta	18	18
S. N.	12	12
A. R. U.	10	10
Zeta	8	8
Duke	1	1

Beta won the interfraternity hockey championship by beating K. S. last week 3-1. S. N. beat Psi U. to finish third.

Track Outlook Good With Encouraging Frosh Performers

Despite a sporadic dual meet performance due to the cancellation of the Colby contest and a loss to Bates, the Bowdoin varsity track squad came up with some fine and encouraging individual showings in the indoor season. Captain-elect Bruce Post came into his own this season with a variety of accomplishments including a new school and state mark of 59.4 in the shot, a new Hyde Cage record in the discus at 141.4, and a personal best of 66.4 in the 35 pound weight. Added to this were the Magee Trophy, a third in the Boston X. of C. Meet, and a raft of meet records. Captain Jim Fisher won the Emerson Hutchinson Award for being the most valuable track athlete of the season. Three iron men continued to be the injury bug (Pete Mone, Dave Ritta, and Bill Roundel) of solid performances in the dashes, hurdles, relay, and broad jump. A most promising show which augurs well for the future was provided by Dave McDowell, with a broad jump of 22.1.

Mau Mau Youmans improved steadily in the 2 mile and registered a 10:10 in that event at the Interfraternity Meet. While Frank Ronan fought a back injury to contribute several points in the mile, John Frasier had a good year in the high and contributed his share to the White effort. Bruce McGray and Paul Quinan were solid performers in the high jump. And men like Steve Rose, Pete Seaver, Howie Hall, Charlie Meis, Fred Newman, and Ken Gial added their bare work.

Very encouraging was the performance of a talented freshman contingent that should help in the future. Distance runners Fred Post (1:5.9 for the 600), Tom Chamberlin (4:37 for the mile), Bert Babcock (10:22 for the two mile), and Charlie Kahill (10:00 for the mile) were the stars of the competition this winter. King Hill in the weights and Gil Ekhardt in the high and high jump came up with their best work. It is unfortunate that the team can only carry 10 on the roster for the southern trip, since Bowdoin's real strength this year lies in its depth. Coach MacPayden is in the unique position where he can start either all left-handed or all right-handed teams of almost equal caliber. This situation should be a definite advantage for the Polar Bears in their regular season play.

Coach MacPayden will have his attention primarily focused on the pitching staff, which he thinks should be the key to a successful season. The pitching staff is potentially very strong, with five returning lettermen and several good sophomores.

In spite of the graduation of four of Bowdoin's varsity pitchers, the Polar Bear linkers are anticipating a better than average season. With the return of his only lettermen, Jack Millo, the Bowdoin squad will be reinforced with five capable sophomores — Bob Osterhout, Dave Treaswell, Grant Koppman, Fred Filoon, and Dave Shaker, who combined last year to give the Bowdoin Frosh an undefeated season. Since the going season will be starting in mid-April, the squad has started taking their clubs out of storage in order to get in shape for another season. As usual the University of Maine, Bates, Colby and University of N. H. will pose the most formidable matches, but the team, more so than in recent years, appears to be equal to the challenge.

Swimmers End Season As Seaver Takes Third



Bowdoin's 400 Yd. Freestyle Relay Team, a consistent winner this year, is comprised of (from left to right) Dick Merrill, Lenay Lee, Jim Cooks, and Boyd Finch. All but Cooks, next year's Captain-elect, are seniors whose loss will be felt.

The 1961-1962 Bowdoin College varsity swim team ended the year with a record of eight wins and no losses, completing its first undefeated season since 1952.

Coach Charlie Butt, former Springfield former Springfield College swimming captain and All-American soccer player, in his first year at the helm, piloted the Polar Bears to seven new college records surpassing the former record by 45 points. Six out of eight wins were accomplished without the leadership of captain Curt Tilton, defending New England Champion, who was injured in an automobile accident during Christmas vacation. Curt is now convalescing at his home.

Coach Butt acknowledges that next year's team, under captain-elect Jim Cooks, will have trouble filling the spots vacated by this year's seniors. Freestyle sprint will be especially weak with the departure of Boyd Finch, Lenay Lee, and Dick Merrill, all of whom have been part of the nucleus of the team for the past three years. The loss of breaststroker Walt Davis and all-around swimmer Chip Hastings, who have both gained points in almost every event in their three years of varsity competition, will be heavily felt. With the loss of these men the two record-breaking relays will be seriously handicapped next year.

At the Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate Championship held at Yale University, Bowdoin's Pete Seaver captured third place in the 1000 meters freestyle with a time of 18:47, an excellent showing against stiff competition. Pete missed qualifying the 440 by one-tenth of a second while turning in his second sub four minute forty-second time in a week. John Merrill in a fine showing by placing 20th in the one meter diving competition. Among those that

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New Schedule For WBOR Announced

WBOR Station Manager Peter M. O'Neil recently announced the new program schedule for the college radio station. The general schedule for WBOR programming is as follows:

11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. — classical music
12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. — rock and roll
1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. — special music
2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. — jazz and folk
3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. — "Easy Listening"
4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. — "Music of the 1960s"
5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. — "Music of the 1950s"
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. — "Music of the 1940s"
7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. — "Music of the 1930s"
8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. — "Music of the 1920s"
9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. — "Music of the 1910s"
10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. — "Music of the 1900s"
11:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. — "Music of the 1800s"
12:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. — "Music of the 1700s"
1:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. — "Music of the 1600s"
2:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. — "Music of the 1500s"
3:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. — "Music of the 1400s"
4:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. — "Music of the 1300s"
5:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. — "Music of the 1200s"
6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. — "Music of the 1100s"
7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. — "Music of the 1000s"
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. — "Music of the 900s"
9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. — "Music of the 800s"
10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. — "Music of the 700s"
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. — "Music of the 600s"
12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. — "Music of the 500s"
1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. — "Music of the 400s"
2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. — "Music of the 300s"
3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. — "Music of the 200s"
4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. — "Music of the 100s"
5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. — "Music of the 0s"

Daggett At Parley

A Bowdoin professor will help inaugurate a new program by the Maine Department of Education to keep its staff members better informed of changing times and trends.

Professor Daggett, Chairman of the Department of Government and Legal Studies, spoke before members of the State Education Department's staff and invited guests Monday morning in the State Office Building at Augusta.

Professor Daggett commented on current events, the world situation, and the implications for the United States as he views them. He discussed the UN, NATO and the Alliance for Progress.

New Placement Booklet Published By College

How shall I go about choosing a career?

This many-sided problem, which now troubles the average college student, is analyzed in a newly published College brochure.

The brochure, titled "Placement Services at Bowdoin College," was written by Mr. Ladd, Placement Bureau director, and marks the first time a booklet of this nature has been issued by the bureau.

Under numerous section headings, the attractive booklet — illustrated by Mrs. Margaret Stanwood, a college secretary — explores such factors as a "Career Planning Time Table," "Knowing Yourself," "Procedures," "Interviews," "Resumes," "Letters of Application," and others.

"Job study is a four year program," the brochure says in its "Career Planning Time Table" section, which urges students to begin thinking of their eventual careers in their freshman year.

Guide points and advice on various aspects of job consideration are listed for the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior years.

An important section, "Knowing Yourself," suggests that the student make a careful appraisal of his own "assets and liabilities." A self-inventory, the brochure says, should help the student decide on his career and answer "many of the questions you will encounter on job applications."

Offering a general breakdown of four main job classifications, a section headed "Know About Jobs" declares, "Ask yourself what kind of work you desire and why... The employer will expect you to have some reasons for your selection and why you consider yourself qualified."

Under "Procedures," the booklet discusses placement registration for seniors, alumni lists of the Placement Service and summer job assistance for undergraduates.

A good deal of space is devoted to interviews and interview preparation. In the job interview, the brochure cautions, "A friendly smile is one of your important assets." Cues are given for conduct of the student when he sits down with a recruiter.

"Remember," the booklet says, "during an interview, you are trying to sell yourself and the interviewer is trying to sell an opportunity and his company to you."

Among factors blamed for interview failures in a survey, the brochure reports, were: Poor personal appearance, overbearing, condescending, "know-it-all" attitudes, inability of self-expression, lack of purpose or goal, lack of interest in student activities, and overemphasis on money.

Suggestions are given for preparation of a resume, or application record, and the brochure offers a reference list of vocational publications.

Drigotas Honored

The Boy's Athletic League of New York has announced establishment of a Bowdoin scholarship in honor of the late Charles B. Drigotas, former president of the League and member of the College's Board of Overseers.

President Coles said the first Connor Scholar will be Frank M. Drigotas, Jr., a member of the Class of 1968.

Drigotas, first recipient of the scholarship, entered Bowdoin as an Alumni Fund Scholar and currently holds a Winfield S. Hutchinson Scholarship. He has also held a Charles Irwin Travel Award, given to students "of high character and scholastic standing whose participation in extracurricular activities and whose 'campus citizenship' have contributed significantly to Bowdoin."

As a freshman, Drigotas was awarded numerals in football and track. Last fall, as a sophomore, he starred at end for Bowdoin's varsity football team. He is a Dean's list student, a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity, and is currently co-sports editor of the Oriole.

Yamashita And Craig Receive Scholarships

President Coles announced last Thursday that two students have been selected to receive the first grants from the newly established George B. Knox Scholarship Fund.

The students, both on the Dean's list, are Gary A. Yamashita '68 and John E. Craig '68.

The Knox Scholarship Fund was created with a gift to Bowdoin by Mr. and Mrs. George B. Knox of Los Angeles. Mr. Knox is a College Overseer and graduate in the Class of 1929. Preference in awarding the scholarships goes to students from California and the Pacific Coast.

Yamashita, who is majoring in mathematics, is president of his class and a member of Phi Upsilon Fraternity. He has played football at Bowdoin for three years, winning his letter last season.

Craig, a history major, is secretary of White Key, the Bowdoin interfraternity athletic council. He has won letters in cross country and numerals in track. He is a member of Delta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Ladd Cites Opportunities

Employment opportunities and starting salaries for 1968 college graduates are exceeding those of a year ago, the Director of the Placement Bureau said recently.

Mr. Ladd commented on an article he wrote for the current issue of the quarterly "Journal of College Placement."

Mr. Ladd, who consulted placement directors of neighboring educational institutions for their views on the subject, said it is expected that "individual business firms will make more offers per visit" this year.

Beside increased job opportunities for seniors, he wrote, salaries will advance slightly and most personnel directors look for a "closing of the gap between technical and nontechnical" wages.

The stepped-up military demand and heightened interest in graduate schooling this year is reducing the number of seniors available for immediate employment.

Favorable opportunities in engineering, retailing, insurance and banking exist, Mr. Ladd said, and "accounting majors this year are much in demand."

Skating Club Presents Show On March 22, 25

The Skating Club of Brunswick and the Bowdoin Arena will present their fifth annual ice show at the arena on March 24 and 25.

This year's production is entitled "Ball Aweigh" and will feature a cast of 100 accomplished skaters in a sequence of colorful numbers which will depict various aspects of a gay Mediterranean cruise.

The show, sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association, will open at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 24. A second performance is scheduled for the same time the following night.

There will be a \$1 admission charge. Tickets may be purchased in advance from club members or through the Athletic Office.

College Given Papers Of Late Dr. Langmuir

A 12-volume collection of the scientific papers of the late Dr. Irving Langmuir, eminent General Electric Company physicist, has been given to the College.

Given to the college by General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y., the papers span the nearly 50-year career of Dr. Langmuir with G.E., where he was head of the research laboratory. Dr. Langmuir died in 1957.

The collection, published by Pergamon Press, London, represents his work as a chemist, physicist and in the applied sciences. Professor Root said the works will be used as references in class studies.

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